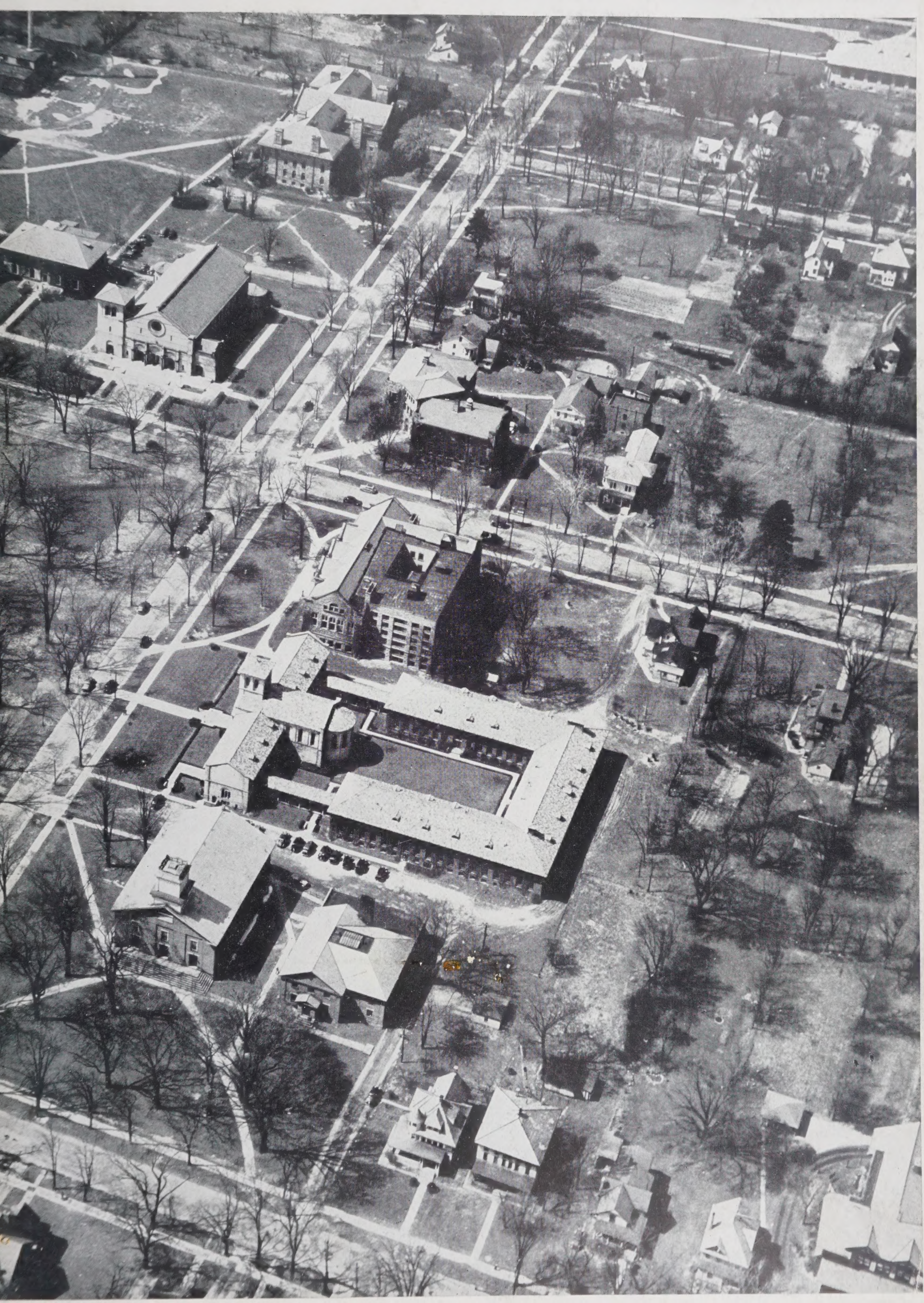



HIO-HI

NINETEEN FORTY

Oberlin College





A large, textured red brushstroke serves as a background for the first part of the title.

How it Began

THE STORY OF OBERLIN



The

IDEAL AS CONCEIVED BY JOHN FREDERIC OBERLIN

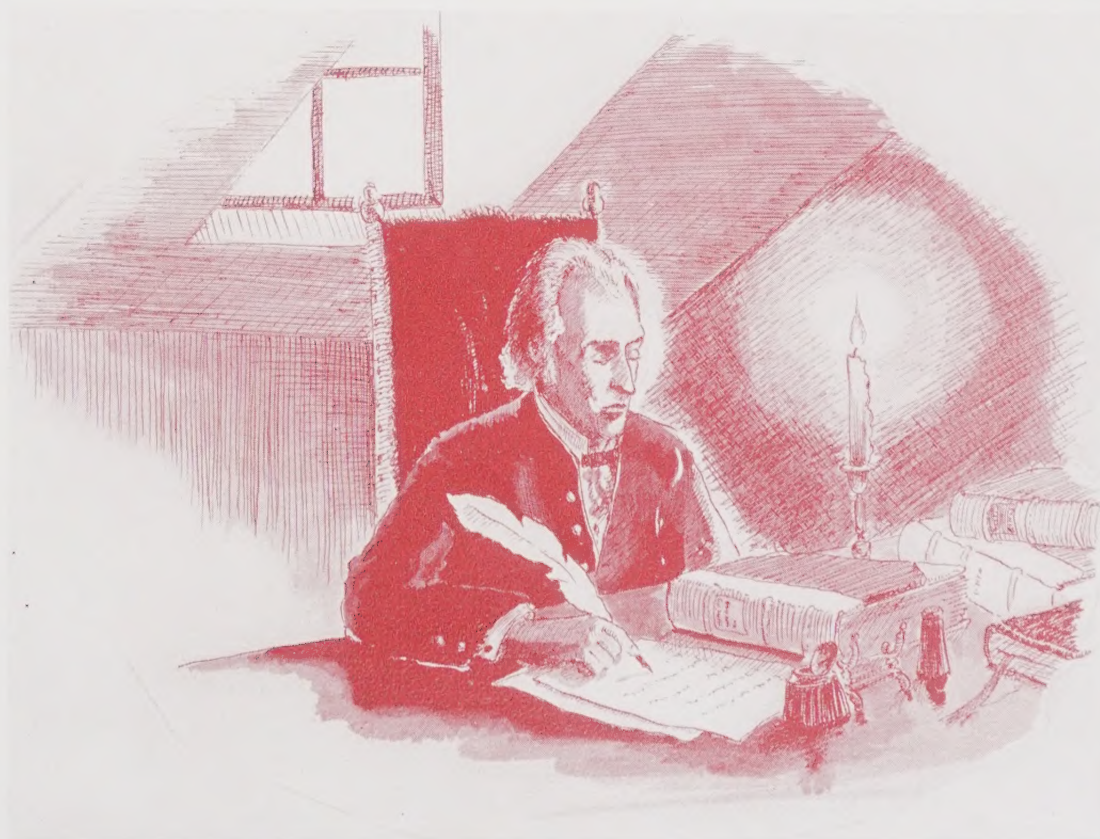
Two centuries and three thousand miles from Oberlin today, John Frederic Oberlin was born in the city of Strasbourg. Like his six brothers, he grew tall, studied hard, played soldiers, brushed with the town bully, and in the course of time graduated from the university. Unlike them, he journeyed as an impetuous young apostle to the region of the *Ban de la Roche*, where he strove all his life long to bring the word of God to the simple, half-savage peasants. Each Sunday, at the first tones of the bell, troops of villagers began to wend their way down the hillsides toward his tiny church. Even in the dark days of the French Revolution, when public worship was forbidden, John Frederic dared to preach the love of Jesus Christ in the midst of anarchy and terror.

From Monday to Saturday Oberlin the preacher became Oberlin the engineer. At first his superstitious people stared open-mouthed as stubborn boulders were blasted out with dynamite and the swift mountain streams surrendered to rudely-constructed bridges. Superstition forgotten, they and their pastor labored side by side. Blows of the pick-ax transformed the narrow mountain passes into wide roads embanked with stone; bridges replaced the slippery old tree-trunks which had sent many a traveler to a watery grave below. As the number of willing workers doubled and even tripled, Oberlin became supervisor, riding his horse up and down the ranks of workmen making suggestions, dismounting swiftly to help in a difficult spot.

Oberlin the engineer turned farmer and went among his people planting potatoes and setting out fruit trees. The crying need of the hour was for a supply of agricultural implements to break the chains of an earth-bound economy which tilled the fields much as they had been tilled in the days of Moses. It was the pastor himself who opened a little hardware shop where he doled out plows and shovels, to be paid for on the installment plan. As the years passed by, the peasants were gradually enticed into a small agricultural society which, Oberlin-inspired, farmed the glebeland, made butter, planted flax, and soon began to hold its head up among similar societies in France.

Parallel to the process of labor ran the process of learning. In pre-Oberlin times, the schoolmaster had been an illiterate swineherd who had inherited the office when he became too ill to care for his swine. Under Oberlin, education took on the more modern guise of a school system, governed by a hierarchy of drill masters and sergeants which resembled the army he had loved as a child. General illiteracy rapidly faded away into past history as John Frederic solicited funds, built school-houses, and stamped out the rude native patois by requiring every school child to speak French.

So months became years, and years merged into decades. Children grew up into strong men and women and themselves became parents and still Oberlin labored on. One by one his original parishioners died and were buried in the little cemetery until, at the age of eighty-six Oberlin joined them. His people erected a simple headstone to Papa Oberlin over his grave, and the life of the man who had labored among them for over sixty years assumed a half-mystical, half-legendary character.





Six years after his death, when John J. Shipherd and Philo P. Stewart were drawing up plans for a Christian college in Lorain County, Shipherd suggested the name of Oberlin in honor of the fiery German pastor. The Oberlin Collegiate Institute opened its doors on December 3, 1833. Here in Ohio, half a world away from Alsace-Lorraine, the same principles of learning, labor, and brotherly love were to guide a community struggling against conditions equally adverse toward goals equally worthy. From the moment when Peter Pindar Pease stood the first boards against a tree near the Historic Elm to make a temporary shelter, it was a community life based upon manual labor for all. The first men students worked in the fields at least four hours every day, while the first women students slaved just as hard, washing, ironing, sewing, and cooking. Far from providing a vacation from books and studies, summer time was study time, as students scattered all over the countryside during the winter months to teach what they were learning at Oberlin.

How IT BEGAN

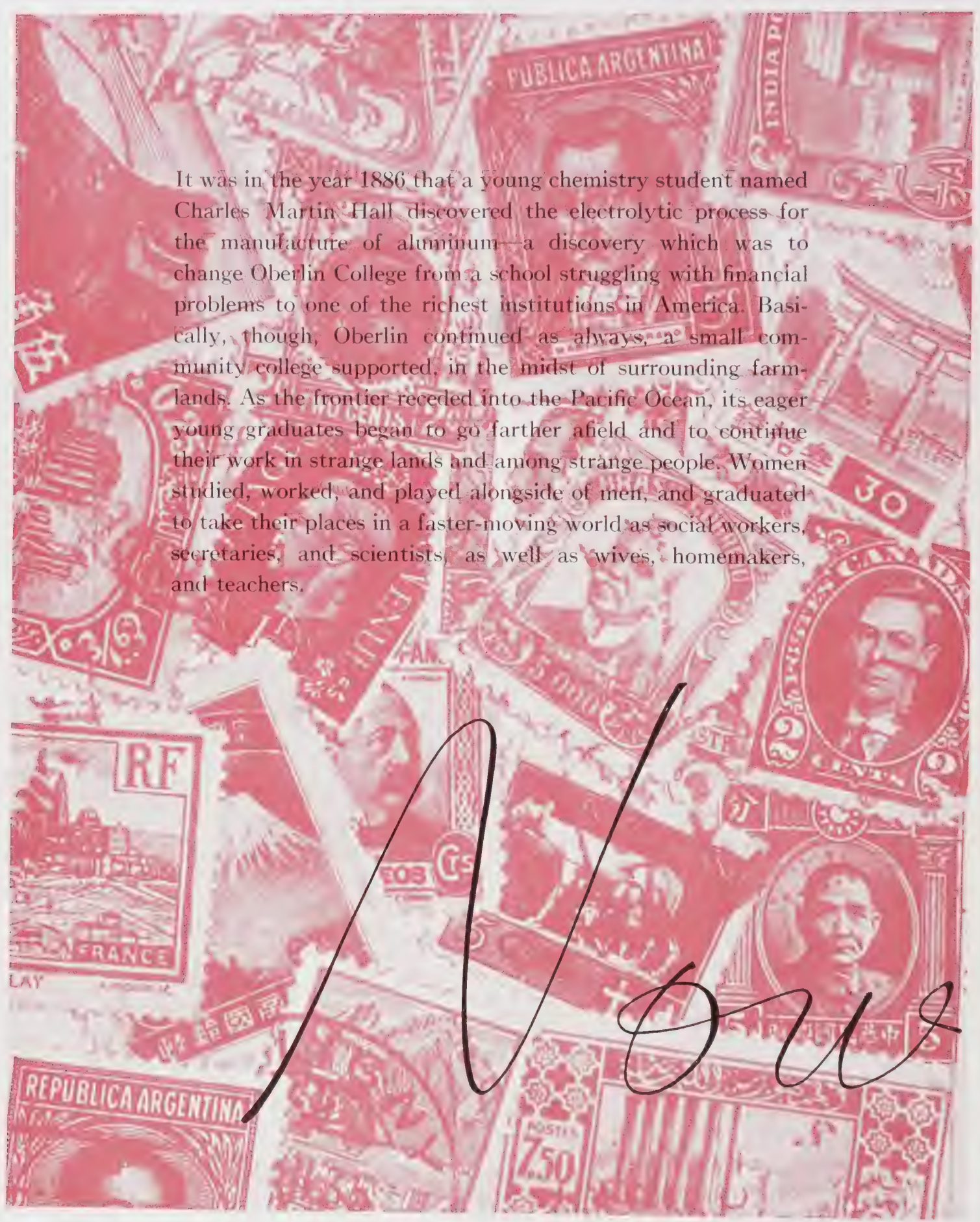




In 1836, when the college was feeling the pinch of hard times, some visionary persuaded Mr. Shipherd that the manufacture of silk would solve all their financial problems and, at the same time, provide enough manual labor for all the students applying. Recitations were suspended for a week while 60,000 mulberry trees were set out. Unfortunately, a dry summer, combined with Ohio clay soil, spelled disaster for the enterprise. So, with Alsace-Lorraine as a focal point, the inspiration stemming from John Frederic Oberlin had world-wide and sometimes unexpected repercussions.

The most characteristic struggle in the community that bore his name was the fight for the abolition of slavery. Originally adopted as a means of securing badly-needed funds, the philosophy of abolition fitted neatly into the Oberlin conception of Christianity. The exhortations of prayer and pamphlet accompanied the more adventurous past-time of maintaining an Underground Railway Station for runaway slaves. In one year alone over three hundred and fifty slaves were cared for in Oberlin and shipped forward in safety to Canada. It was boasted further that no black man fleeing to Oberlin for safety was ever returned to bondage.

Post-Civil War mechanization brought its inevitable changes. The next twenty-five years saw a steady expansion of the school and a steady modernization of the community as Oberlin acquired, one by one, a modern water plant, a sewage system, improved streets and sidewalks, and free mail delivery. The opening guns were fired in the temperance war as the town which had bragged in the 1870's that it had "no grog shops" met in a mass meeting in 1881 at which five hundred men signed the pledge.



It was in the year 1886 that a young chemistry student named Charles Martin Hall discovered the electrolytic process for the manufacture of aluminum—a discovery which was to change Oberlin College from a school struggling with financial problems to one of the richest institutions in America. Basically, though, Oberlin continued as always, a small community college supported, in the midst of surrounding farmlands. As the frontier receded into the Pacific Ocean, its eager young graduates began to go farther afield and to continue their work in strange lands and among strange people. Women studied, worked, and played alongside of men, and graduated to take their places in a faster-moving world as social workers, secretaries, and scientists, as well as wives, homemakers, and teachers.

Oberlin



Today students come to Oberlin from every state in the Union and from twenty-seven foreign countries. White, yellow, and black alike rub elbows in Oberlin lecture halls, pound on pianos in Warner practice rooms and discuss world peace earnestly. In freshman dining halls Southern drawls and Western twangs soften and blur until everyone speaks a more or less nondescript Americana, individualized by colloquialisms which somehow hang on. Even the eccentric dancers present at freshman mixers smooth out or subside, although here and there an exaggerated dip or local jeep pops up. In the tradition of Learning and Labor, Oberlin wends its collective way to chapel, to rec hall, to the libe, and to the Vars, while Oberlin leaders look ahead to a new world in which the ideals of its founders will live on.

ON THIS

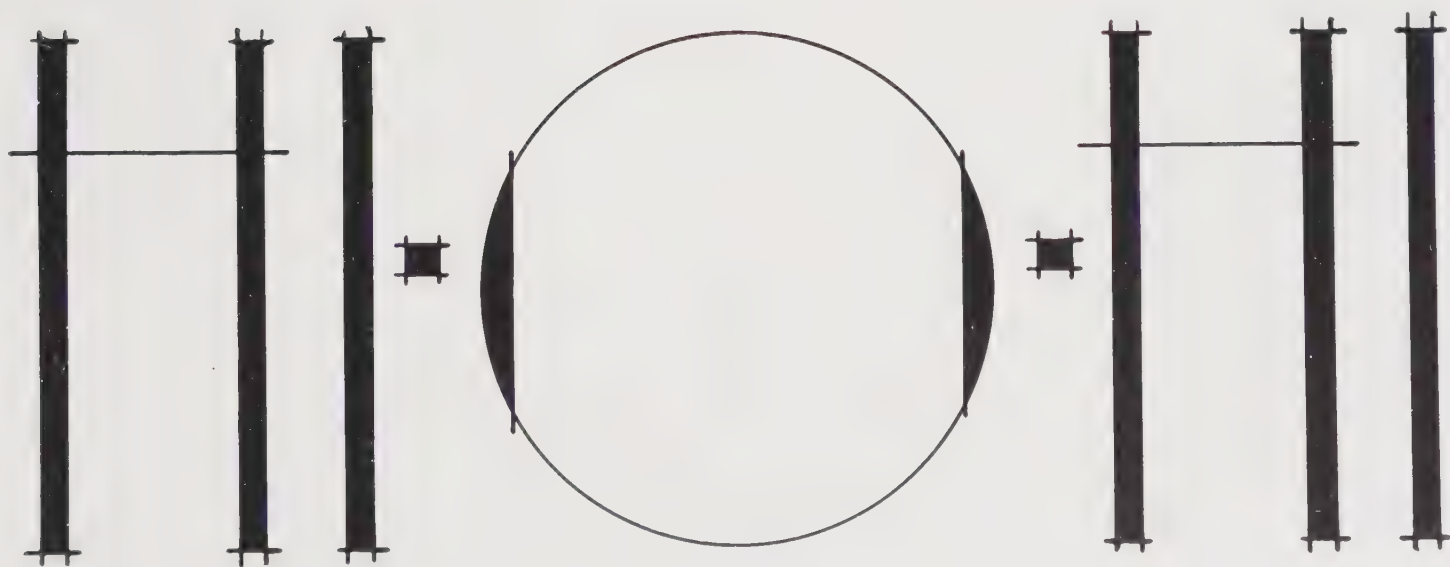


PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR

BACKGROUND STANDS

Oberlin College

WE, THE EDITORS GIVE YOU THE
COLLEGE OF TODAY IN THE

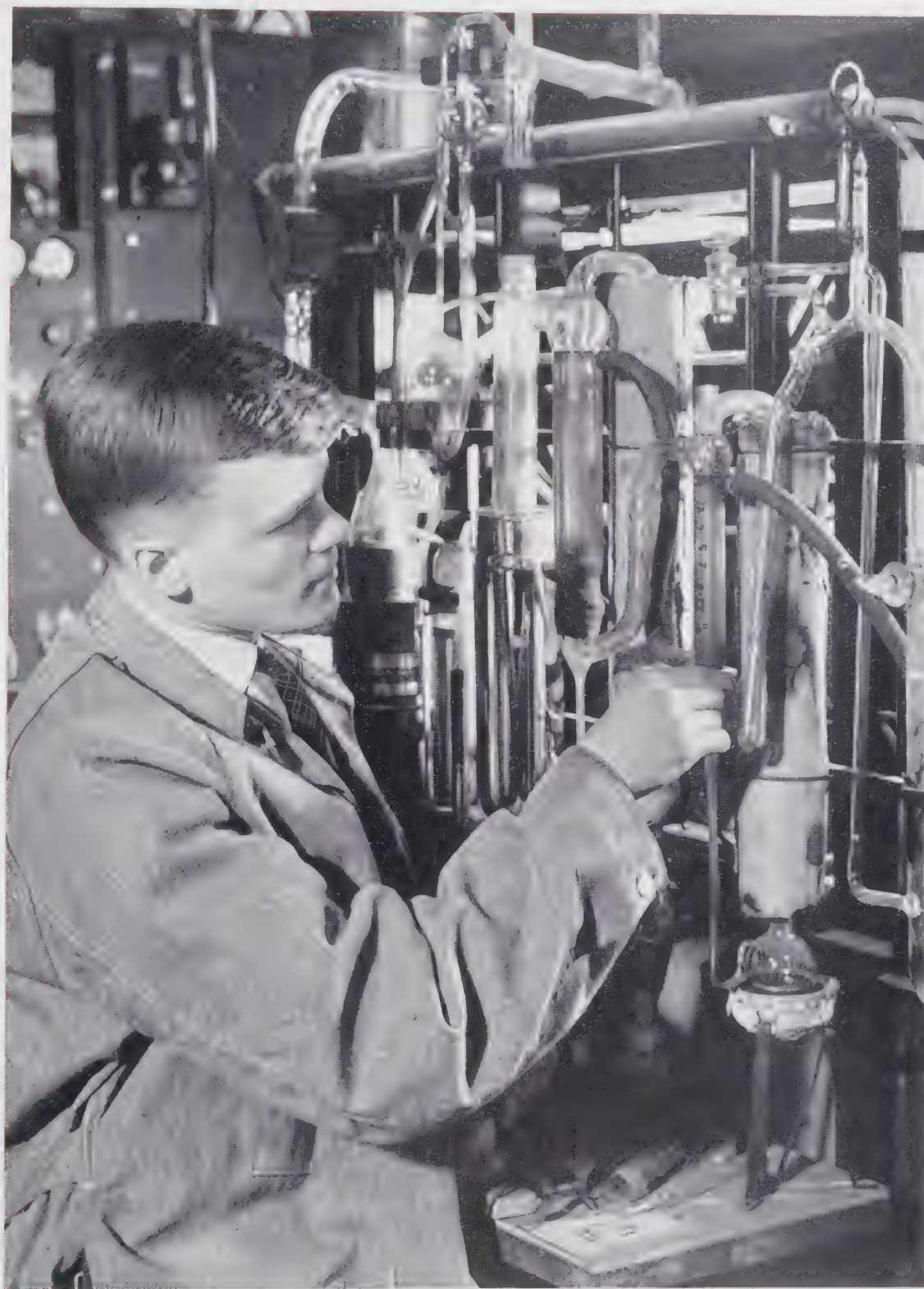


N I N E T E E N F O R T Y
C L A S S A T O B E R L I N , O H I O

the making of artists



Scientists, too





Weekends at Chance Creek



Weekends on Campus

*In
the following pages*

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President Ernest Hatch Wilkins



CARL WITTKE
Dean of College

Dean Wittke

Incidental to Dean Wittke's diversified activities is his ordinary dean's work. An author of well-established reputation, his books sell widely. He is a member of the American Association of College Professors and Chairman of Committee A of that Association. He is interested in conditions relating to academic freedom and has turned down offers for several college presidencies. He is very interested in music, playing the violin in the Conservatory Orchestra. An authority on Canadian History and member of innumerable Historical Societies, he shows a range of versatility rarely found in one man.

Dr. Shaw

Known as the best dressed man on the Oberlin Campus Dr. Shaw spends most of his time teaching and working out the administrative problems of the Conservatory. He holds the record for the number of recitals attended in the Conservatory this year, 107 in all. Besides being owner of a fine collection of pipes, he also enjoys boxing matches. He is a member of the Committee of Curricula of the National Association of Schools of Music and also does the "spade work" for the Artist Recitals Staff, suggesting programs and contacting artists.



FRANK SHAW
Director of Conservatory



THOMAS GRAHAM
Theology School Dean

Dean Graham

Our dean of the Theological Seminary, loved by the students as teacher and friend, leads also an active and varied life outside of Oberlin. He is very well-known as a religious conference speaker, and is in demand generally for Commencement and Baccalaureate Exercises. His well-earned sabbatical comes next September during which he will travel to Africa and South America to study mission work, with special emphasis on the activities of Oberlin Alumni.



MARGUERITE WOODWORTH
Dean of Women

Dean Woodworth

As counselor for college and conservatory women, Miss Woodworth helps in the solution of the trials and tribulations of college life. With her Doctorate in English Literature, she very capably taught an English Novel class the first semester, on only one weeks notice. Besides her many other activities this year, she attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in St. Louis, which lasted a week.

Dean Van Metre

Most active as advisor to Conservatory Women, Mrs. Van Metre has won the friendship and respect of all who know her. She has charge of assigning board and room jobs for all women on the campus. She is a lover of the out-of-doors and spends most of her summers on a ranch. Her keen understanding and ready wit tend to make her the popular person she is.



MARY VAN METRE
Asst. Dean of Women

Dean Bosworth

Besides being advisor and guiding light for all College men, Dean Bosworth is a great sports enthusiast. As a youth he played football and he has retained his interest in this sport today. He officiates at track meets and in intramural activities. He is also very interested in civic activities, having been a past President of the Oberlin Exchange Club. He is in demand as a speaker by various groups and organizations.



EDWARD BOSWORTH
Dean of Men

Pianoforte



ADA HASTINGS BERYL LADD ROGER CUSHMAN

BERTHA HART

DAVID MOYER



AXEL SKJERNE

JOSEPHINE LYTLE

JOSEPH HUNGATE

JOHN ELVIN

ARTHUR DANN

RUTH MORRISON

Harp



LUCY LEWIS

Violoncello



FREDERICK GOERNER

JOHN FRASER

Singing



HAROLD
BRYSON

MARGARET
ADAMS

JOHN
CONRAD

FLORENCE
HALL

Wind



ARTHUR
WILLIAMS

ARTHUR
WALN

Theory and Composition



KARL
GEHRKENS

JAMES
HALL

VICTOR
LYTLE

NORMAND
LOCKWOOD

ROBERT
MELCHER

HILDA
SCHUSTER

HILDA
MAGDSICK

Theory (Cont.)



CHARLES
KENT

Organ



BRUCE
DAVIS



ARTHUR
POISTER

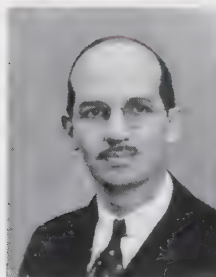


GEORGE
LILLICH



LEO
HOLDEN

Violin



REBER
JOHNSON



RAYMOND
CERF



DONALD
MORRISON



JOSEPH
KIRSHBAUM



MAURICE
KESSLER

Physical Education (Women)



GERTRUDE
MOULTON
ANNA
HUGHITT



VERNA
BROOKS
KATHERINE
VON WENCK



ELLEN
HATCH
BERTHA
LEONARD



HELEN
DOMONKOS
LERA
CURTIS



Physical Education (Men)



WHITELAW
MORRISON
DANIEL
KINSEY



GUY
THRONER
WALTER
HAGRESHEIMER



LYSLE
BUTLER
CHARLES
ERDMANN



HERBERT
NICHOLS



Romance Languages



RUSSELL
JAMESON

HAYDEN
BOYERS

DELBERT
GIBSON

HERMAN
THORNTON

ELSIE
NOLAN

English



ARCHIBALD
JELLIFFE

PHILLIP
SHERMAN

JESSE
MACK

ARTHUR
TAFT

STANTON
McLAUGHLIN

RUTH
LAMPSON

JOHN
DIEKHOFF

HENRY
SAMS

CHESTER
SHAVER

RALPH
SINGLETON

ROBERT
MAYO

WARREN
TAYLOR



ANDREW
BONJIORNO

Public Speaking



JEFFRY
AUER



ROBERT
GUNDERSON

German



WILHELM
KAUFMANN

JOSEPH
REICHARD

MARJORIE
LAWSON

JOHN
KURTZ

Spanish

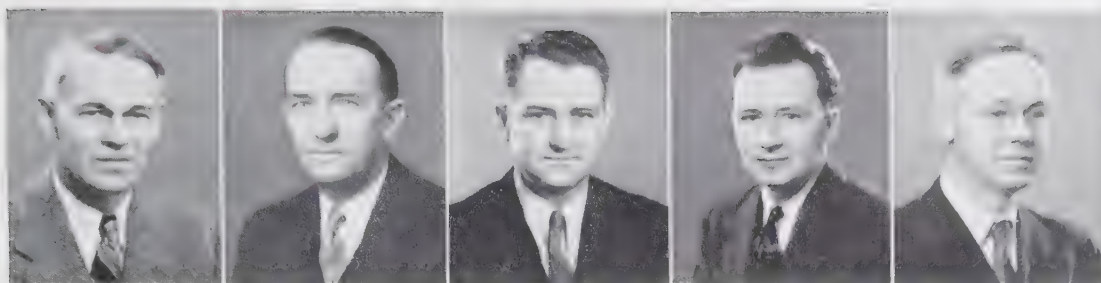


CONY
STURGIS

PAUL
ROGERS

KATHRYN
COATES

Chemistry



HARRY
HOLMES

ALFRED
LATHROP

LUKE
STEINER

WERNER
BROMUND

JAMES
McCULLOUGH

Psychology



LOUIS
HARTSON



LAWRENCE
COLE



HOMER
WEAVER



HERBERT
YOUTZ

Geology and Geography



FRED
FORMAN



RUEL
FROST



ERWIN
STUMM

Zoology



CHARLES
ROGERS



ROBERT
BUDINGTON



ROBERT
McEWEN



HOPE
HIBBARD

Physics

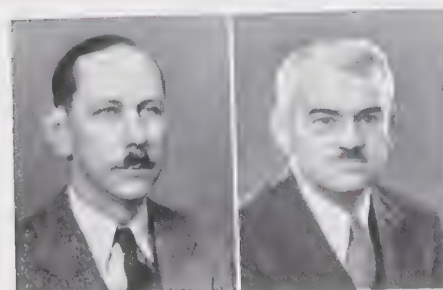


LORD
TAYLOR

FORREST
TUCKER

CARL
HOWE

Botany



PAUL
SEARS

GEORGE
JONES

Economics



HARVEY
WOOSTER



PAUL
PIERCE



BEN
LEWIS



ARTHUR
NILSSON



WILLIAM
MCPHERSON

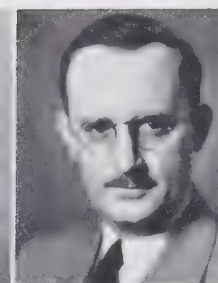
Political Science



OSCAR
JASZI



THOMAS
FENN



JOHN
LEWIS



CHARLES
BARRELL

Sociology



NEWELL
SIMS



FREDERICK
ZORBAUGH

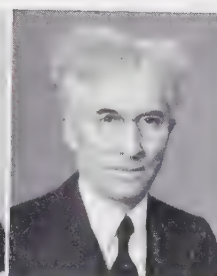


GUY
BROWN

History



FREDERICK
ARTZ



DAVID
MOORE



HOWARD
ROBINSON



ROBERT
FLETCHER

Mathematics



MARY
SINCLAIR



MARIE
JOHNSON



ROBERT
WAGNER



CHESTER
YEATON



EASTON
CARR

Theology



CLARENCE
HAMILTON



CLARENCE
CRAIG



FRANCIS
BUCKLER



WALTER
HORTON



LEONARD
STIDLEY



HERBERT
MAY



ORVILLE
JONES

Classics



LOUIS
LORD



LEIGH
ALEXANDER



ALFRED
SCHLESINGER



DOROTHY
BELL

Philosophy



CARL
NICOL



JAN
KOZAK



LUCIUS
GARVIN

Education



FLOYD
GOVE



RAYMOND
FISHER



MARIE
RANKIN



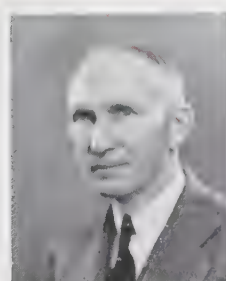
MARY
YOCOM

Religion



FLORENCE
FITCH

Fine Arts



CLARENCE
WARD



MARGARET
SCHAFFLER



JESSIE
TREFETHEN



EDWARD
CAPPS



WILLIAM
BROWN

Seaman's Sturdies



WILLIAM SEAMAN
Director of Admissions



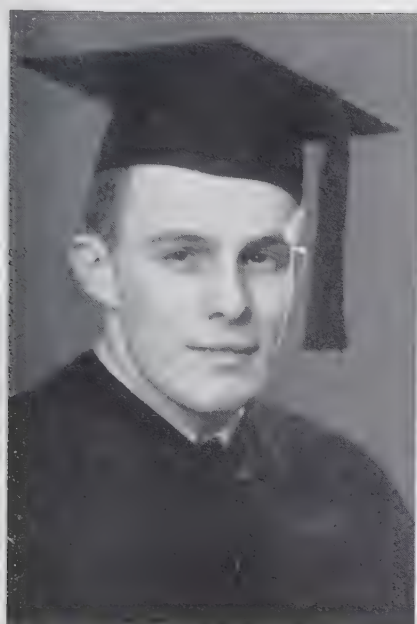
CURTIS ANDERSON
Asst. Director of Admissions

Smoothly runs the machinery of the Admissions Department in annually deciding the fate of some five hundred Oberlin freshmen. It is in this office, luxurious with dictaphones, that our Alma Mater's best foot is put forward to potential students and everyone else. Genial, Bill Seaman is top man as director and is ably assisted by Field Secretary, Curt Anderson, and Al Bailey, the man who puts Oberlin on the map as Publicity Manager. The feminine touch is supplied by various secretaries and stenographers who arrange interviews for people with Mr. Seaman, patiently give out information about hours and courses, send out all sorts of letters, college entrance blanks, personal qualification blanks, and bulletins. There are some students behind the scenes too, working at filing and mailing jobs, a few of which are on N. Y. A.



ALLEN BAILEY
Director of Publicity





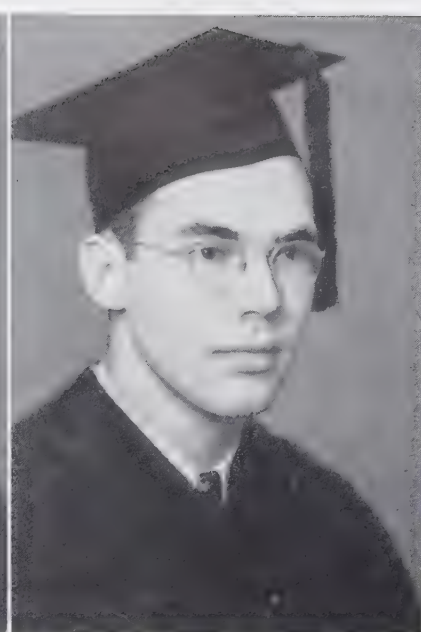
DASCOMB FORBUSH
President



ELIZABETH BYRON
Secretary-Treasurer



RUTH LEISERSON
Social Chairmen



PAUL ARNOLD

Seniors

Navy blue and gray class sweaters disappear into attic trunks and bottom bureau drawers as the class of 1940 shakes the mud of Oberlin from its feet. As freshmen their women wore long skirts and gazed in awe at the football team; as seniors their women wore short skirts and Leap-Year-dated the football team and faculty alike. Refusing to be bound by tradition they agitated for a longer Thanksgiving holiday, installed a slot in the libe for pre-7:45 reserve books, and smoked indoors under Carnegie's watchful gaze until the arm of the law intervened. With incredible fortitude they survived a series of conventions and conferences ranging from labor, world peace, and future vocations to "What Oberlin Women Do in Summer". And in May of their senior year, after weary months of playing bridge and dickering for tents and elephants, they staged a Mock Convention which will provide propaganda for the Admissions Office for years to come.



DAVID S.
ANDEREGG
Mathematics

O. EDWARD
ANDERSON
History

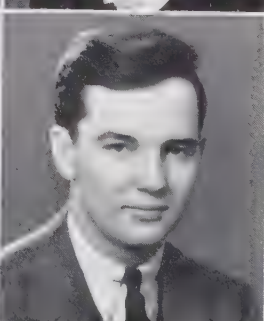
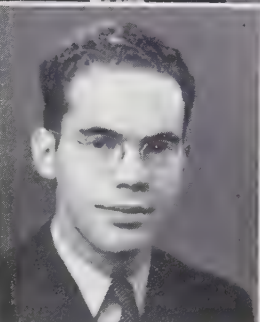
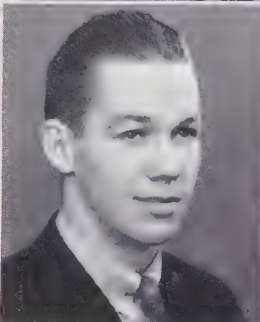
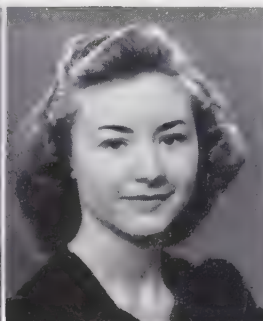
PAUL B.
ARNOLD
Practical Art

FLORENCE
AARON
Spanish

C. RICHARD
ACHZEHNER
French

RUTH
ADAMS
History

RUTH
ALBRECHT
School Music



JOHN C.
BAIRD
English

DONALD
BALASSA
History

MARY E.
BARBER
English

JOHN K.
BARE
Psychology

HANNS K.
ANDERS
Chemistry

JEAN W.
APPEL
Zoology

E. IUTZI
AUGSPURGER
English

Seniors



SALLIE M.
BEDFORD
Economics

LEWIS
BERNICK
Economics

VIOLA J.
BERTSCH
Piano

RENE
BIASTRE
French

O. WILLARD
BIDWELL
Sociology

PRISCILLA S.
BLAISDELL
Economics

GILES G.
BLODGETT
Economics

BETTY J.
BLUNT
Piano

JOHN J.
BOESEL
History

G. NORRIS
BOLLENBACK
Chemistry

ROBERT W.
BOOSE
*School Music
and Piano*

HAROLD E.
BRAILEY, JR.
Chemistry



Administration Building

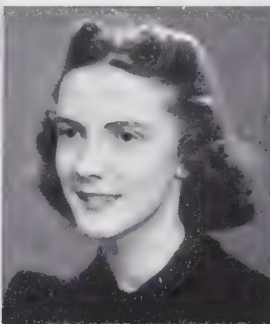


HELEN
BRAINARD
Piano

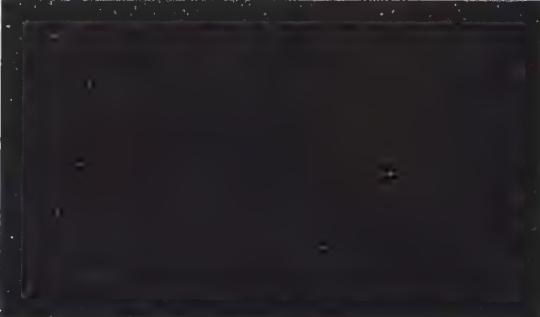
LOTA P.
BRANDT
English

M. ELIZABETH
BRIDENBAUGH
*Physical
Education*

HENRY T.
BROBST
Pre-medical

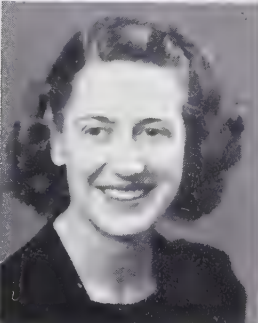


MARJORIE W.
BROOKS
English



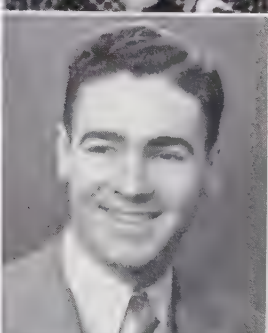
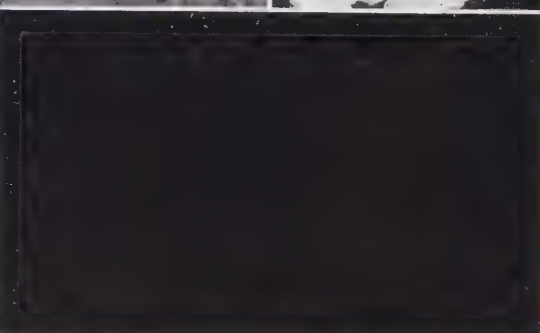
CARROLL J.
BROWN
Physics

BARBARA E.
BRUNK
School Music



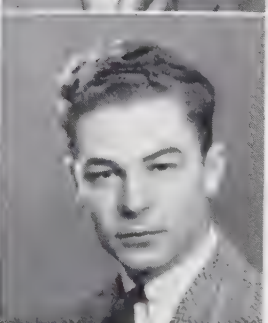
LOIS E.
BURGOYNE
School Music

ANNA M.
BURD
Pre-library



JEAN I.
BURRELL
English

MABEL J.
BURT



MURTON F.
BUSH
Economics

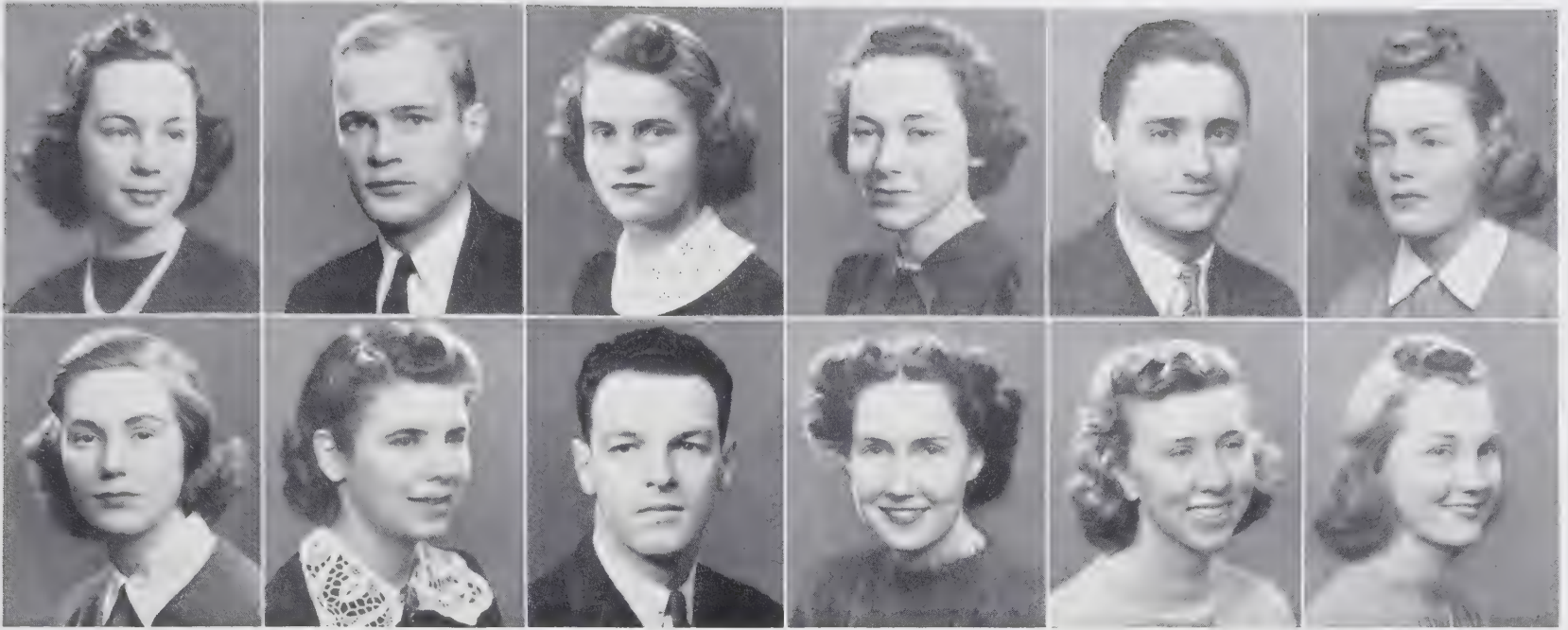
DONALD H.
BYERLY
English

M. ELIZABETH
BYRON
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

LOREN E.
CADY

J. LOUIS
CAHAN
Pre-medical

Seniors



EDITH M.
CAMERON
Sociology

RENE E.
CARROLL
*Political
Science*

MARGARET G.
CARTER
English

ROBERTA J.
CARTWRIGHT
Psychology

WILLIAM J.
CASTELLI
School Music

SYDNEY E.
CAVENAGH
Fine Arts

URANA N.
CHAMBERLAIN
Chemistry

MARGARET J.
CHENEY
French

ROBERT M.
COMFORT
Economics

MARGARET L.
CONDIT
History

LOUISE B.
CONKLING
History

JEAN P.
COOK
School Music



Barrows House



JULIA H.
COOK
Sociology

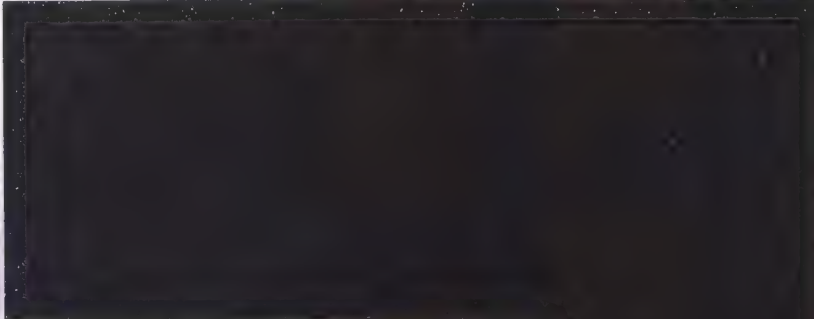
MARY L.
CORBUS
Piano

DAVID M.
CORDRAY
*Geology and
Geography*

MARGARET E.
COTTON
Economics



A. PATRICIA
CREW
*Psychology and
Philosophy*

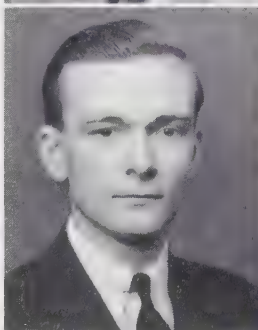


CAROLINE M.
CROSS
English



RAYMOND W.
CUMMINGS
Chemistry

STEPHEN W.
DANA
Geology



S. LEONARD
DART
Physics



RICHARD
DAVIS
History

WILLIAM
DeGraw
Chemistry

DOUGLAS
DEPPE
Zoology

PHILIP
DeShong
English

Seniors



SPARTOCO
DiBIASIO
*Physical
Education*

THELMA
DIROLF
School Music

GEORGE
DOMINICK
Philosophy

ROBERT
DORN
Chemistry

JEANNE
DUNAWAY
Sociology

FLORENCE
DUNN
*Physical
Education*

LUCY
DYSON
Sociology

ARTHUR
EASTMAN
English

EVELYN
EDWARDS
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

JANE
EDWARDS
Voice

RALPH
ELY
English

MAX
ERVIN
School Music



In Front of Baldwin



GILBERT
FISCHER
Piano

KATHERINE
FISHER
Fine Arts

DONALD
FLIERL
Chemistry

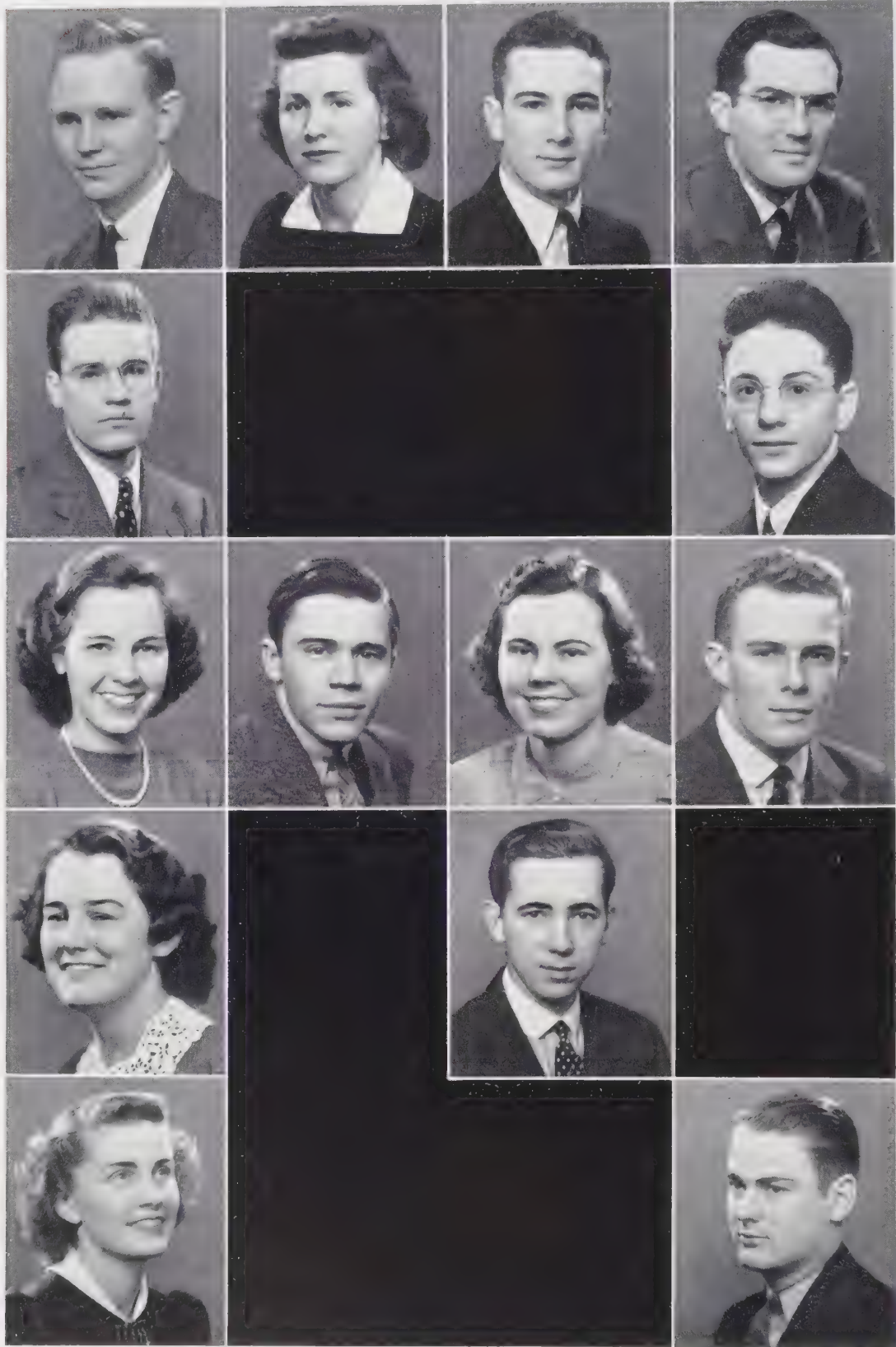
CARMAN
FORBUSH
*Physical
Education*

FRED
FAIRFIELD
Economics

FRANCES
FARNSWORTH
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

RUFUS
FERIOLI
Pre-medical

VINTON
FINZER
Botany



AVERY
FISHER
Chemistry

JANE
FOOTE
Fine Arts

DASCOMB
FORBUSH
Economics

ROBERT
FORNEY
School Music

GLENNA
FOSTER
Sociology

GORDON
FOSTER
*Political
Science*

Seniors



DOROTHY
FRAIR
School Music

ARTHUR
FRANKEL
Philosophy

ELEANOR
FREAR
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

PHYLLIS
FROST
Spanish

KATHERINE
FULLER
Mathematics

HENRY
FULLERTON
Economics

GEORGE
GALLO
Chemistry

MARGARET
GAMBLE
*Physical
Education*

ROGER
GARRISON
English

JEAN
GLEASON
History

ESTHER
GOTT
French

ROBERT
GRANT
English



Finney Chapel

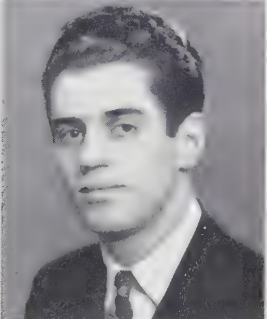
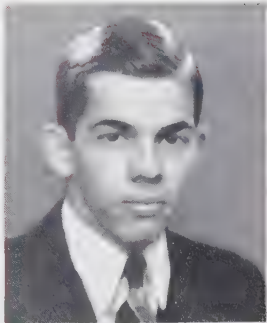


GEORGE
GRAY
History

LOUISE
GREEN
Violin

PAUL
GREEN
Philosophy

LLOYD
GRESSLE
Sociology



GEORGENE
GRIFFITH
French



PRISCILLA
GRINDLE
History



MILTON
GROSS
English



JEAN
GUNDERSON
Piano



Seniors



CHRISTINE
HABEGGER
School Music

HARRIET
HAGER
Greek

DONALD
HALSEY
Piano

MIRIAM
HAMILTON
Sociology

GEORGE
HAMMON
Chemistry

EARL
HANISCH
Economics

DORIS
HANSEN
English

DALE
HART
Pre-medical

JEAN
HARTER
Violin

NANCY
HARTSUCH
Fine Arts

MARY
HARTZELL
French

LOUISE
HATCH
School Music



Hales Memorial Gymnasium



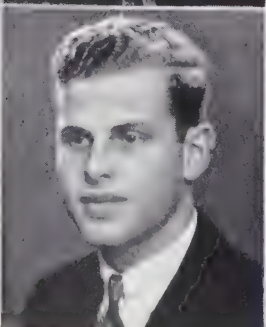
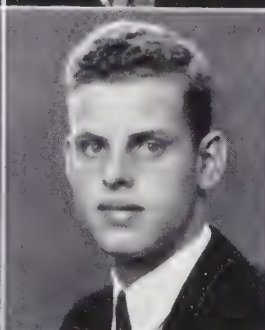
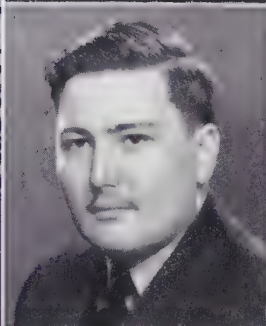
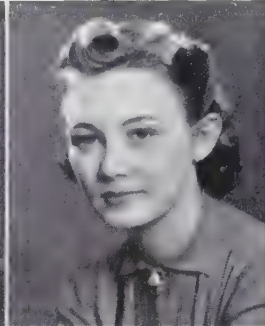
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HAYES
Geology

ALBERT
HENICK
Chemistry

JEANNE
HILL
Voice

IMOGENE
HAWKE
English

JEAN
HAWKINS
English



CLEMENS
HELLER
History

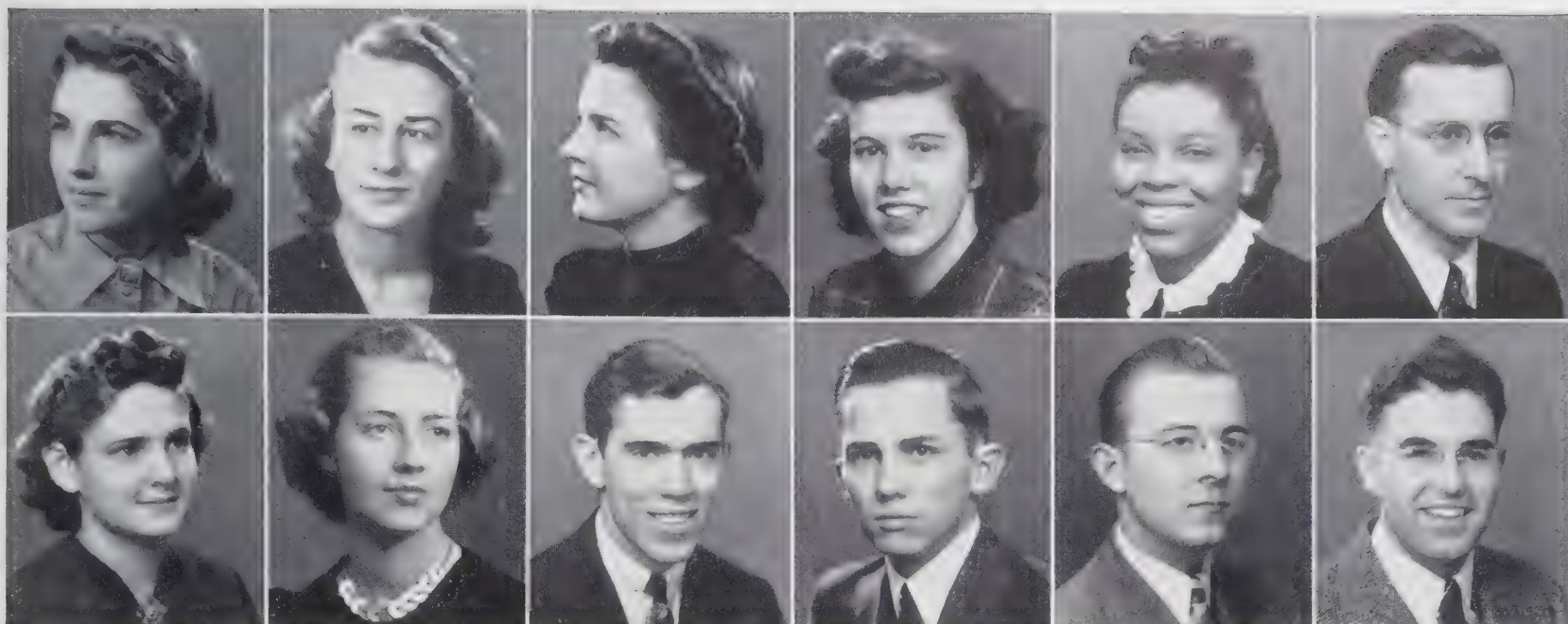
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HERSCHLEB
Fine Arts

RICHARD
HIRSHBERG
Economics

ROBERT
HIRSHBERG
*Political
Science*

JEANNE
HITT
English

Seniors



ELAINE
HOFF
Botany

MARY JANE
HOPPE
English

ESTHER
HUGHES
English

BARBARA
HULL
Pre-medical

LEONORA
HULL
Piano

JOHN
INSRUCKER
Mathematics

JESSIE
ISAACS
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

HELEN
JACOBS
Fine Arts

DANA
JOHNSON
Chemistry

HARRY
JOHNSON
Psychology

PHILLIP
JOHNSON
Piano

WALTER
JOHNSON
Organ



Allen Art Building



ALICE
JONES
Fine Arts

MERIAL
JONES
History

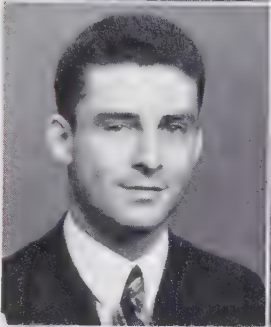
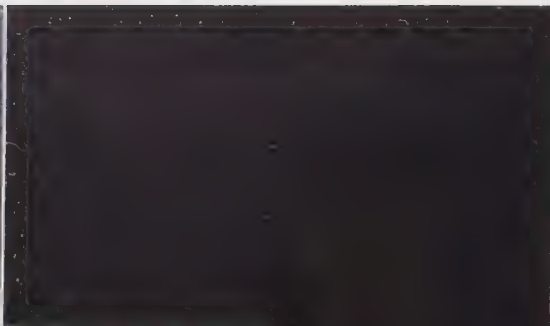
AARON
JUVELIER
Violin

ANNE
KAFKA
Economics

ELEANORE
KEIGHLEY
School Music

EDWARD
KEMPNER
*Political
Science*

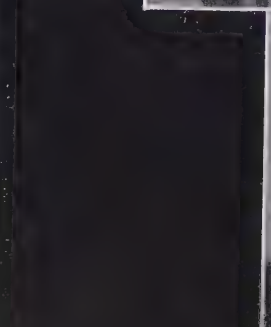
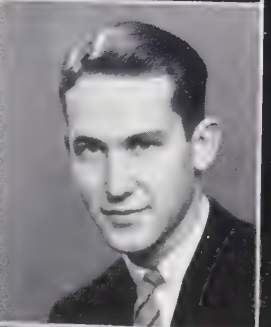
CHARLES
KENT
*Physical
Education*



NATALIE
KAVANAGH
English

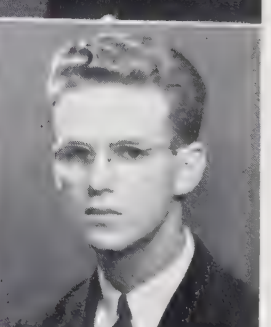
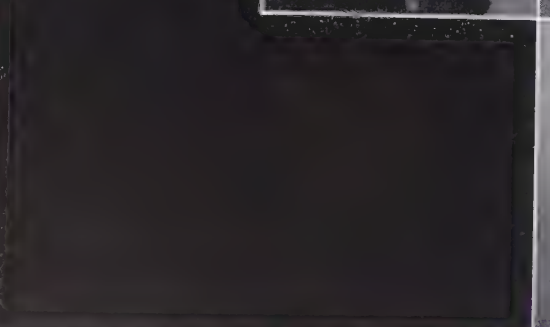
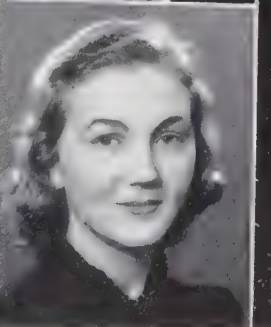


OLIVE
KENNEY
French



MARY
KILDAHL

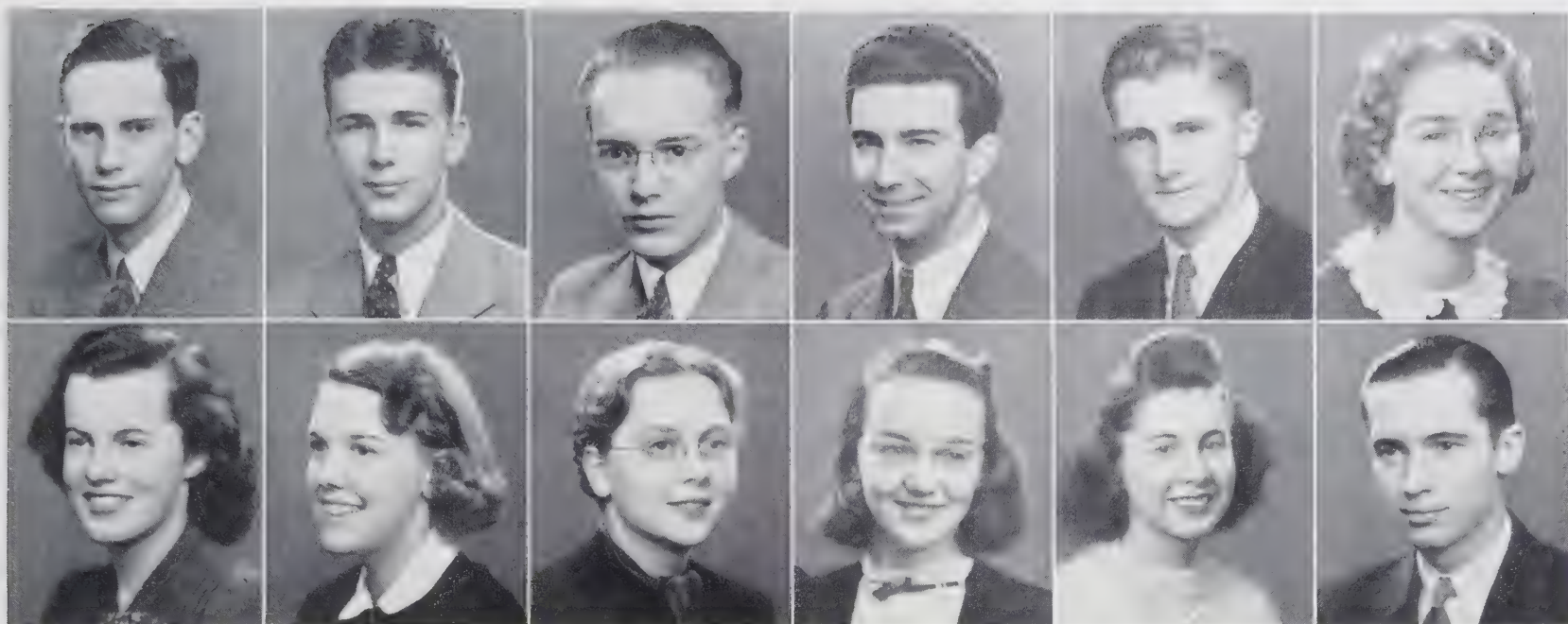
KATHLEEN
KINGHORN
Latin



MARGUERITE
KIRKPATRICK
School Music

JACK
KLEIN
English

Seniors



RALPH
KNAPP
History

ROBERT
KRETCHMAR
*Physical
Education*

DANIEL
KYSER
School Music

ROBERT
LAMBERTI
School Music

HOWARD
LATOURETTE
Physics

ELIZABETH
LEINBACH
School Music

RUTH
LEISERSON
English

DORIS
LEITH
Piano

BESSIE
LEPPER
Chemistry

MARCIA
LESEUR
Pre-medical

MARTHA
LETZKUS
Sociology

HARRY
LICHTWARDT
Pre-medical



Memorial Arch



EVERETT
LOTHROP
Physics

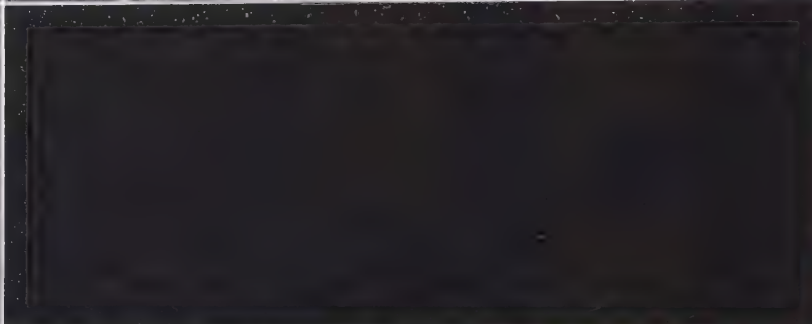
MARGARET
LUCKE
Cello

RUTH
LUND
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

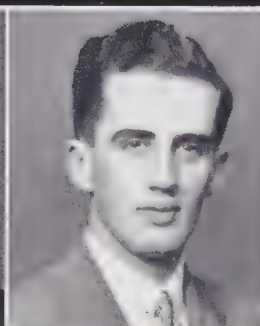
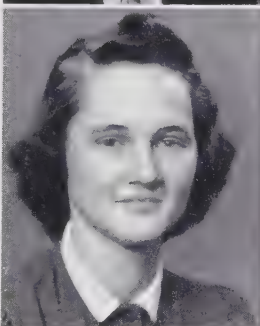
BETTY LOU
LYNG
Voice



ERNEST
McCLAIN
School Music



MARION
McCLELLAND
History

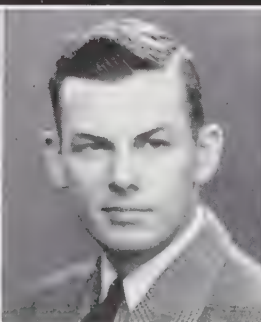


RICHARD
McCoy
Economics

RAYMOND
McCONLOGUE
History



CHRISTOPHER
MACDERMOTT
Pre-medical



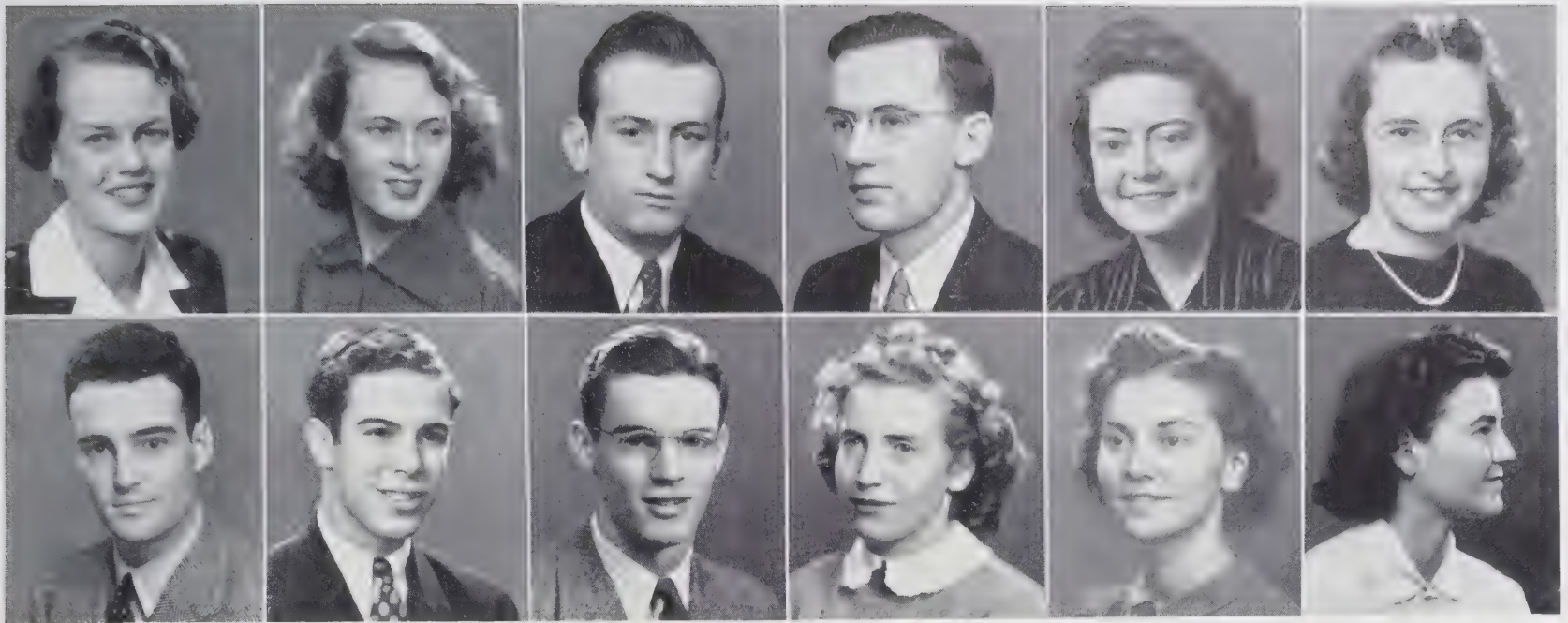
CLARICE
McDONALD
Spanish

WILLIAM
MACDONALD
Archaeology

LENDRUM
MAC EACHRON
Economics

IAN
MCGREAL
Philosophy

Seniors



MARY
MACGREGOR
Sociology

MARGARITA
MCKIBBEN
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

JAMES
MCKINNEY
Pre-medical

KENNETH
MACRORIE
English

ELIZABETH
MADDEN
Sociology

SUANNA
MANLEY
Psychology

HERBERT
MARIBOE
History

FREDERICK
MARKS
English

JOHN
MARTSOLF
Pre-medical

ELIZABETH
MARVIN
English

BESSIE
MASSING
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

GEORGIA
MAXWELL
*Political
Science*



Johnson House



WILLIAM
MIDDLETON
Pre-medical

DURARD
MILLER
Pre-medical

GERALD
MILLER
Zoology

ELOISE
MILLER
Piano

THOMAS
MISTRETTA
Violin

VELMA
MEARS
English

MARJORIE
MEERMANS
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

ELIZABETH
MERRILL
Philosophy

GERRISH
METCALF
Zoology



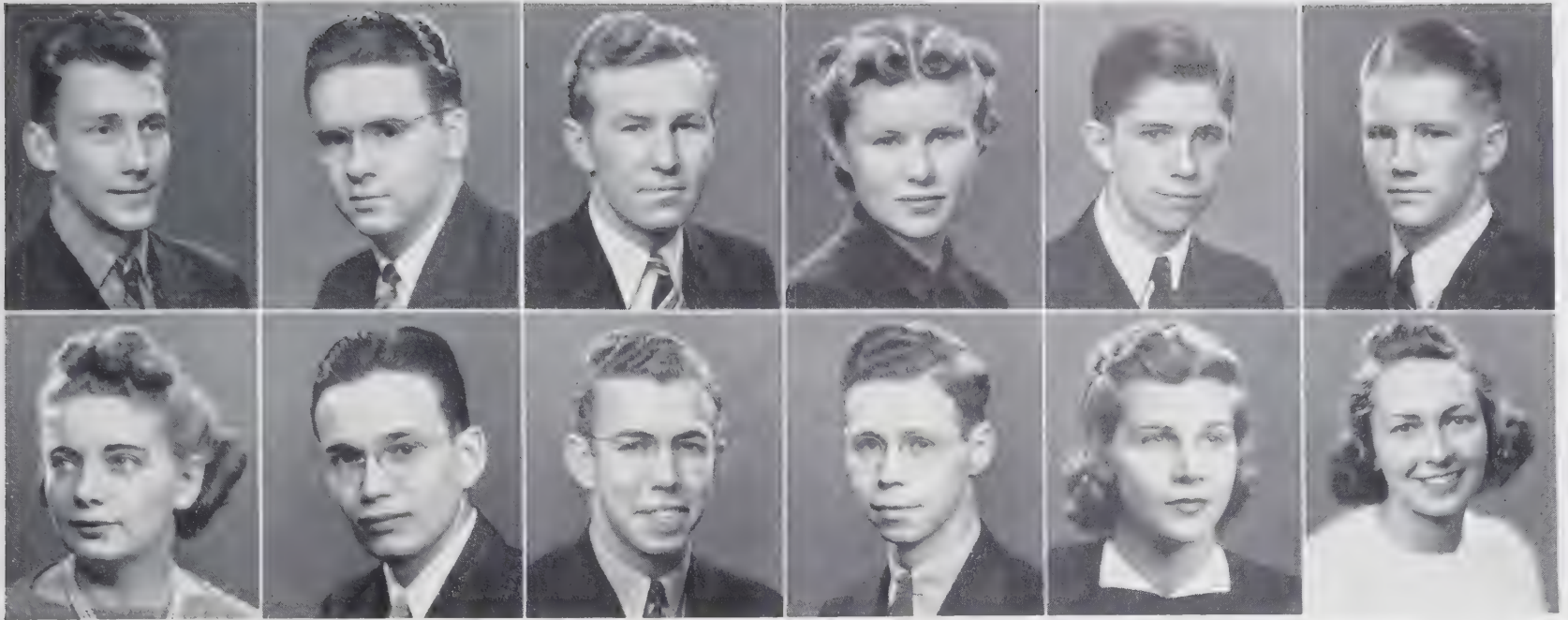
LOU
MONTELEONE
Pre-medical

FRANK
MOORE
Economics

ROGER
MOORE
Piano

W. McNULTY
MOORE
History

Seniors



LORAIN
MOSHER
School Music

CHARLES
MYERS
Philosophy

FREDERICK
MYERS
School Music

MARGARET
NICHOL
Sociology

FREDERICK
NICHOLS
History

DONALD
NIEDERHAUSER
Chemistry

VIRGINIA
NORRIS
Spanish

JAMES
OLSEN
History

LLOYD
OLSON
English

SANFORD
PALAY
Pre-medical

RUTH
PARKS
English

JEANNE
PARQUETTE
*Physical
Education*

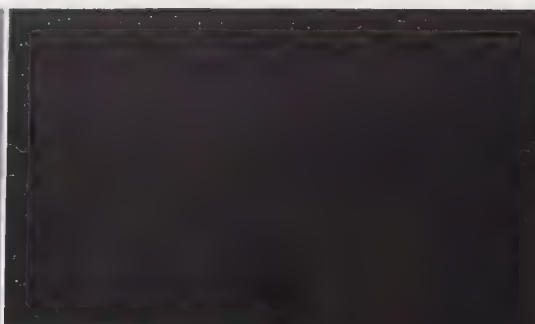


Carnegie Library

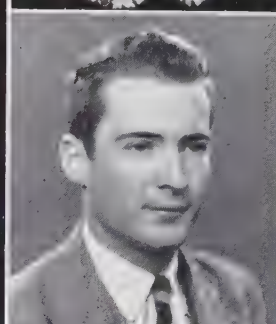


ALICE
PHELPS
Sociology

CHARLOTTE
PHILLEO
Psychology

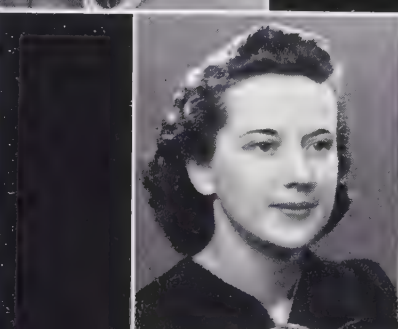


ETHEL
PHILLIPS
History



JAMES
PIRTLE
Economics

LOUISE
PINGER
English



SUZANNE
PUHAN
Sociology

DORIS
PUTNAM
School Music

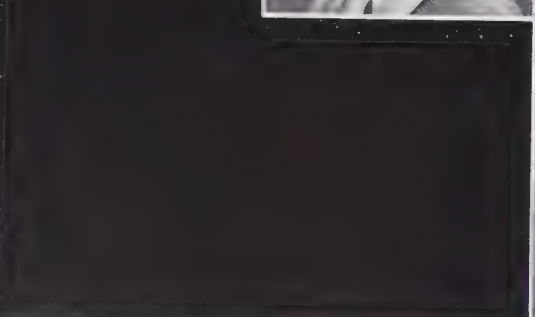
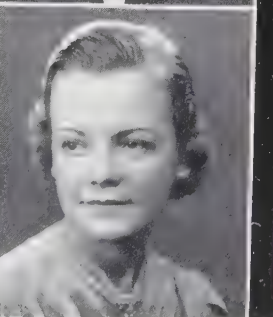
HAZEL
POTTER
English



RUTH
RAWLINSON
French

WARREN
REFBORD
English

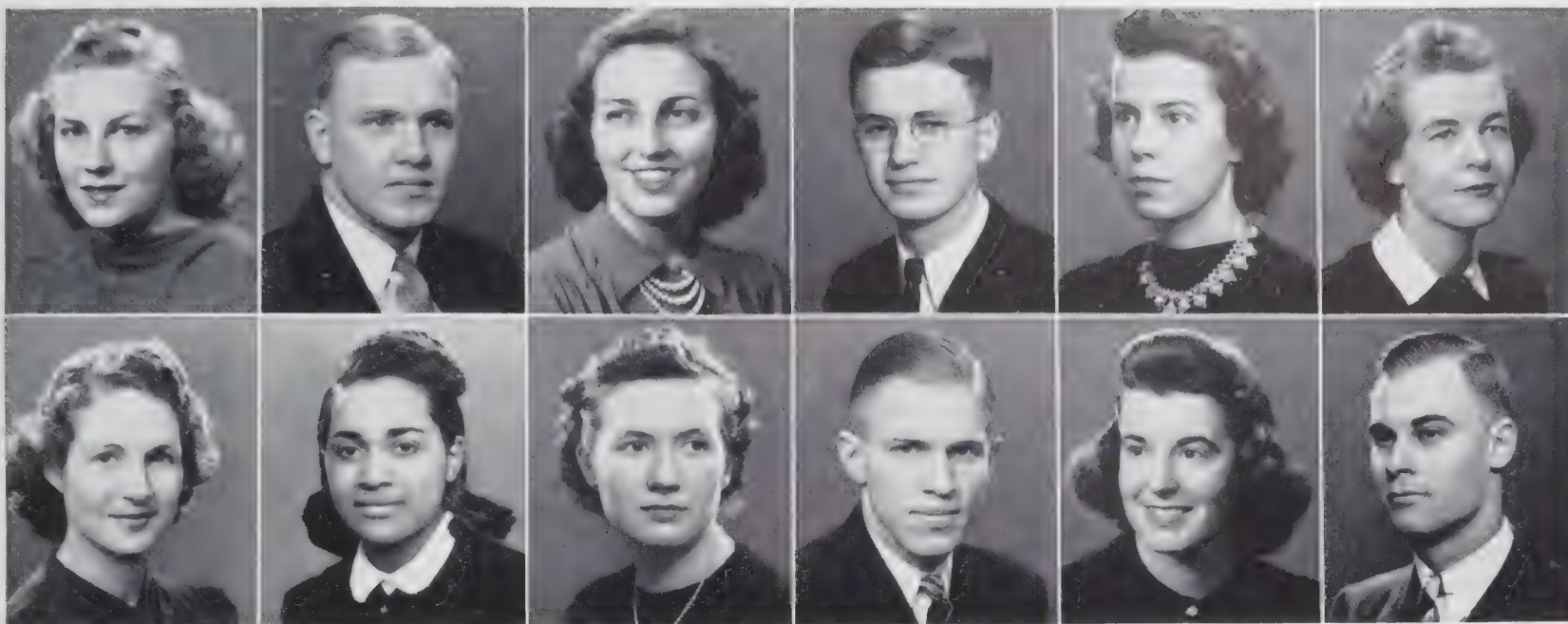
DONALD
PYE
Chemistry



RUTH
REICHENBACH
School Music

PAUL
REUMAN
Pre-medical

Seniors



LORNA
REUTENER
Latin

NELSON
RICHARDS
Chemistry

BETTY
RICHARDSON
Latin

LYMAN
RILEY
History

MARGARET
RISHEL
French

ALICE
ROBERTS
English

RUTH
ROBERTS
History

WINIFRED
ROBERTS
Piano

MARY
ROOT
Pre-medical

LEWIS
ROYAL
*Political
Science*

JANICE
RUDD
Piano

KENNETH
RUDOLPH
Economics



Oberlin Post Office



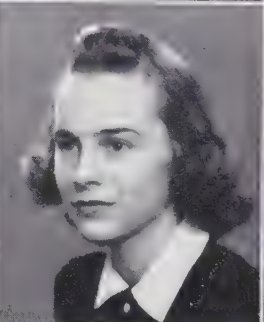
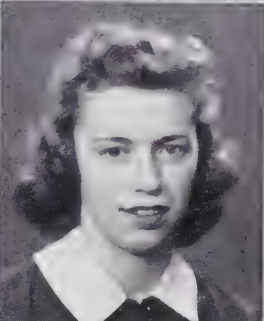
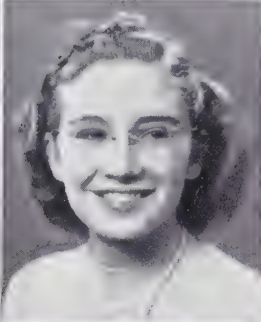
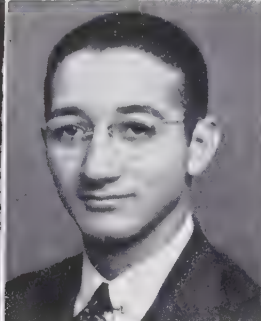
JEAN
SAUER
Chemistry

RUDOLPH
SCHMIDT
Mathematics

MARGARET
SCHNABEL
Pre-medical

JAMES
RUSSELL
Mathematics

RUTH
SASSE
English



LOIS
SCHEIBE
English

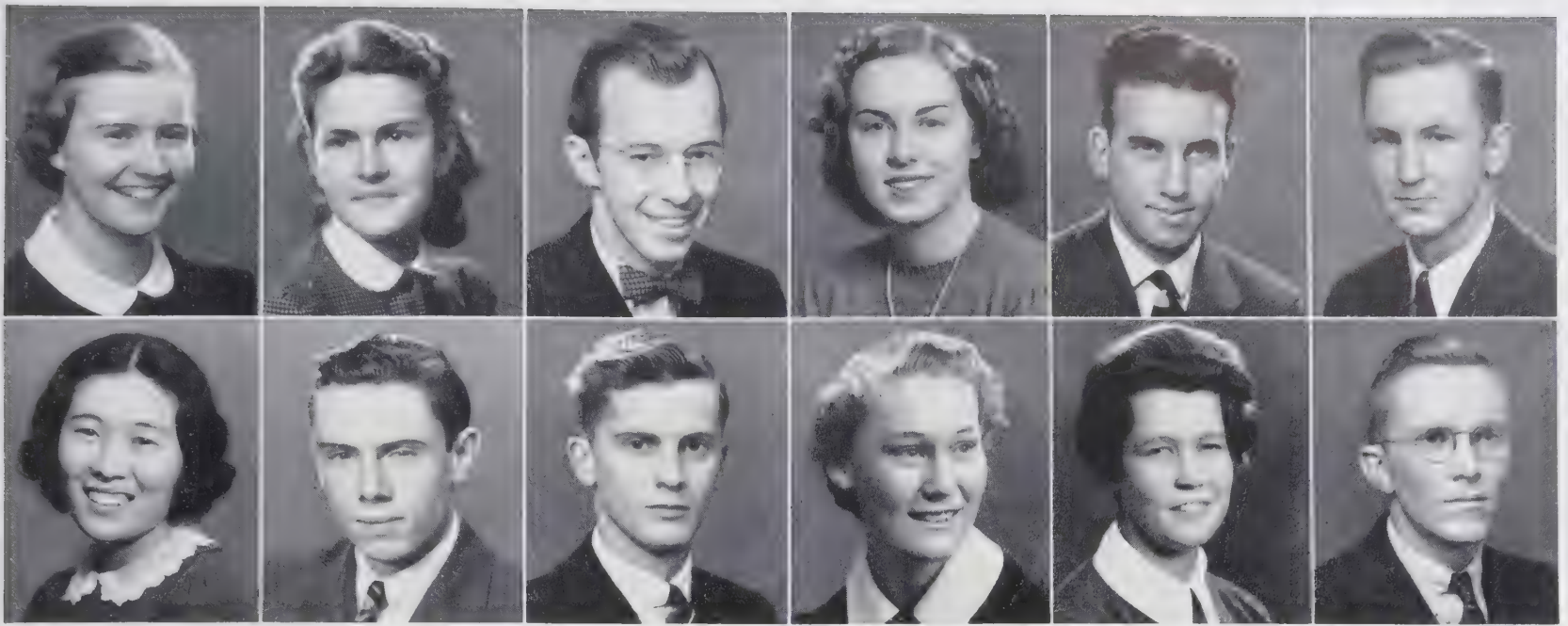
FLORINDA
SCHMOLL
School Music

CYNTHIA
SERGEANT
Fine Arts

RUBY
SHAW
Piano

ELIZABETH
SHERRER
History

Seniors



MARY
STROCK
School Music

RUTH
STRONG
Religion

HUGH
STUART
Clarinet

HARRIET
SUMNIGHT
French

LUA
SYCKES, JR.
Mathematics

LOUIS
SZABO
Chemistry

MARTHA
TAMURA
Piano

BENJAMIN
TAYLOR
Philosophy

GORDON
TAYLOR
Mathematics

MARY
TAYLOR
History

MARY-ALICE
THOMAS
*Physical
Education*

JOHN
THOMPSON
Chemistry



Baldwin Cottage



NELDA
SPENCER
Piano

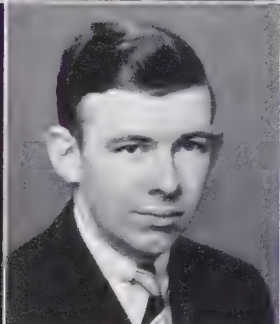
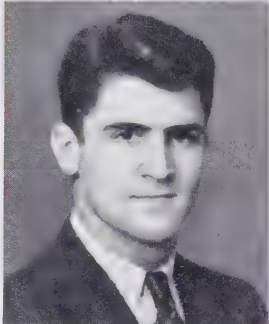
JANET
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*Kindergarten-
Primary*

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History

ELIZABETH
STEELE
English

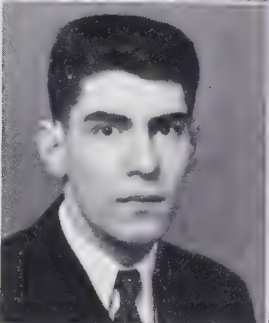


JOHN
STEINBINDER
Chemistry



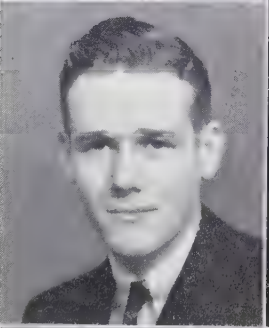
RICHARD
STEPHENS
Economics

RICHARD
STEPHENSON
Physics



HOWARD
STEVENS
School Music

JUDSON
STEWART
Chemistry



MARY E.
STEWART
Organ



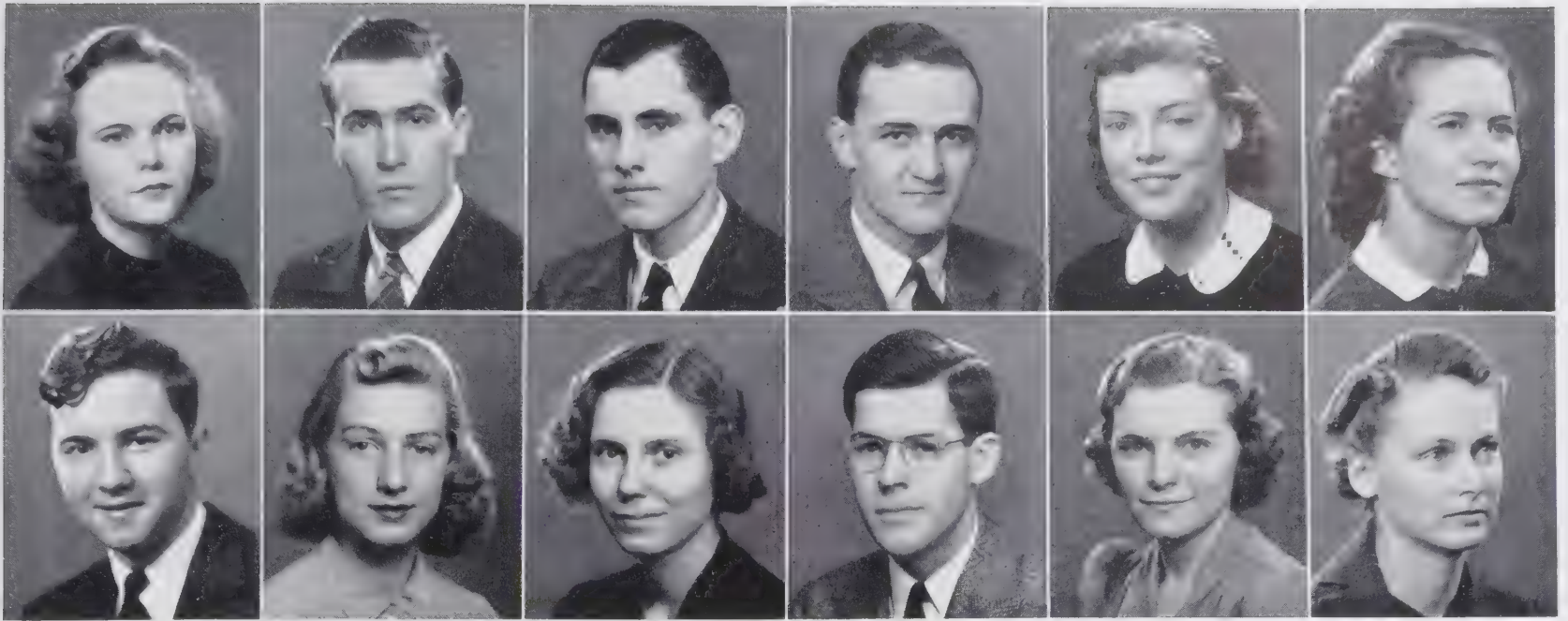
WILLIAM
STEWART
Sociology

ELSIE
STOKES
English

CHARLOTTE
STOLL
German

RALPH
STOLTZ
School Music

Seniors



VIRGINIA
SHULTZ
Sociology

ALLEN
SIEBENS
French

GEORGE
SILER
Pre-medical

JOHN
SIMMONS
Archaeology

JEANNE
SMITH
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

LUCILLE
SMITH
Philosophy

WINFIELD
SMITH
Sociology

HAZEL
SNODDY
*Physical
Education*

HELEN
SNYDER
Organ

RICHARD
SNYDER
Sociology

IRENE
SOLTES
Piano

ANN
SPENCER
Fine Arts



Allen Hospital



PHYLLIS
TIESENGA
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

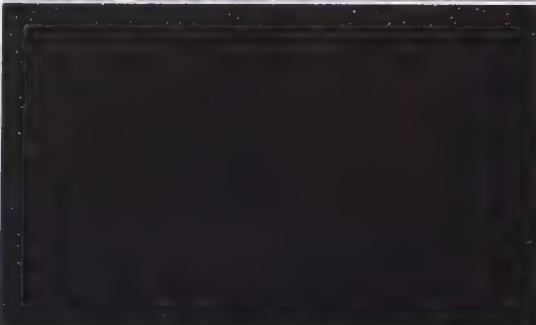
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TINKER
Piano

HELEN
TOLEN
Religion

ELIZABETH
TRACY
Zoology

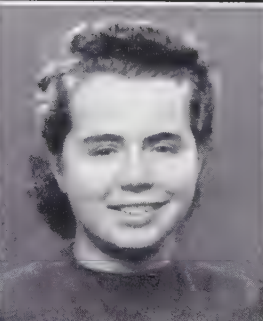
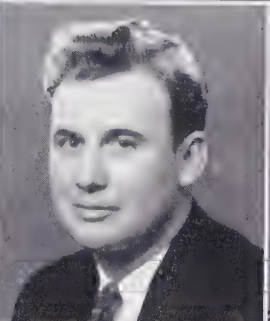


RUTH ELEONORE
TRUEBLOOD
Spanish



FRANCES
ULRICH
Religion

HELEN
UNKEFER
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

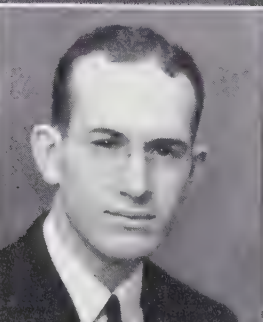
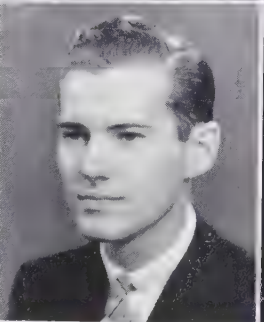


MARJORIE
VAIL
*Physical
Education*

JOHN
UPDEGRAFF
Religion

RUTH VAN
APPLEDORN
Piano

EUGENE
VEVERKA
Pre-medical



HENRY
VOGTSBERGER
Pre-medical



MARGUERITE
WACHS
Piano

JOSEPH
WAGNER, JR.
School Music

Seniors



DOROTHY
WALKER
Organ

HELEN
WALLACE
Sociology

DOROTHY
WALTON
Zoology

KATHARINE
WARNER
*Physical
Education*

HENRY
WARREN
Economics

REBECCA
WARREN
English

JAMES
WATT
Chemistry

ADNE
WAYNE
Sociology

LEWIS
WECHSLER
History

WARREN
WELDON
Economics

BARBARA
WELLS
*Political
Science*

VICTOR
WHITTIER
Chemistry



Theological Seminary



ELIZABETH
WILKINSON
Organ

ALICE
WILLEY
Piano

EDGAR
WILLIAMS
Physics

ELIZABETH
WILSON
Psychology

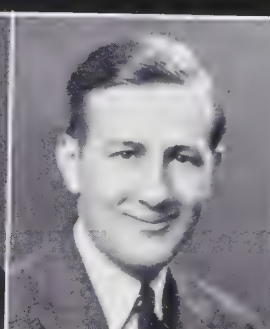
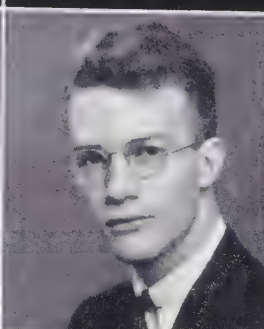


MARY ELIZABETH
WILSON
*Kindergarten-
Primary*



RUTH
WITTLER
English

CHARLES
WOODBURY
Psychology



HERBERT
WRIGHT
Chemistry

KATHRYN
YACKEL
Pre-medical



WILLIS
YOCOM
Physics



MARY
YODER
School Music

HISA
YOSHIMURA
Piano

ANTOINETTE
ZANOLLI
*Physical
Education*

MILDRED
ZUCH
*Kindergarten-
Primary*

Seniors



ROBERT BEERS
President



ELIZABETH MILLER
Secretary-Treasurer



LOIS AXTELL



HARRISON WILLIAMS
Social Chairmen

Juniors

Dreaming wistfully of the Hall Memorial Auditorium they heard about as freshmen, the class of 1941 wends its way in and out of the Vars and the libe. The last class in an era of rugged individualism, their women were scattered as freshmen among upperclass houses and burned their lights far beyond 10:30. Still individualistic as juniors, they failed to sign up enough freshmen for the interclass dance, and one more Oberlin tradition bit the dust. Today the main complaint of a kind administration which gave their women ten pers as sophomores and riding pers as juniors is that there are wide open spaces in junior chapel rows. Juniors plead guilty, but refuse to hang their heads in shame. To their credit they have chalked up pushball victories and record-breaking bonfires their first year, the frosh sweater expose their second year, and "Who's Who in 1943" their third. As seniors next year they step confidently into the limelight just vacated by the class of 1940.



MARTIN, J. NELSON, I.

Juniors

First Row:

ELLIOTT, A. MOSSMAN, P. ANTHONY, B.
CROSSLEY, C.

Second Row:

MOORE, M. STEVENSON, T. SMITH, J. BRIGHTMAN, K.

Third Row:

BLOOMHARDT, F. PARKE, B. BLANSHARD, P.
LOWRY, J.

Fourth Row:

SILER, M. HAWKINSON, M. BARTEAUX, M. L.
BELLER, N.

Fifth Row:

HOOVER, J. MANSON, B. CLARKE, C. SCHWING, R.

Sixth Row:

MUDGE, D. HOSIER, W. SELLERS, J. MOORE, M.

Seventh Row:

HOAGLAND, J. CORRELL, T. WOLF, W. SCHWARTZ, C.

Juniors

First Row:

CURRIER, P. MCGINNIS, D.
COBB, L.

MOSIER, J.

Second Row:

MARTIN, H. HALLOCK, R.
KELLER, J.

RANDLE, E.

Third Row:

GARRISON, J. MAYER, J.
ROGERS, J.

WHITE, E.

Fourth Row:

BEER, A. BARTON, G.
BREWSTER, N.
KRUEGER, E.

Fifth Row:

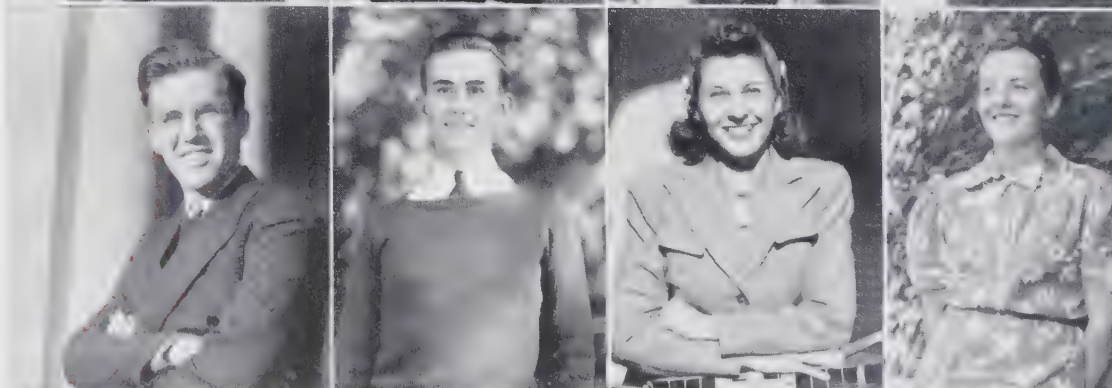
HILL, V. RABE, R.
IVES, G.
BROELAND, D.

Sixth Row:

KLINE, J. STILES, E.
DOWNING, P.
BRALEY, V.

Seventh Row:

MARSH, P. BUTLER, C.
PARKE, J.
MEREDITH, L.



SHAFFER, E. MORGAN, D.



First Row:

WILLIAMS, P.

EICKEMEYER, K.

RICHARDS, B.

HORVATH, T.

ADAIR, H.

MIRALDI, R.

Second Row:

KEMPF, B.

MCALLISTER, K.

PHILLIPS, L.

POMERS, H.

SPIES, B.

WENNERSTROM, D.

Third Row:

ROCKEFELLER, M.

NICHOLS, B.

BOWMAN, R.

PRICE, J.

DREW, G.

WEINBERG, D.

Fourth Row:

EWERS, L.

McMULLEN, J.

KIDD, J.

JEWETT, A.

KLINE, D.

SPROW, A.

Fifth Row:

HUME, J.

BRIGGS, K.

CHAMBERLAIN, R.

HARVEY, J.

BEHOTEGUY, M.

MUELLER, A.

Juniors



First Row:

MAYFIELD, M.

KARELSON, J.

KREMENETSKY, S.

DUNN, C.

PUSEY, J.

HUNT, K.

Second Row:

RUGGLES, R.

SARETZKI, M.

HOERICH, R.

BEERS, R.

POTEAT, B.

MORGAN, R.

Third Row:

GLIDER, M.

SWARTZ, P.

INGLIS, D.

BABCOCK, K.

BREENBERG, B.

REID, M.

Fourth Row:

PATTERSON, P.

WHEATON, R.

CRAMER, T.

ZIMMER, M.

LINGAL, D.

MALONE, T.

Fifth Row:

DINKINS, C.

DUNLAP, J.

COLBY, H.

TUTTLE, E.

EISENMAN, K.

REYNOLDS, B.

Juniors



Juniors

First Row:

SABO, E.

BELL, A.

BRIGHT, F.

McFREDERICK, S.

Second Row:

BREENE, M.

SHELDON, K.

CLAGETT, S.

HAYDEN, J.

Third Row:

HOUSEL, F.

HEWINS, E.

GORSKE, P.

BROWNLIE, M.

Fourth Row:

CECIL, A.

KOCH, L.

RIBLET, M.

ZELLERS, A.

Fifth Row:

PORTMAN, L.

BLACKMARR, M.

SKYRM, R.

KINGHORN, M.

Sixth Row:

PRESCOTT, H.

DAY, B.

BARLOW, E.

ROUNSEFELL, E.

Seventh Row:

GREER, R.

KLEINHENZ, H.

BRAVER, S.

WILSON, J.



HOLDEN, M.

NICHOLS, F.



TYRRELL, E. JOHNSON, P.

Juniors

First Row:

BASSETT, M. ALBRECHT, M.
BARNHART, F.
BINGHAM, K.

Second Row:

RUCKER, Q. SHIPMAN, G.
DEMOTT, J.
JOHNSTON, M.

Third Row:

CHAP, G. KOFRON, J.
DECORATO, L.
PICKEL, F.

Fourth Row:

BUTLER, R. MERCER, M.
WIRTH, J.
WOODE, A. M.

Fifth Row:

VAUGHAN, C. CURTIS, B.
KEISER, A. M.
HADLEY, R.

Sixth Row:

MILLER, E. BAKER, L.
KLEIMAN, S.
WARNER, B.

Seventh Row:

KAFKA, F. WEEKS, L.
LISKIN, E.
BLASINGHAM, P.





First Row:

FLEISCHER, R.

EATON, A.

RHOADES, E.

TARR, C.

JENSEN, E.

THOMPSON, A.

Second Row:

MC CONAHY, J.

FRESHWATER, F.

MAGDANZ, B. A.

RICHMOND, H.

DONBERG, S.

HUMMEL, M.

Third Row:

HART, W.

BEAL, I.

NOVOTNY, M.

CHEETHAM, N.

HALLAWELL, M. E.

EASTON, J.

Fourth Row:

MC CONNON, M.

FONES, J.

WEAR, R.

MCCORMICK, P.

BOARDMAN, H.

HAMMERLE, J.

Fifth Row:

CLYMER, B.

FRAZIER, D.

CLARK, O.

ATKINSON, S.

CHERNIN, K.

NUMBERS, F.

Juniors



First Row:

FOOTE, I.

WILEY, B.

HUMPHREY, P.

EVERSON, M.

NOLAND, F.

MILLIGAN, J.

Second Row:

GUNN, J.

HILL, J.

DUDLEY, A.

HANSON, F.

PODVIDZ, M.

JACOBSON, D.

Third Row:

TABOR, E.

MILTON, R.

JONES, G.

WICHMAN, J.

SUTER, C.

KLUG, F.

Fourth Row:

JACKSON, B.

ESCHLIMAN, F.

MAYNARD, E.

VILLWOCK, E.

KOFF, R.

SCARBOROUGH, J.

Fifth Row:

WELCH, L.

HECKMAN, A.

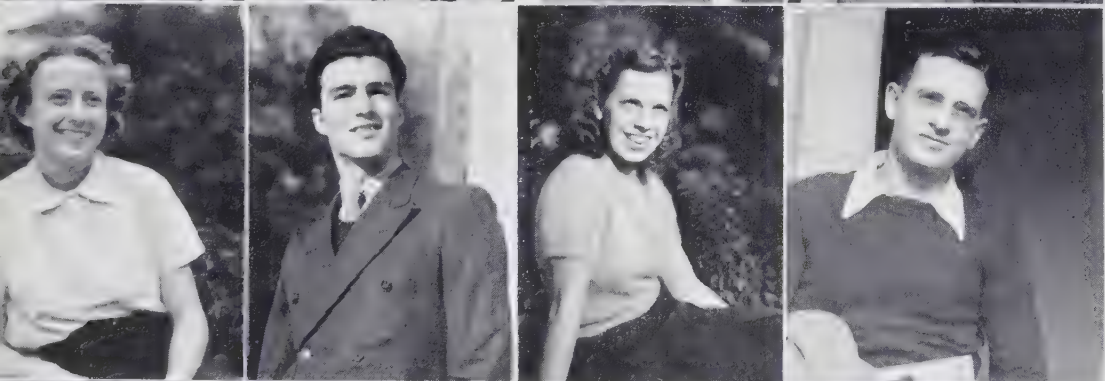
SCHMIDT, C.

NEWTON, E.

WINTER, D.

LOVEJOY, E.

Juniors



WILSON, J. ANTELL, L.

Juniors

First Row:

ELMORE, J.

HIRSCH, A.

BEAVER, A.

MCCARTY, V.

Second Row:

GOODIER, A.

HENRY, R.

DODGE, R.

JOHNSTON, L.

Third Row:

HOLT, J.

LEWIS, R.

HIBSCHMAN, N.

BENNETT, G.

Fourth Row:

PAGE, T.

SAYLOR, K.

MCCLELLAND, M.

PHILLIPS, J.

Fifth Row:

ROSE, E.

MARTIN, S.

VERNON, B.

HUBER, L.

Sixth Row:

DRIES, A.

FORD, C.

WEAR, J.

JOHNSON, D.

Seventh Row:

FLINT, J.

PRESTON, T.

SMITH, B.

HARPER, E.

Juniors

First Row:

HOLM, D.

BIRINGER, M.

LEEDY, J.

BURNETT, B.

Second Row:

HITCHNER, M.

SANDERSON, J.

BECK, M.

DAY, E.

Third Row:

SENYARD, J.

MESSER, H.

KOSKI, T.

MYERS, B.

Fourth Row:

DUTTON, T.

ABBOTT, M.

KILLIN, E.

THOMPSON, R.

Fifth Row:

STEARNS, P.

HOWARD, R.

GARTRELL, A.

KENNEDY, H.

Sixth Row:

LOVETT, N.

KELLER, L.

BROOKS, A.

MARTIN, J.

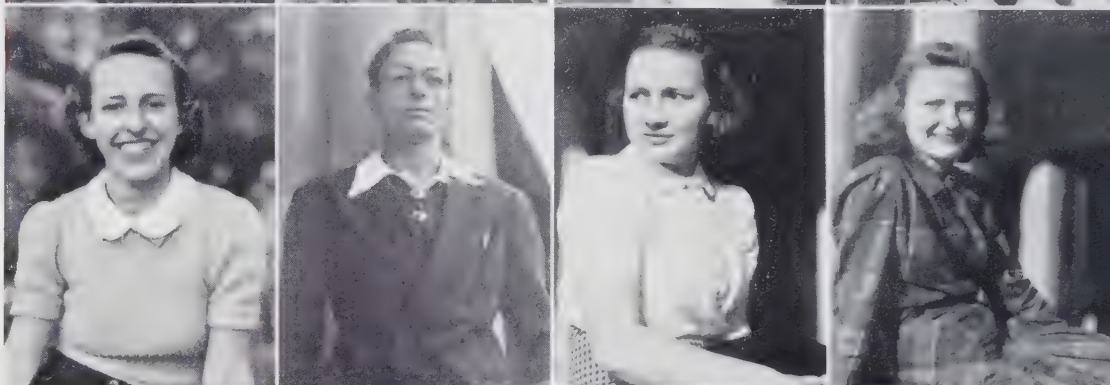
Seventh Row:

VRADENBERG, G.

WEGMAN, M.

JENSON, M. E.

BARTOW, J.



BURKE, S. SWIGART, D.



First Row:

SHELL, R.

HAUSER, R.

SHELTON, L.

CRANE, R.

SEARS, P.

COLE, V.

Second Row:

HUBBARD, E. R.

LEVI, P.

HAGNER, G.

BUNDY, D.

BICKEL, B.

WEAVER, N.

Third Row:

THOMAS, W.

SPELBRINK, F.

DOYLE, S.

HEIDGERD, L.

SWETT, M.

PARKER, F.

Fourth Row:

KLEIN, M. J.

KLINGLER, A.

VAN TUYL, G.

WARNER, W.

BRONSKY, L.

HARGRAVE, E.

Fifth Row:

HAKES, B.

RHODES, H.

LANE, V.

FISHER, W.

WEST, K.

PERKINS, V.

Juniors



First Row:

HERRICK, R.

LEONARD, J.

MAYER, C.

FRASER, E.

WALKER, G.

ROBERTS, D.

Second Row:

GILES, W.

EMSLIE, W.

HUMPHREY, P.

GOLDBERG, H.

BEST, P.

BROWNLIE, M.

Third Row:

CREIGHTON, J.

HASKINS, L.

DUNCAN, R. C.

CROWELL, M.

LANSING, W.

HAWKINS, E.

Fourth Row:

KING, B.

DIEFENBACH, I.

VAN SHUTE, J.

CARR, M. G.

HEIBY, M.

CLINE, C.

Fifth Row:

SMITH, E.

SPENCER, R.

SPARLING, G.

SCOFIELD, A.

DIBELLA, A.

AINSWORTH, K.

Juniors



First Row:

POPE, J.

FORREST, E.

MCGREW, D.

ALEXANDER, P.

MARCELLUS, S.

HYDELL, M.

Second Row:

VROOMAN, C.

VROOMAN, D.

MISCHKA, J.

WARNER, C.

KORNHAUSER, K.

SCOTT, M.

Third Row:

BOSSHART, L.

ANDERSON, C.

MCCLELLAND, A.

HASKINS, L.

STROMQUIST, T.

HALPERN, S.

Fourth Row:

HALE, M.

GOODRICH, N.

GOSSINK, J.

HUGHES, F.

Juniors



STANLEY BENNETT
President

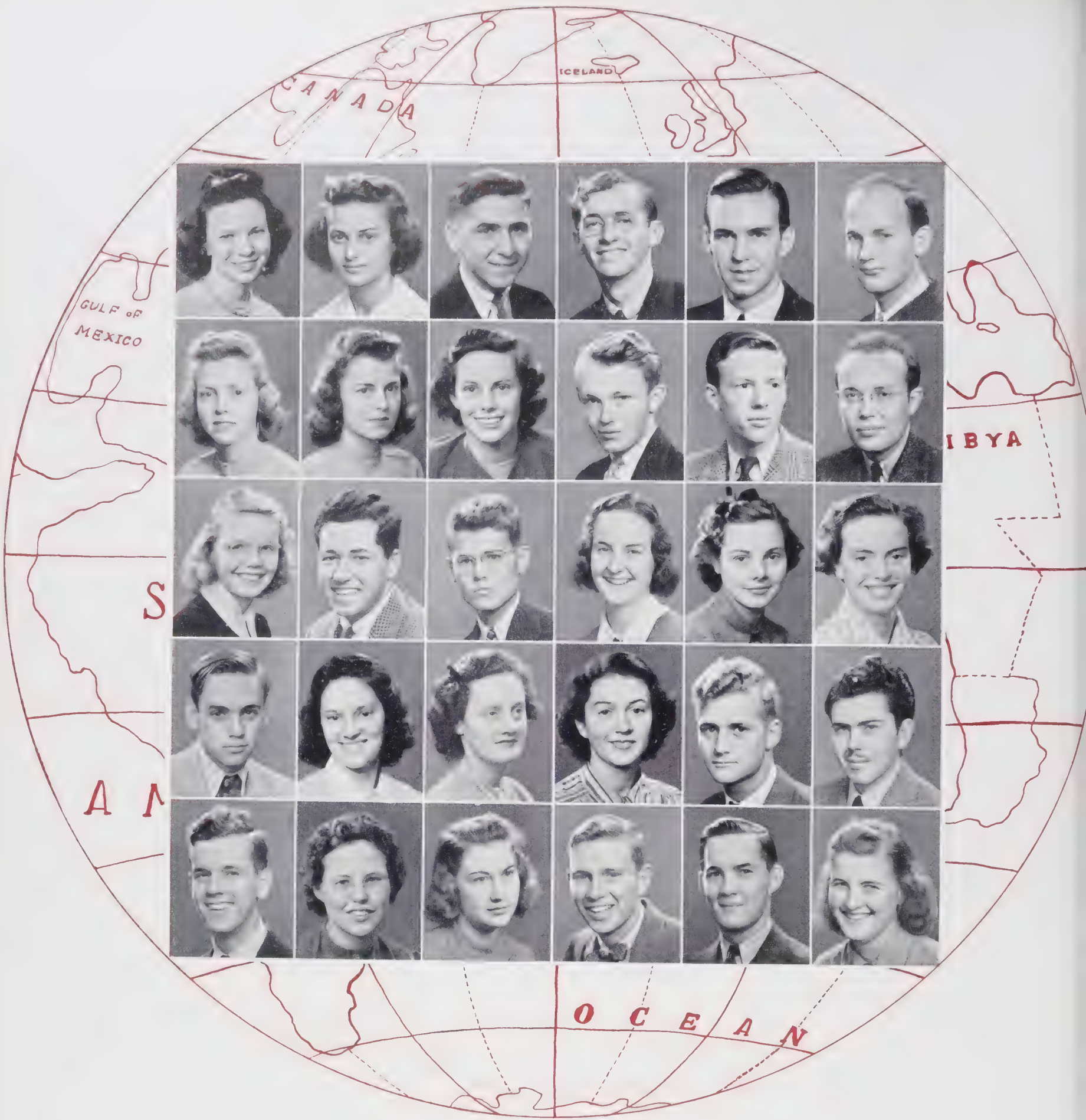
SUSAN KELLEY
Secretary-Treasurer



MARGARET HELSETH DONALD EMIG
Social Chairmen

Sophomores

Only yesterday unassimilated hordes of freshmen, the class of 1942 has left frosh dorms and frosh ways behind and joined the upperclass world. Their men have battled for Oberlin in varsity football, basketball, baseball, track and minor sports while their women have striven to lose the weight they gained as freshmen and emerged as Glamor Girls. Frightened by the numbers of their departed comrades, they are determined not to add any more names to those of the 43,000 young people who did not graduate from within these walls. They pass lightly over such incidents in their past as the class sweater exposé, the bonfire mystery, and the kidnapping of their class president, and swear that the next two years will go down in Oberlin history as the "Age of '42".



First Row:

E. ABELS

F. ABRAMS

F. ADDESSI

J. AIRD

H. ALLEN

T. ALLEN

Second Row:

B. ANDERSON

M. ANDERSON

R. ARNSTEIN

L. ARTHUR

J. ATHERTON

R. ATKINS

Third Row:

C. ATWATER

P. AUERBACH

B. BAILEY

B. BARNABY

E. BAINES

V. BAKER

Fourth Row:

J. BALCOMB

N. BARTOO

B. BEHR

H. BENNETT

H. S. BENNETT

J. BENNETT

Fifth Row:

R. BERTHOFF

R. BIERY

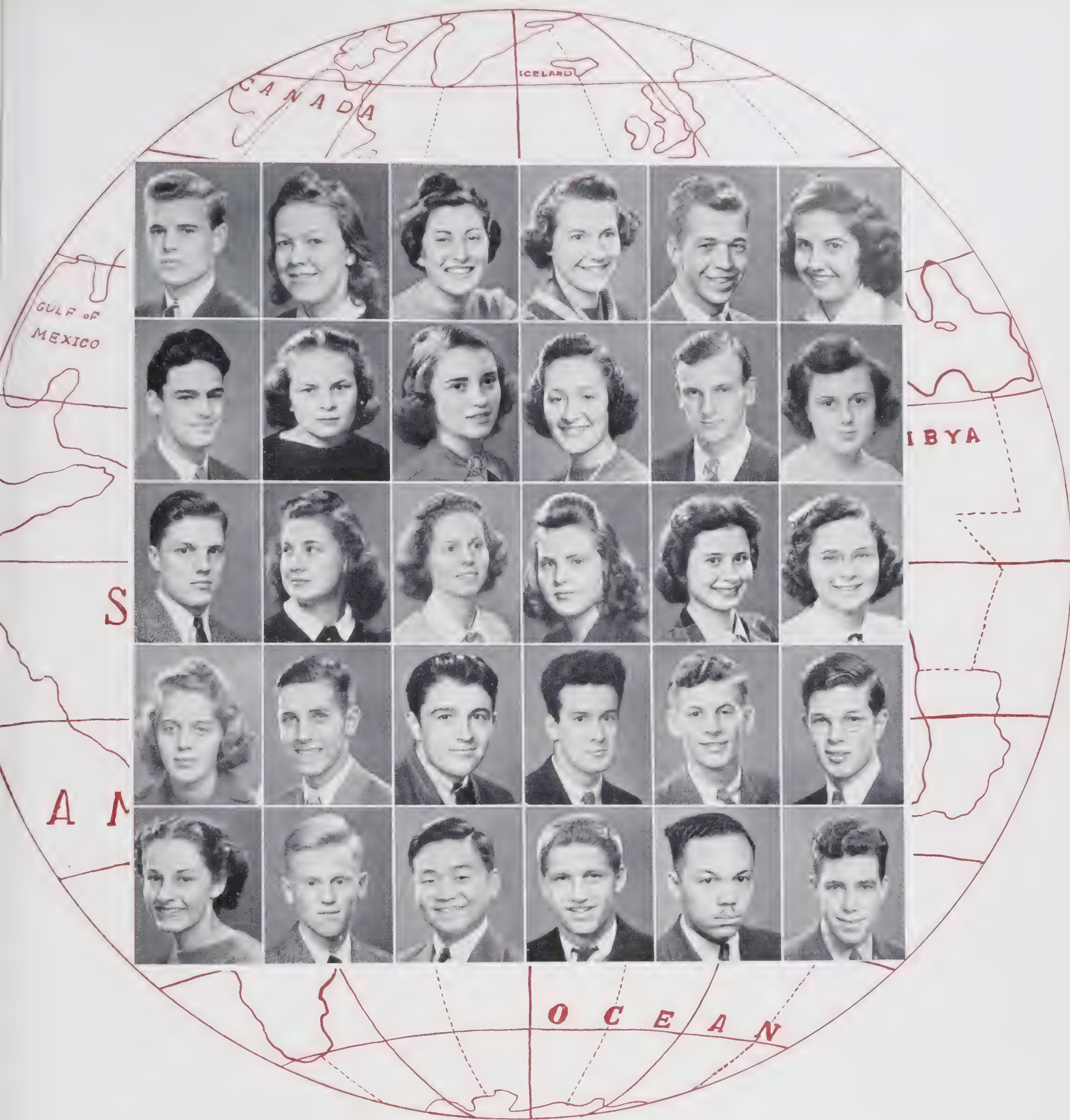
P. BIHN

R. BLISS

R. BONNAR

B. BOOTH

1942



First Row:

H. BOSSLE

A. BOWEN

M. BOWERS

B. BRANDENBURG J. BRETT

J. BREWER

Second Row:

D. BRIGHAM

S. BROWN

J. BROWN

M. BROWN

J. BULLOCK

B. BUNN

Third Row:

R. BURDEN

D. CACNER

H. CADY

R. CALDERWOOD

J. CALDWELL

E. CAMERON

Fourth Row:

M. CAMPBELL

J. CARLISLE

E. CHAFFEE

D. CHALKLEY

T. CHANDLER

W. CHANDLER

Fifth Row:

M. CHASE

R. CHATFIELD

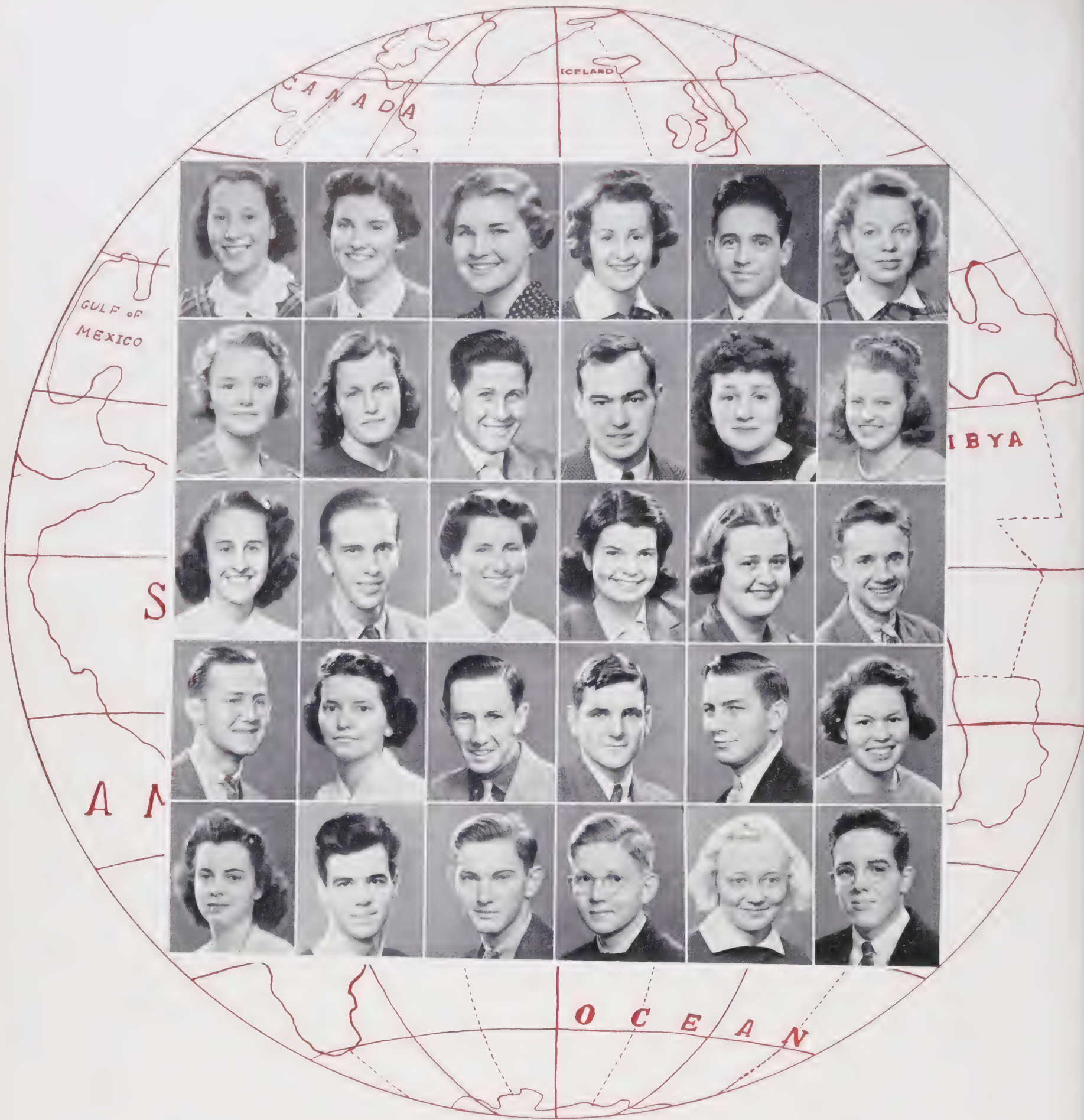
F. CHU

R. CLAPP

K. CLEMENT

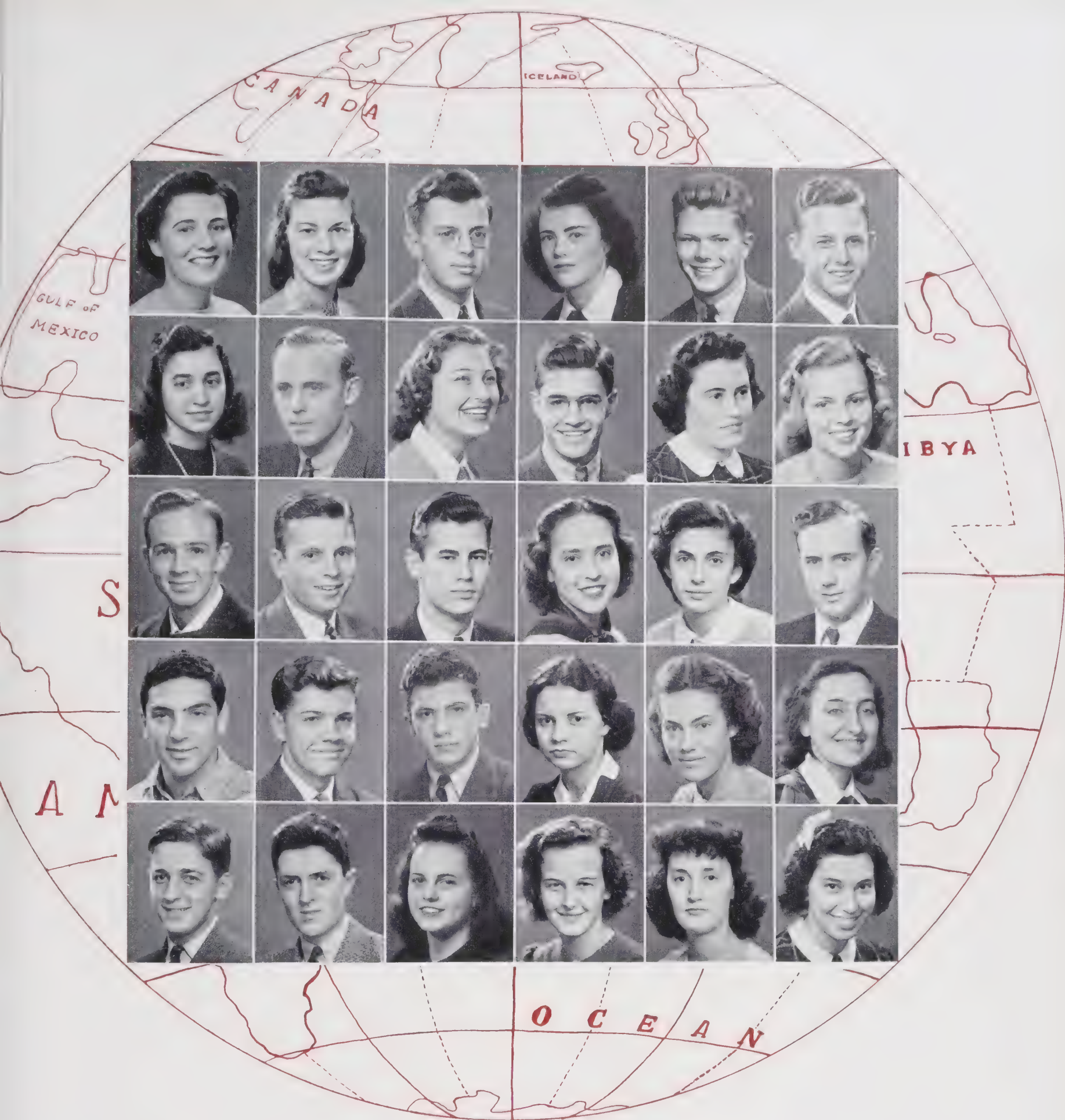
D. COLE

1942



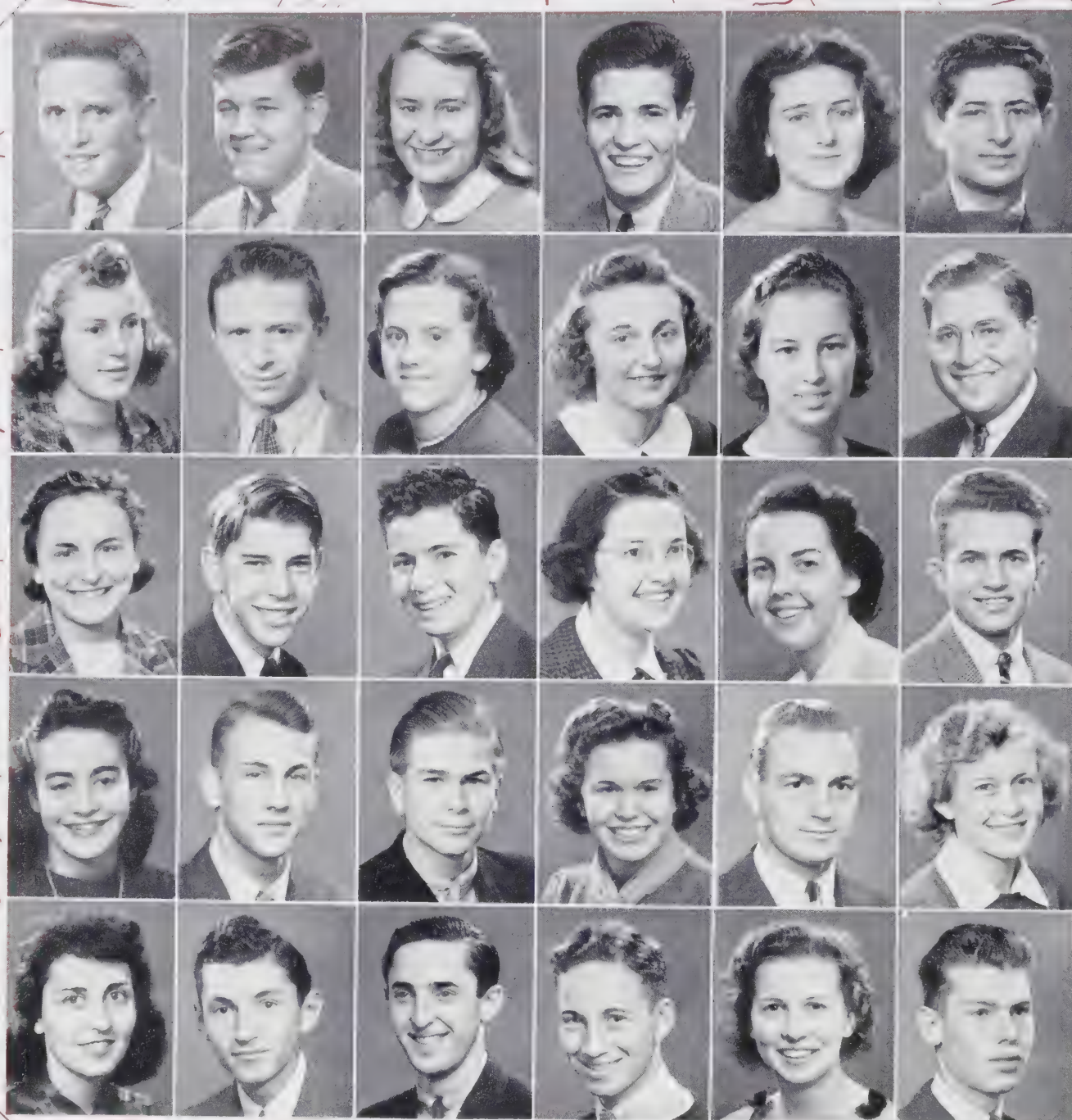
<i>First Row:</i>	L. COLLARD	G. COLSON	C. COULTER	H. COOK	C. COOLEY	P. COWAN
<i>Second Row:</i>	A. COX	E. CRANE	R. CRAWLEY	W. CRECRAFT	N. CROCKER	N. CULLEY
<i>Third Row:</i>	E. CUNNINGHAM	D. DALE	M. DARNELL	B. DAVENPORT	M. DAVIES	O. DAY
<i>Fourth Row:</i>	R. DAYKIN	M. DEAN	R. DEGROFF	A. DELANEY	M. DELEO	R. DEMAREST
<i>Fifth Row:</i>	M. DENISON	R. DEW	P. DEWEES	S. DICE	D. DOSCH	F. DOUGLASS

1942



<i>First Row:</i>	H. DRAUDT	L. DUNHAM	S. DUNHAM	H. DUNN	V. DUPRE	A. DUPREE
<i>Second Row:</i>	J. DURNING	G. EASTER	B. ECKER	W. ECKERT	D. EDWARDS	R. EDWARDS
<i>Third Row:</i>	D. EELLS	D. EMIG	C. ENGEL	J. ERPF	E. ERWIN	E. EVERHART
<i>Fourth Row:</i>	A. FARBSTAIN	L. FAY	W. FEICKS	B. FERGUSON	J. FIELDING	M. FINN
<i>Fifth Row:</i>	C. FISHER	M. FISHER	M. FOLGER	D. FOLKNER	E. FORD	D. FRANK

1942



First Row:
 H. FRANK
Second Row:
 M. GOOD
Third Row:
 L. GREEN
Fourth Row:
 A. HALE
Fifth Row:
 E. HARPER

J. FRECHTLING
 S. GOODMAN
 R. GREENE
 J. HALL
 P. HARRIS

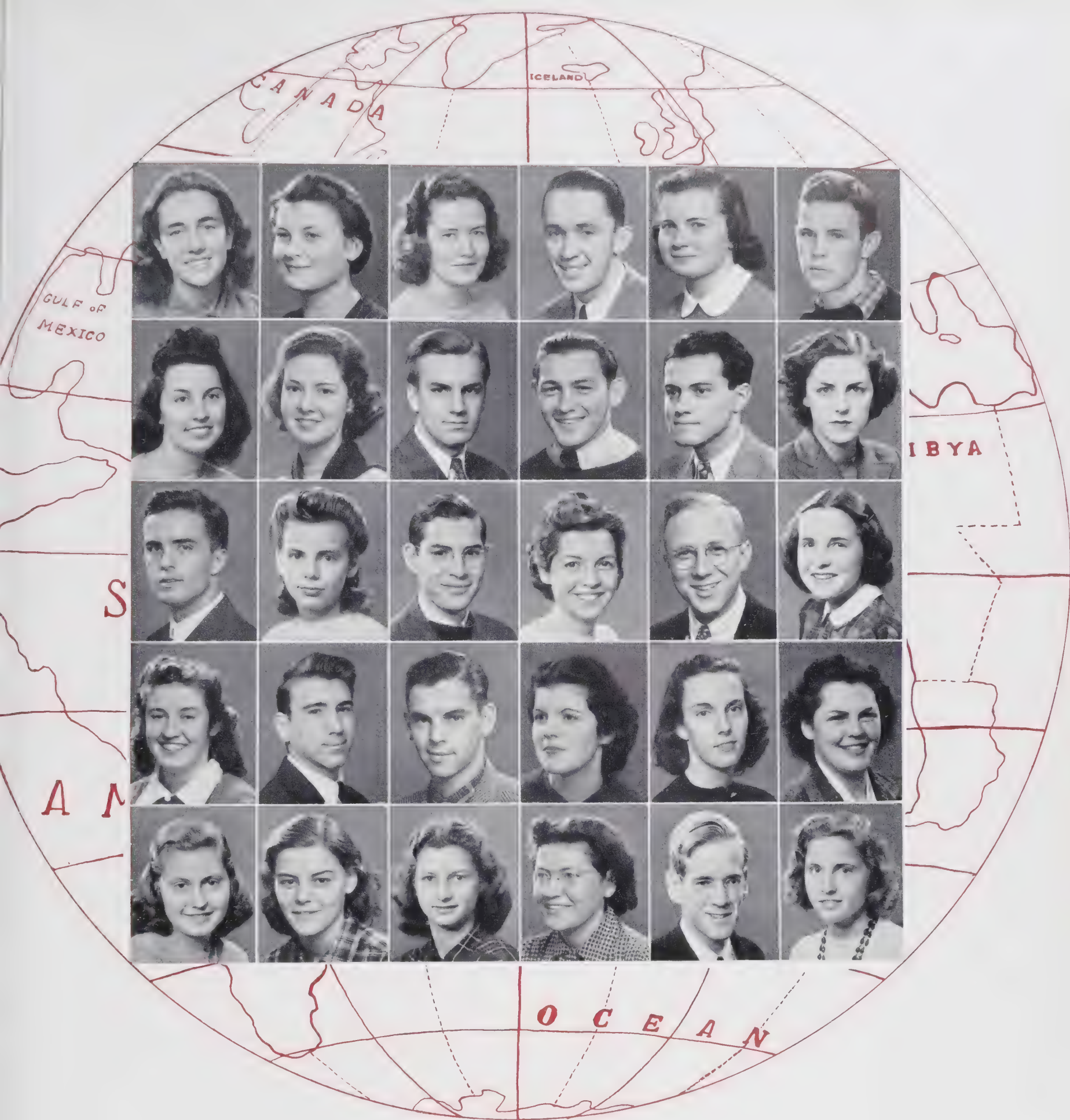
J. FROELICHER
 R. GOTT
 J. GRUBER
 D. HANDYSIDE
 R. HARRIS

A. GALASSO
 E. GRAFTON
 P. GUERNSEY
 L. HANLEY
 A. HARROW

MISS GALLERY
 A. GRANGER
 H. HADDOX
 H. HANSEN
 E. HARTER

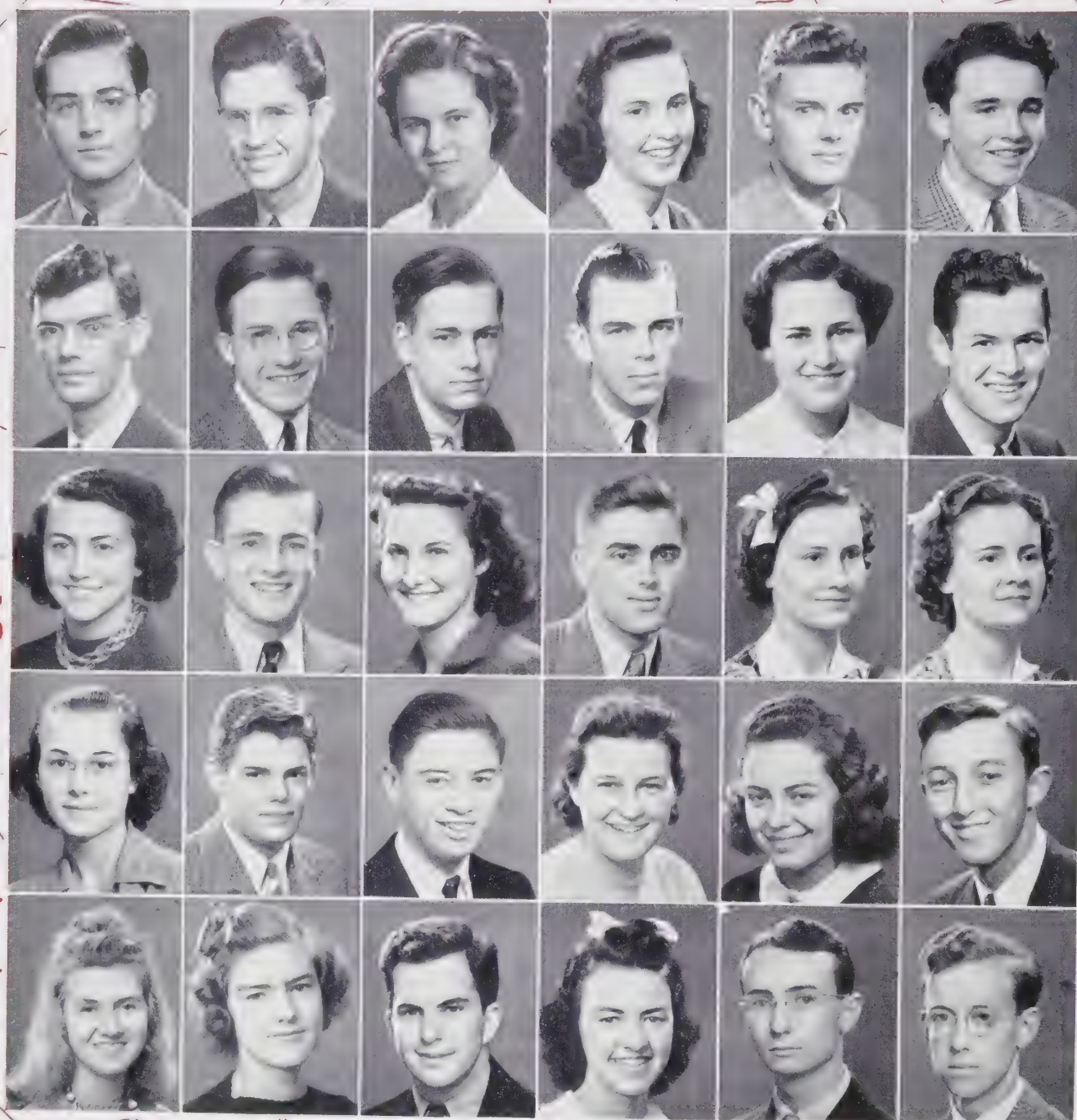
J. GLASER
 B. GRECO
 K. HAHN
 K. HARDIN
 R. HARTSON

1942



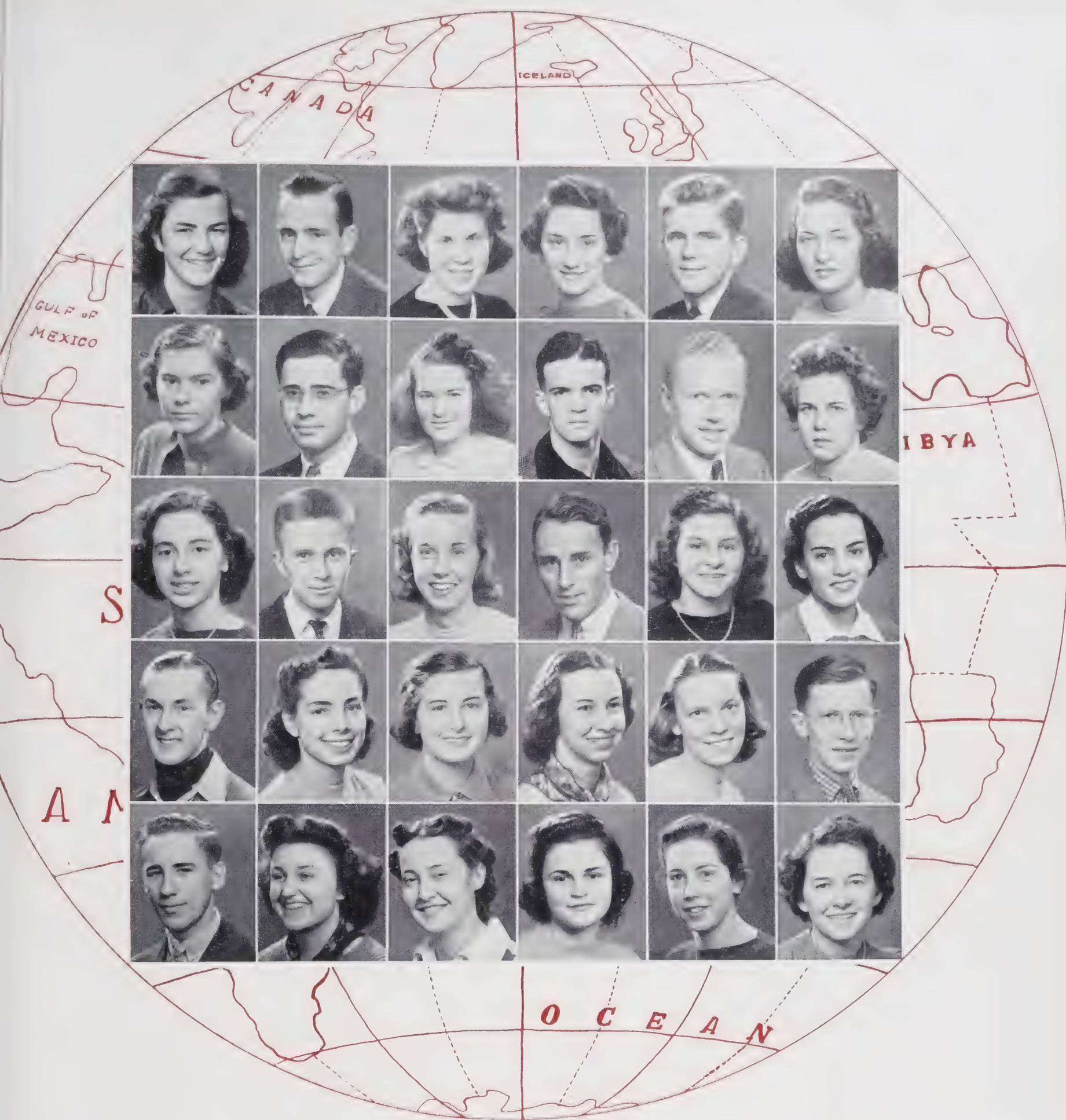
<i>First Row:</i>	A. HASKELL	R. HAUSER	M. HELSETH	D. HERDMAN	J. HERZOG	D. HILDNER
<i>Second Row:</i>	E. HILL	H. HILL	R. HOHF	J. HOLESOVSKY	G. HOLLINGSWORTH	K. HOLMES
<i>Third Row:</i>	R. HOLMES	A. HOMMANN	G. HOOPER	R. HOUSTON	C. HUBBELL	V. HUFFORD
<i>Fourth Row:</i>	N. HUGHITT	J. HUNT	A. HURFORD	A. JAMES	N. JENSEN	B. JOHNSTON
<i>Fifth Row:</i>	M. JOHNSTON	J. JONES	M. JOSLIN	B. KAFKA	G. KAMM	S. KELLEY

1942



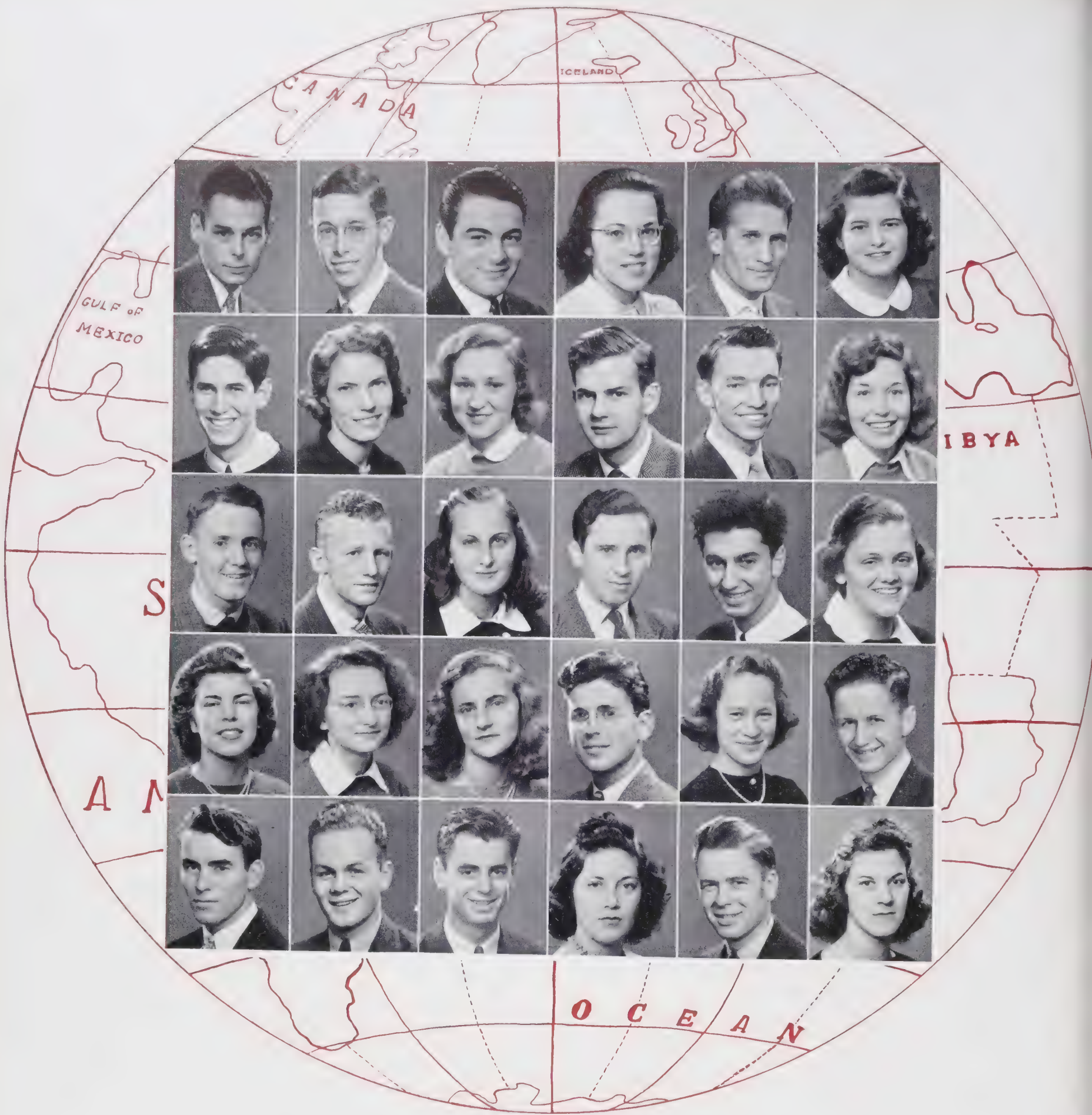
First Row:
 R. KESSLER D. KILLAM M. KINNEY L. KIRK E. KNAUFT S. KNOWLTON
Second Row:
 W. LANGLIE W. LANTZ R. LARSON R. LEFEVRE M. LEROY D. LEIGHNINGER
Third Row:
 N. LENERT W. LEONARD N. LESTER W. LOERKE D. LORD I. LORD
Fourth Row:
 J. LOW B. LYON H. LYON H. MACARTHUR D. MCBRIDE R. MCCLELLAND
Fifth Row:
 E. MCCUTCHEON E. MACDANIELS R. MACDERMOTT J. MCGIFFERT R. MCGILL R. MCGREAL

1942



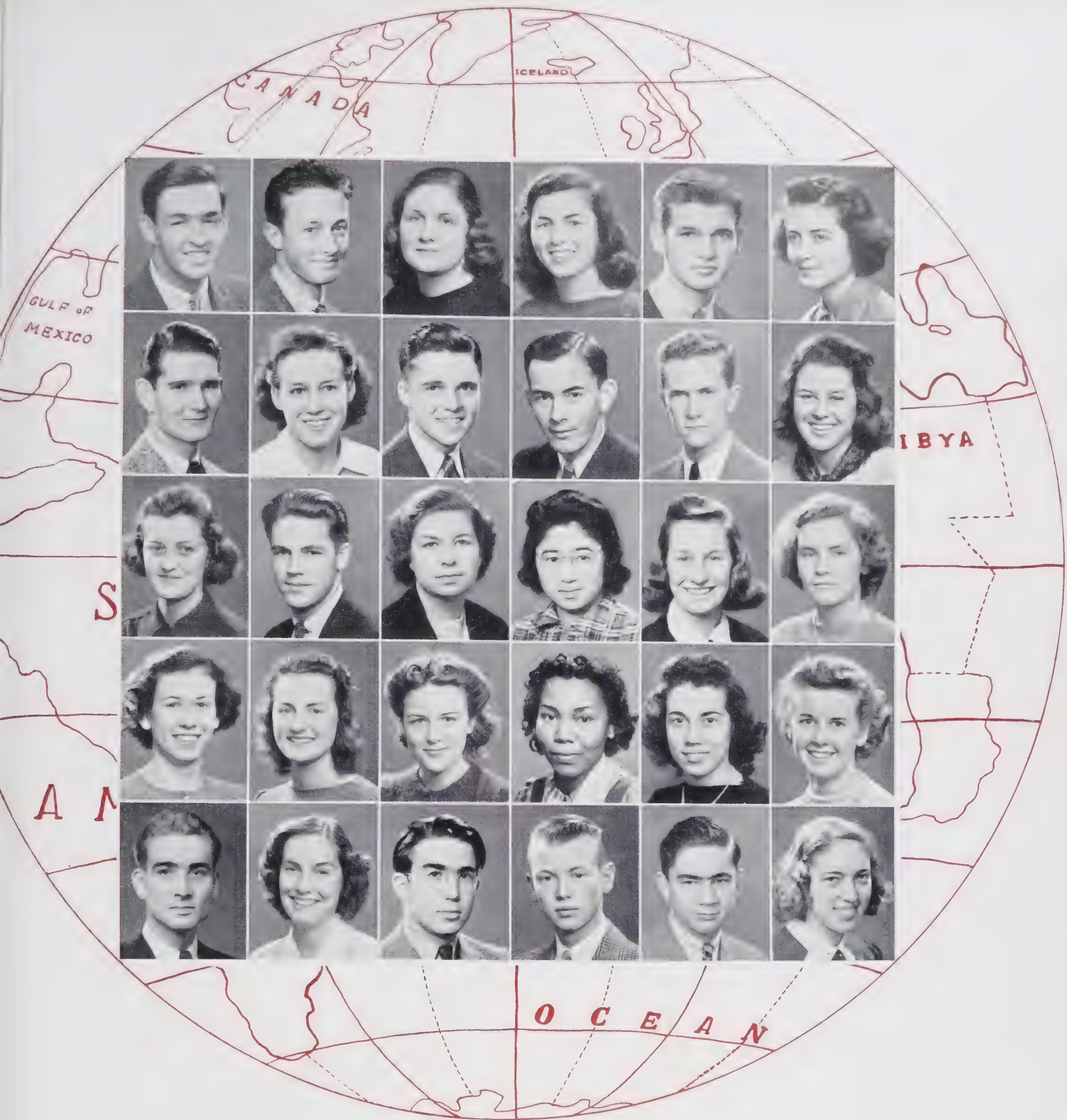
First Row:
 J. MCGREW R. MCKELLAR J. MCKELLOG E. MCKELVEY J. MADISON B. MARCLEY
Second Row:
 M. MARIS M. MARSHALL A. MARTIN W. MARTIN E. MATHIS Y. MAY
Third Row:
 A. MEACHAM D. MELOY D. MERGENDAHL S. MERRILL E. MERRY B. MEYER
Fourth Row:
 L. MEYER E. MICKEY E. MILLER K. MILLER J. MILLS D. MONROE
Fifth Row:
 K. MONTGOMERY B. MOORE E. MOORE D. MORRIS M. MORRIS R. MORRIS

1942



<i>First Row:</i>	L. MORSE	W. MUCHMORE	R. MURRAY	P. MYER	P. NAWROCKI	C. NICHOLSON
<i>Second Row:</i>	H. NICHOLSON	P. OLSON	A. ORAM	P. ORBAN	J. OREBAUGH	F. OSBORN
<i>Third Row:</i>	H. OTIS	E. PARKS	C. PERISICH	S. PERLOW	T. PIRAINO	W. PITMAN
<i>Fourth Row:</i>	D. PORTER	R. PORTER	E. PRAGER	B. PRENSKY	J. PRESS	V. PRICE
<i>Fifth Row:</i>	M. PRUSSING	J. PURVES	J. RAWLINSON	P. REARDEN	W. RENNEBOHM	J. REX

1942



First Row:

F. RICHARDS

H. RICHARDS

S. RICHARDS

M. RICHARDSON

C. RIGGS

M. ROBERTS

Second Row:

R. ROSE

A. ROWE

E. ROWE

L. ROWE

K. ROWLEY

M. RUBY

Third Row:

A. RUETHER

W. SAINT

N. SANDERSON

M. SATOMI

E. SANE

G. SCHLOERB

Fourth Row:

R. SCHRAM

C. SCHWESER

E. J. SCOTT

E. SCOTT

E. P. SCOTT

D. SEBELIN

Fifth Row:

A. SEELY

J. SELIGMANN

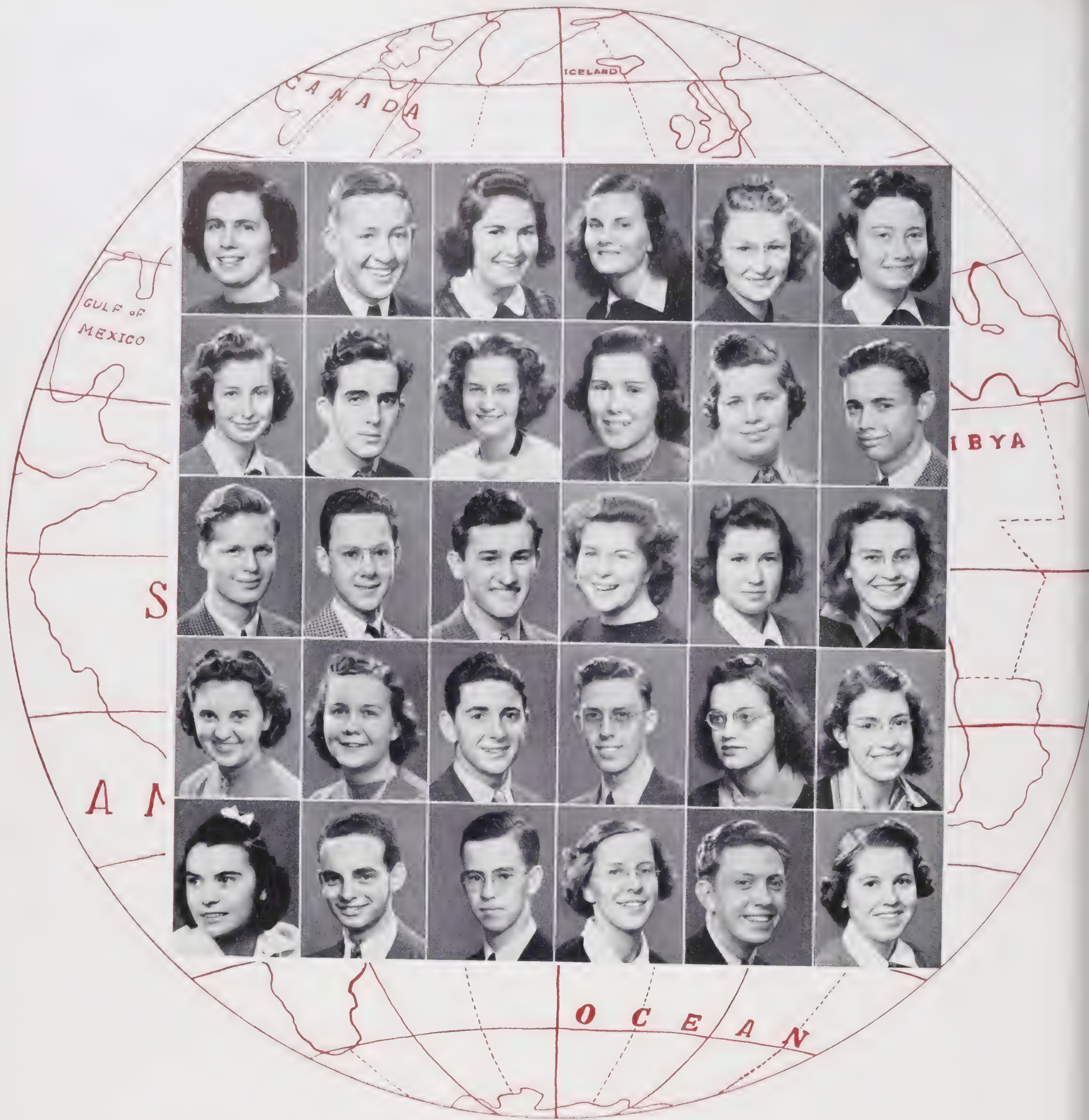
R. SELLE

E. SELLERS

A. SHAW

E. SHIPHERD

1942



<i>First Row:</i>	J. SHIPTON	C. SHORTI	R. SIEGEL	S. SIMPSON	A. SINAMARK	E. SLOMAN
<i>Second Row:</i>	E. SMITH	F. SMITH	L. SMITH	M. SMITH	M. SMITH	S. SMITH
<i>Third Row:</i>	R. SNYDER	E. SPAETH	E. SPRINGER	M. SQUIRE	J. STANICEK	J. STARR
<i>Fourth Row:</i>	L. STEIN	B. STEPHONSON	P. STEPHENSON	H. STEUP	M. STEVENSON	M. STEWART
<i>Fifth Row:</i>	M. STODDARD	V. STONE	F. STOTHOFF	A. STRATTON	A. STEHLER	H. STRONG

1942



First Row:

P. STUEBER

G. SWING

C. TABER

L. TARBUTTON

A. TAUB

J. THOM

Second Row:

C. THOMPSON

M. THOMPSON

G. THRONER

H. TOMPKINS

T. TUTTLE

J. TYRE

Third Row:

J. USLANDER

R. VALKO

M. VAN EMAN

D. VANVECHTEN

R. WADE

G. WAGENET

Fourth Row:

J. WALLACE

J. WARNER

R. WARREN

T. WARREN

K. WEAR

R. WEISS

Fifth Row:

E. WESSEL

E. WESTERMAN

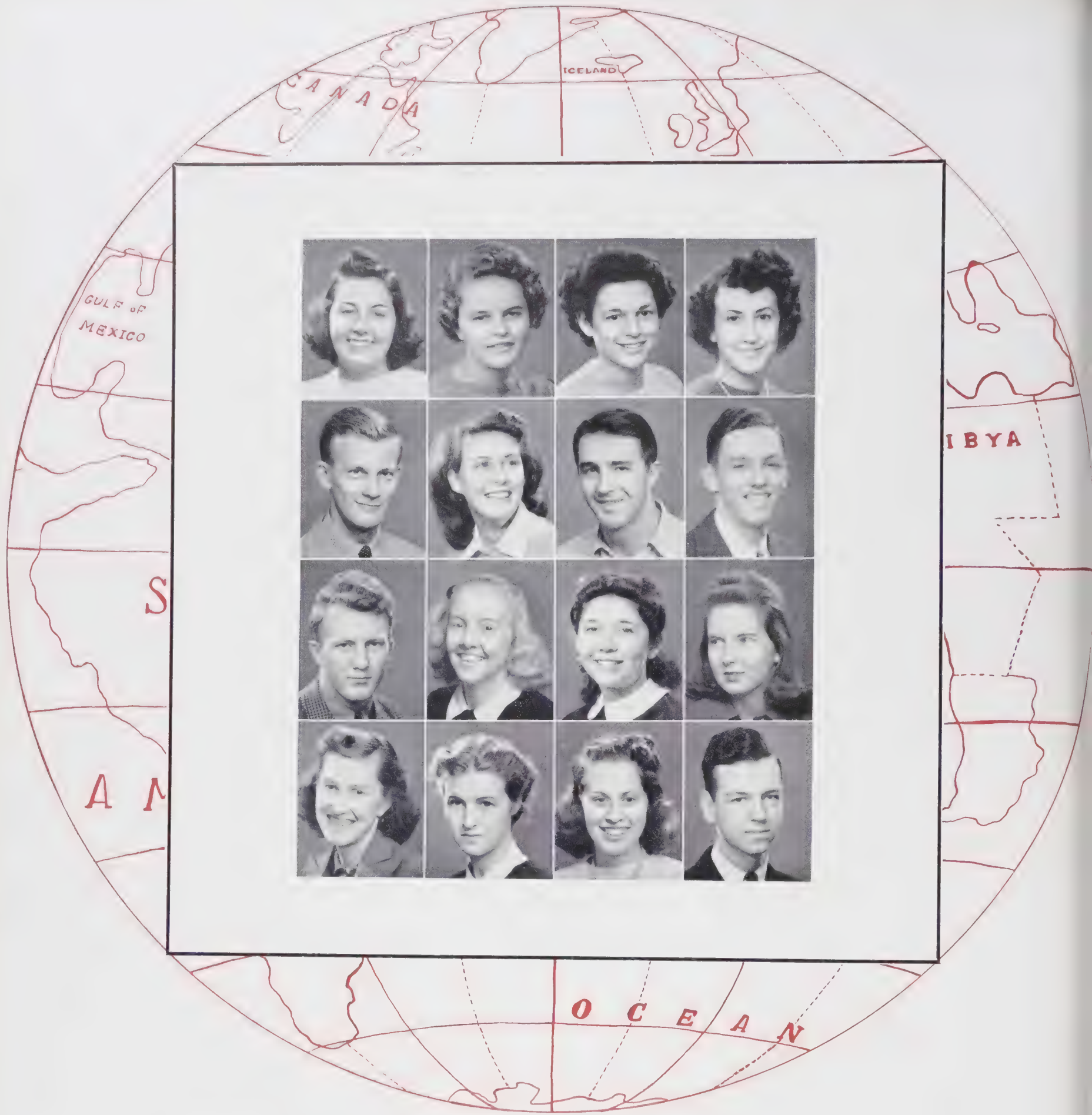
R. WHITE

S. WILKINS

M. WILLARD

E. WILSON

1942



First Row:

G. WILLIAMS

M. WINSHIP

C. WOLFF

D. WOLFF

Second Row:

J. WOOD

M. WOODARD

P. WORCESTER

J. WORDEN

Third Row:

J. WORLEY

C. ZELLER

E. ZELLER

E. ZIEBARTH

Fourth Row:

W. ZIEGLER

J. ZIMMERMAN

B. CLARK

J. FAULKNER

1942



JEAN TRACY
Secretary-Treasurer

VIRGINIA GRIFFITH
Social Chairmen

THEODORE REEDS

ROBERT WALL
President

Freshmen

Entering in the year of John Frederic's anniversary, this year's freshmen found a new and different Oberlin. Ad Mueller's Townsman and Ellen held the upper hand in campus swing circles, but the memory of the Cavaliers lived on in their theme song, "I'll Be With You Where You Are". The old Vars had gone in for rejuvenation and acquired space, lights, metal fixtures and red cushions. The class of '43 spent freshman week being told that they were the greatest class in history, and the rest of the year finding out that their predecessors weren't so bad after all. They voted for green and white class sweaters, popularized black rubber boots for Oberlin showers, and kidnapped the Soph class president and held him prisoner in the M. B. The first class to be photographed and labelled for "Who's Who", they were also the first to discard inter-class functions as an unnecessary social evil.



E. ABEL

C. ADAMS

E. ADAMS

V. AHLSTROM

M. ALLENSWORTH

A. ALVIS

E. ALVORD

W. ANDERS

B. M. ANDERSON

M. ANDERSON

M. ANNING

M. AUSTER

M. BAILEY

H. BAKER

E. BALCOM

R. BALDINGER

N. BANGHART

K. BARABASZ



P. BAKER

P. BAKER

M. BALL

B. BALLIN

R. BARBER

C. BASINGER

L. BEAL

G. BEARDSLEY

B. J. BECKENBACH

E. BECKER

J. BEETLE

A. BEHNKE

M. BELKNAP

W. BENDER

E. BENNER

J. BENNING

R. BERLIN

M. BERNSTEIN



Freshmen

Freshmen



R. BERRIDGE

R. BESS

W. BIDLACK

L. BLAMIRE

R. BLANCHARD

P. BLEWETT

F. BLODGETT

O. BLOECHER

J. BLY

J. BOGGS

B. BONAZZI

W. BONNELL

J. BOOTH

J. BOYLAN

P. BROCKMAN

M. BROOKS

H. BROWN

M. BROWN

L. BRACKETT

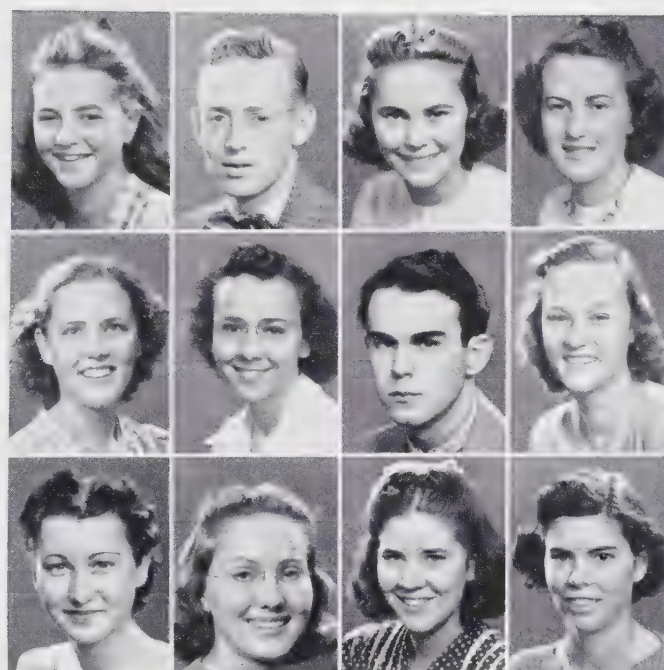
J. BRADT

D. BROWN

H. BROWN

R. BROWN

F. BUCHNER



J. BURKET

M. BURMEISTER

P. BURR

M. BURROUGHS

A. BURROWS

J. BURT

A. BURTON

E. CADY

F. CALKINS

R. CALVIN

D. CAMPBELL

R. CANNON



Freshmen

E. CARPENTER

A. CARR

D. CARSON

R. CARTER

S. CARTER

G. CATCHPOLE

H. CAVALCANTI

P. CHAMBERLAIN

J. CHANDLER

M. CHAVE

W. CHICK

G. CHOATE



P. CHRISTMAN

F. CLELLAND

E. COLVIN

M. COLVIN

J. COOPER

J. COOPER



J. CLIFFORD

R. COCHRAN

B. COMBS

C. CONWAY

M. CRITCHFIELD

H. CROSIER



J. CROWLEY

A. CUMMINGS

R. CUREMAN

M. CURRIER

R. CURRIER

H. DAHNKE

M. DALTON

M. DAPPERT

R. DAVIDSON

E. DAVIS

K. DAVIS

L. DeMOTT



E. DeMUTH

R. DENISON

A. DENSMORE

M. DEWAR

G. DeWees

M. DEWEY

D. DEWHURST

R. DIAL

M. DICE

E. DICKSON

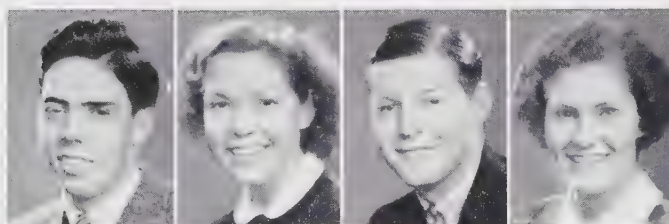
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W. DIPMAN



C. DOGGETT

K. DOWNS



R. DRUMMOND

J. DUFF

H. DuLac

H. DUNCAN

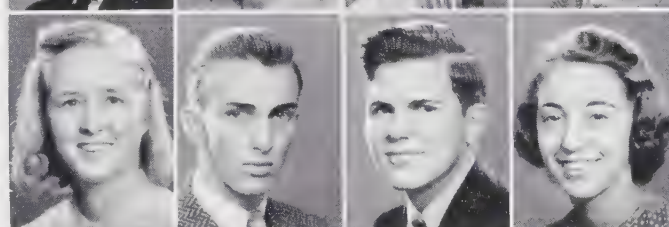


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N. ELDRED

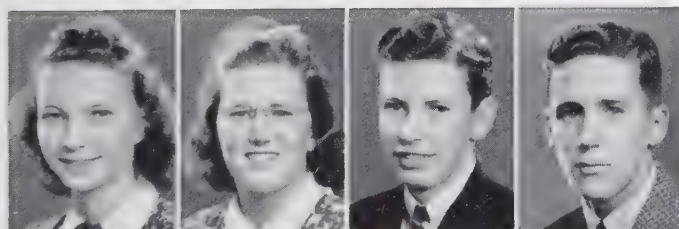
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E. ENGSTROM



J. EVANS

F. EYMAN

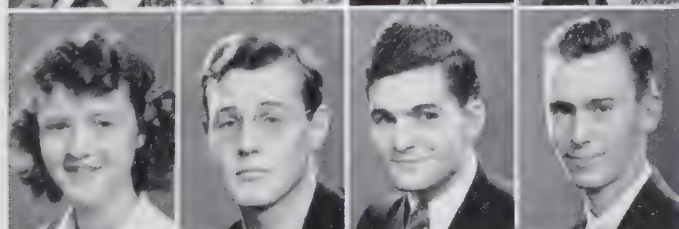


J. FAGAN

C. FAIRLEY

C. FARNSWORTH

W. FARQUHAR

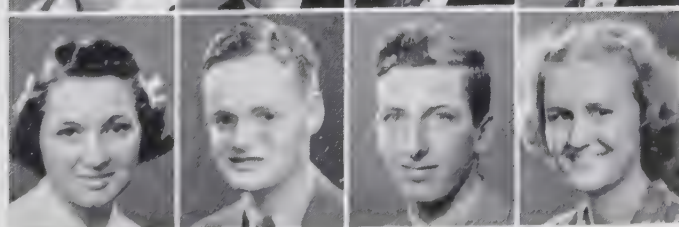


M. FARR

J. FARRINGTON

A. FASOLA

R. FINKLE



L. FINZER

W. FISHBACK

L. FISHEL

C. FOSTER

Freshmen



C. FOWELL

R. FRANCE

R. FRANKLIN

M. FRAREY

S. FREEMAN

F. FREY

W. FROST

H. FUNK

H. FUNK

L. FUNKHOUSER

K. GALBREATH

G. GALLOWAY

N. GARBISON

N. GAWTHROP

W. GERLACH

H. GETCHELL

J. GILES

R. GILLMORE

J. GODFREY

M. J. GOLDING

A. GOODRICH

P. GOTT

E. GRACEY

F. GRANNIS

J. GREENO

E. GRIFFITH

V. GRIFFITH

J. GROVER

D. GUTSCHE

O. HALL



J. GEORGE

V. GEORGE

M. H. GETHMAN

D. GILBERT

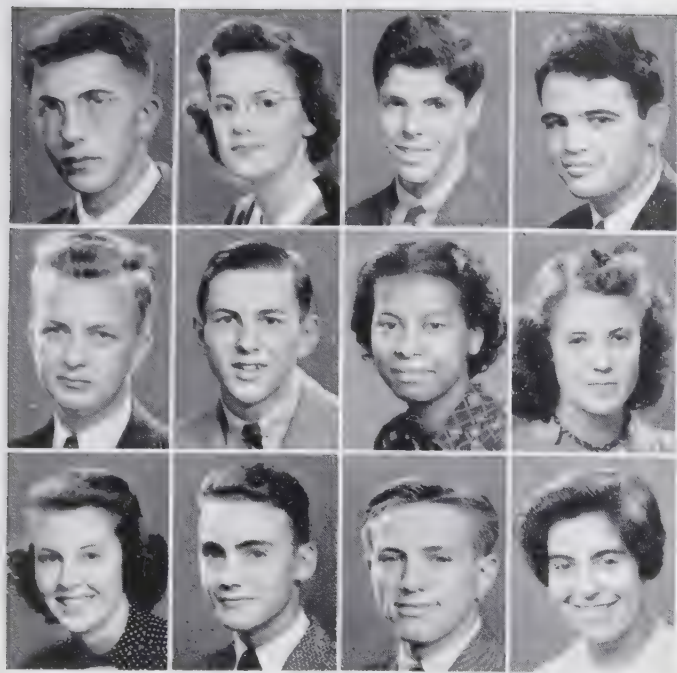
L. GLEASON

M. GLOVER



Freshmen

Freshmen



A. HALTEMAN

B. HAMILTON

D. HANNA

J. HANNI

J. HANSEN

H. HARDEN

E. HARPER

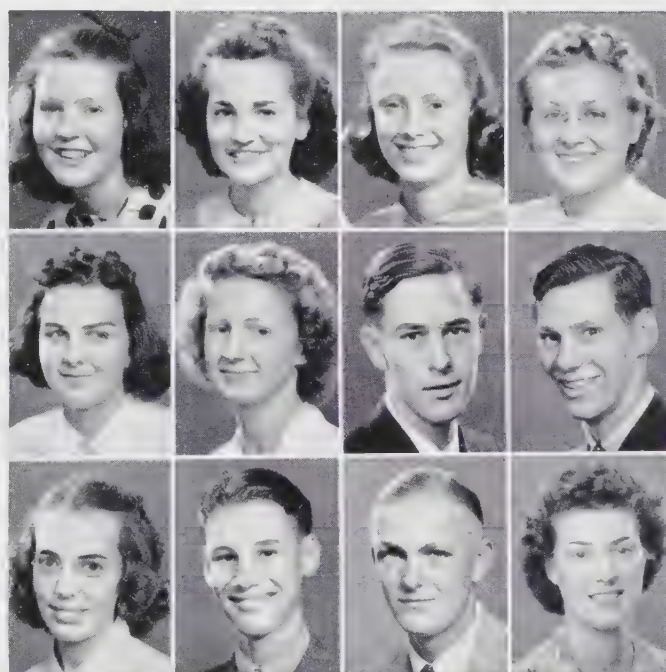
M. L. HARPER

C. HARRISON

F. HARRISON

R. HARRISON

M. HARTOG



M. B. HARTSON

I. HARVEY

D. HAYCRAFT

C. HAYES

S. HAZARD

M. HEELEY

J. HEINRICH

R. HELDT

M. HELMKA

R. HENRY

R. HENZE

M. HERMANEK

D. HERRMANN

V. HETHERINGTON

B. HIGBIE

P. HIGGS

P. HIGINBOTHAM

W. HILL

H. HILLMAN

A. HIRSCH

M. HITCHNER

J. HOAR

G. HODDINOTT

B. HOFF



Freshmen

M. HOFF

A. HOFFMAN

M. HOFFMAN

P. HOLDEN

E. HOLLAND

R. HOLLOWAY

M. F. HOLMES

D. HOUGHTON

C. HUDDLE

A. HUDEC

H. HUDNELL

G. HUGHES



V. HULL

H. HUMBERT

R. HYDE

S. ILFELD

L. JAHNKE

E. JENA



R. HUNT

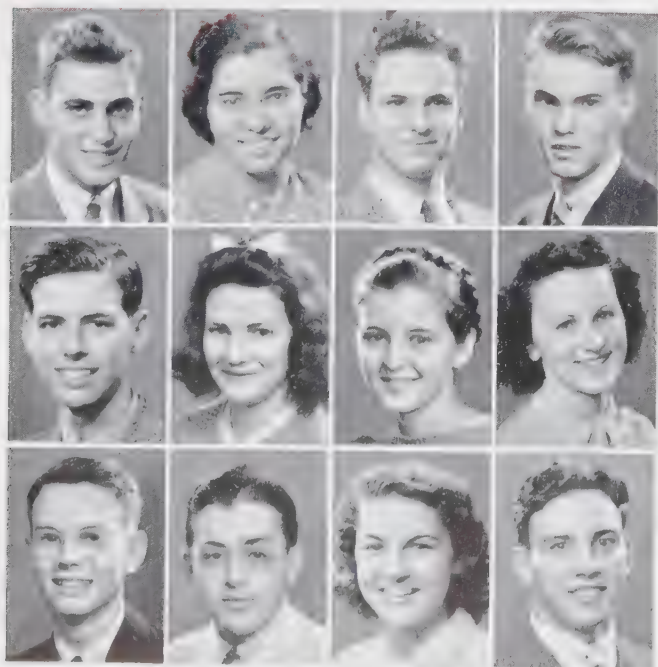
G. HUNTER

D. ISMOND

E. JACOBS

E. JENNEY

E. JOHN



D. JOHNSON

M. JOHNSON

R. JOHNSON

R. JOHNSON

T. JOHNSON

B. JONES

C. JONES

M. JONES

R. JORDAN

D. KAHN

M. KELLEY

R. KELNER

M. KELSEY

J. KENNEY

C. KENYON

H. KERNOHAN

J. KERR

R. KING

M. KISSANE

S. KITCHEN

M. KLEAVER

B. LANE

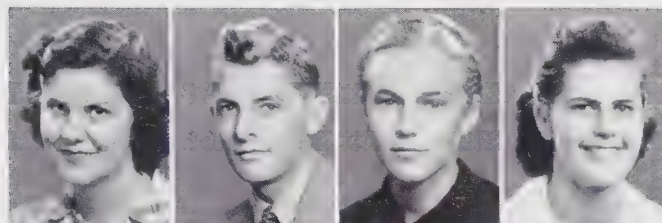
J. LANE

L. LAPHAM



H. LAROSE

H. LAW

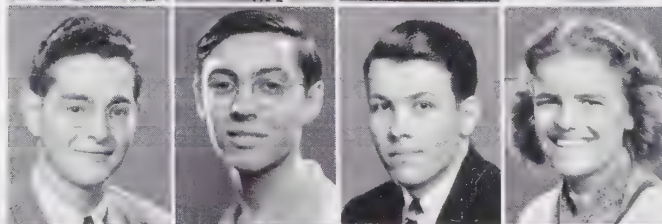


J. LeCOMPTE

E. LENZ

S. LEVINE

L. LIETZ

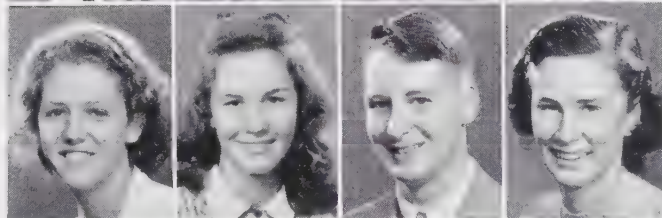


E. LIMPUS

H. LINDQUIST

H. LISHEN

P. LOCKARD



W. LONG

H. LOUGHRAN



B. LOWE

B. McCABE

E. McCLEARY

E. McCLELLAND

C. McCLURE

J. McCLURE

G. MacCONNACHIE

H. McCORKLE

M. McILWAIN

J. McKEE

H. McKELVY

E. MacNEILL

Freshmen



M. McNEILL

R. McNEILL

W. MacQUILLAN

M. MAGATH

L. MAGNUS

J. MALONE

G. MANON

A. MARSHALL

R. MARSHALL

J. MARTIN

K. MARTIN

R. MASSEY



L. MASTERS

M. MATSUNO

J. MATTHEWS

S. MEAD

L. MENNINI

M. MERCER

R. MEREDITH

T. MICHAELS

B. MICKLEWRIGHT

C. MILLEN

C. MILLER

J. MILLER

R. MILLER

R. MINCO

C. MITCHELL

J. MODLIN

P. MODLISH

M. MOON

S. MOONEY

E. MOORE

M. MOORE

M. MOORE

V. C. MORRIS

W. MORSE



Freshmen

Freshmen



I. MUKAI

D. MUNN

P. MURRAY

M. J. MYERS

M. R. MYERS

J. NALEID

D. NEBEL

R. NEIBART

P. NELSON

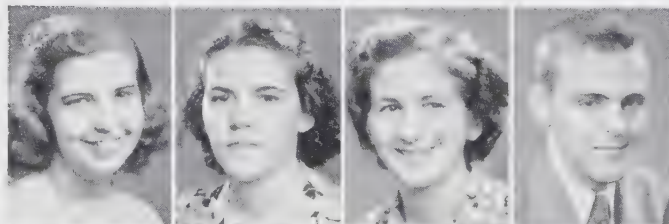
J. NICHOLS

J. NICOLET

B. NOHL

H. NOXON

M. OAKLEY

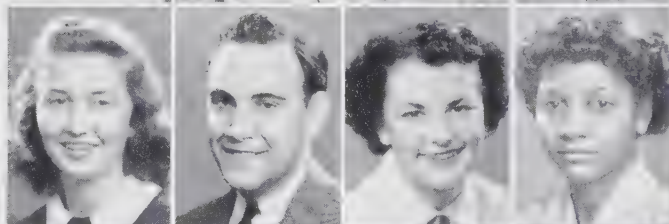


V. ODBERT

V. OLDHAM

J. OREM

R. ORMSBEE

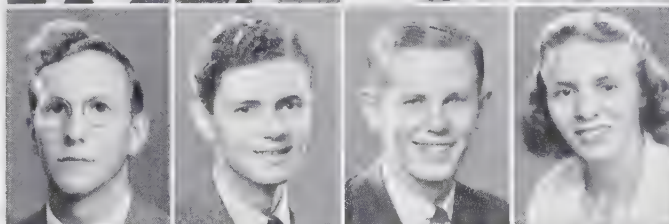


E. OWINGS

H. PACE

P. PADGET

J. PAUGH



S. PAULIN

C. PAYNE

A. PEARSON

J. PELLIS

M. PENDLETON

E. PENKO

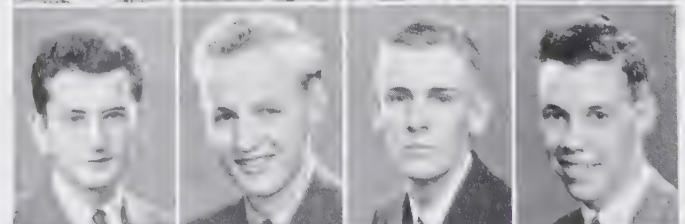


E. PHILLIPS

J. PICKETT

R. PICKETT

K. PLUMMER



M. PONTIUS

M. POTTER

M. POWELL

A. POWERS



Freshmen

M. PRACK

A. PRINDLE

L. PROPER

L. PRUETT

E. PUCKETT

K. QUINTON

H. QUIRING

E. RABE

S. RAPP

R. REDINGTON

D. REED

T. REEDS



A. REES

C. REID

C. RENFROW

A. RICE

E. RIGGS

R. RIGGS



H. REIFF

L. REINHARDT

D. RICHARD

J. RICHARDS

J. RISINGER

A. ROBERTSON



M. ROBERTSON

R. ROBERTSON

D. ROBINSON

E. ROBINSON

C. ROGERS

N. ROGERS

F. ROOF

D. ROSECRANS

M. RUETHER

E. RYDER

R. SANDS

M. J. SANTORO



C. SARGENT

M. SARGENT

K. SCHAEFFER

J. SCHANTZ

W. SCHMOLL

G. SCHOBINGER

L. SCHWARZWAELDER

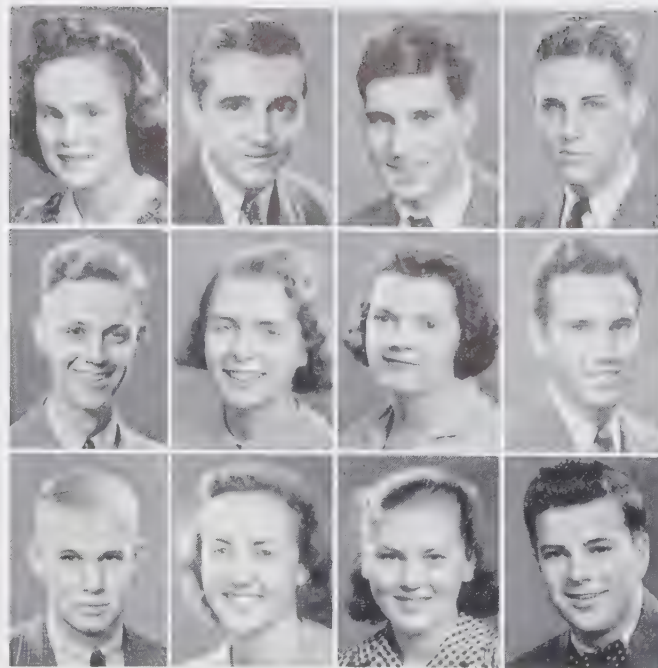
C. SCHWERIN

E. SCHWERTMAN

E. SCHWESER

M. SEMON

R. SHAEFFER



J. SHAPIRO

J. SHERMAN

H. SHONS

R. SHURMER

K. SKEEL

O. SLIFER



C. SHEROVER

F. SHOBER

M. SIGLER

N. SIMMONS

W. SMART

R. SMILEY



A. SMITH

P. SMITH

R. SMITH

V. SMITH

J. SNIDER

N. SNOW

W. SNOW

M. SNYDER

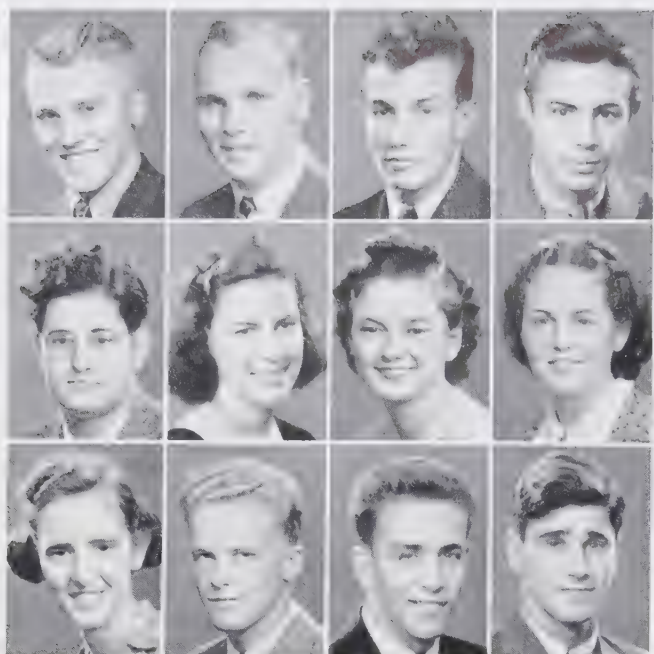
C. SOERGEL

C. SPAHR

J. SPALDING

J. SPICKERMAN

Freshmen



J. STANSFIELD

H. STANTON

M. STARR

T. STEELE

F. STEINER

B. STEPHENSON

H. STEVENSON

L. J. STEWART

L. STITT

J. STOKES

H. STOLTE

M. STONE

J. STRADFORD

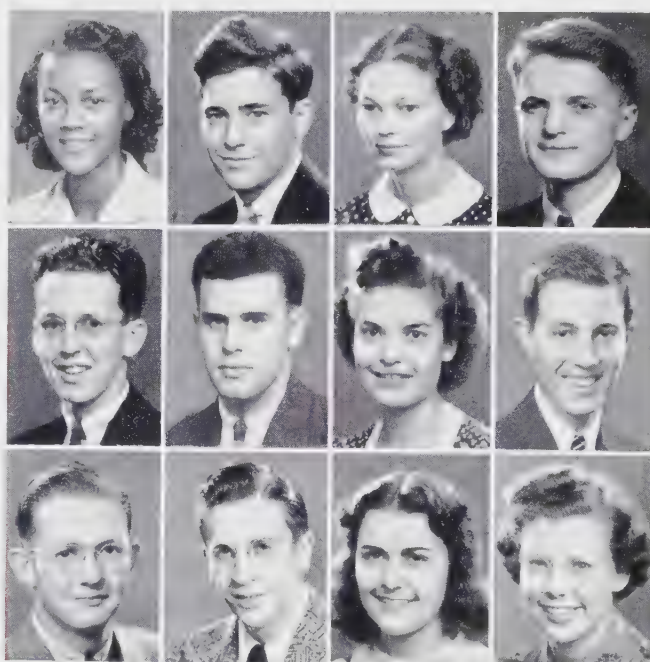
B. STRAUCH

L. SWIFT

J. SWISSHELM

J. TEBBETS

L. TELEP



R. SULLIVAN

A. SUTTON

E. TAYLOR

P. TEAR

M. THOMPSON

P. THOMSON

R. THORNE

M. THORP

F. TINSLEY

T. TISCHLER

M. TOBIAS

J. TRACY

E. TROWERN

L. TRUDERING

R. TURPIN

P. ULRICH

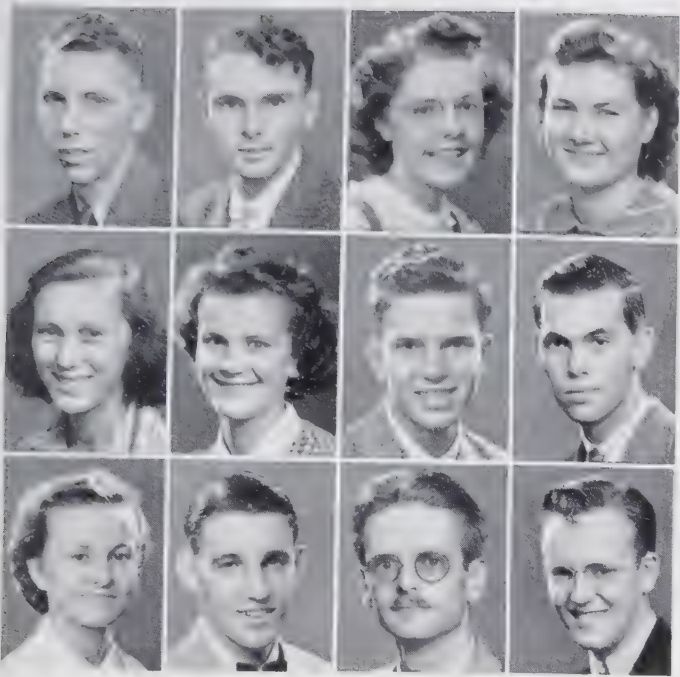
M. UNDERWOOD

J. VANDERMEULEN



Freshmen

Freshmen



J. VANHORN

R. VANRIPER

M. VIRKLER

C. WAGNER

M. WAGNER

D. WALKER

R. WALL

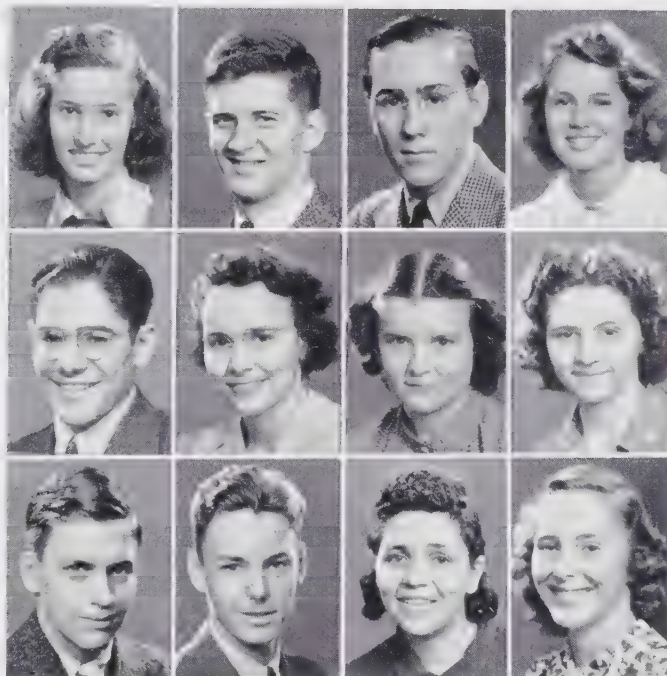
R. WALTERS

M. WAMBAUGH

W. WARD

A. WARE

T. WAUGH



M. A. WEBBER

D. WEBER

L. WEBER

E. WEED

H. WEINBERG

N. WEISS

J. WEST

A. WETZEL

R. WHEATCROFT

L. WHIKEHART

D. WHITE

L. WHITE

W. G. WHITNEY

K. WHITWORTH

W. WIEGMAN

W. WIGHTMAN

J. WILSON

J. WILSON

R. WILSON

R. WINDER

M. WITTE

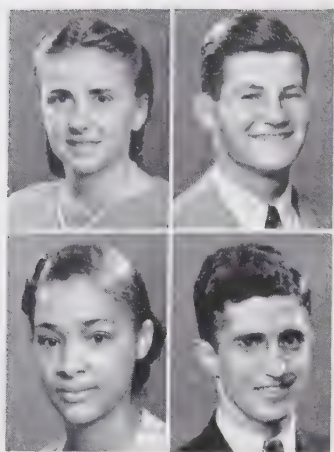
C. WITTLER

G. WOLVINGTON

H. WOORE



Freshmen



B. WUNDERLICH

L. WYNER

B. YOUNG

J. YOUTZ

G. BROWN

W. CHANNON

D. CHASE

S. LEETE

F. LOVEJOY

E. MILBURN

M. MILES

J. MODLIN

J. OSTERLAND

C. PHILLIPS

A. QUIRING

K. RICHTER





Houses



M. Smith, B. Phillips, M. Ruby, E. Erwin, M. Smith, B. Stephenson
 M. Podviz, M. LeRoy, N. Baker, J. Seligmann, P. McCormick, M. A. Hydell, M. Brownlie
 R. Gott, J. McKelvey, A. N. Cox, M. Stein, M. Roberts, M. Hallawell

Allencroft

The old, ivy-covered, brick house on the corner, where Con meets college and where Juniors and sophomores live together peaceably. Huge and frequent spreads break the monotony; a feud between the dry-cleaners' agents rages continually; the "exercise group" holds vigorous meetings in the parlors after ten to the music of Glenn Miller and Kay Kyser; the "Afternoon of a Faun" is plaintively rendered on an oboe each Sunday afternoon. Allencroft could be called a "house divided", for it is here that dates are often startled to see the downstairs girls sprint through the parlors with curlers drooping and housecoats flying, bound for the other side of the house.



A. Keiser

L. Bosshart

A. Phelps

G. Chap

E. Tuttle

E. Rose

Anchorage

Nebel
 J. Boylan
 D. Campbell
 A. Sutton
 Smith
 W. Long
 H. Lichtwardt
 D. Carson
 R. Barber
 Modlish
 R. Blanchard
 W. Ward
 J. Swisshelm



Nine Dean notices out of twelve...Nebel on the trombone...“wouldn’t I look good in a tux” Swisshelm...Spark Plug Carson and Jitterbug Ward in a wrestling match...Barber asleep...Blanchard and Long arguing on religion...Campbell shushing them...Boylan in Cleveland...Modlish on a date...Sutton and Smith at their afternoon tea...my deah...Lichtwardt as mediator.



Alpha

E. Mathis
 W. Rennebohm
 M. Marshall
 H. Bossle
 M. Everson
 W. Martin
 J. Christie
 R. Bonnar
 A. Fisher
 C. Hubbell

Eleven moderately hard-working men, eight sophomores and three upperclassmen, representing the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Alpha’s inmates hold down three board jobs, one room job, and one assistant janitorship, also find time for the Forensic Union, the Men’s Glee Club, the A Cappella Choir, the *Review*, the Y.M.C.A., the Public Affairs Society and the Conservatory Orchestra.





Bachelor Hall

N. Weaver
Z. Wicks
J. Elliott
J. Hoagland
R. Duncan
H. Allen
N. Wellman
J. Price
A. Thompson
D. Roberts

A peek into Bachelor might find Price collecting dues ...Hoagland on the phone...Wellman and Allen bulling on history...Roberts and Weaver grinding...Duncan and Thompson solving the problems of mankind...and Wicks by the radio, listening to Tarzan or Jack Armstrong, or struggling with Elliott for physical supremacy.



Antlers House

R. Berridge
G. Bingham
H. Kernohan
W. Smart
D. Gutsche
J. Schantz
C. Farnsworth
R. Johnson
K. Plummer
L. Weber
B. Ballin
N. Eldred



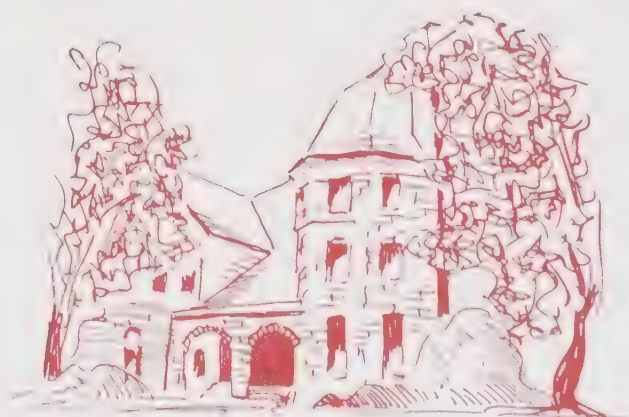
Twelve, terrific, tantalizing troubadors—the last outpost of civilization on the northeast. Known for midnight poetry sessions by “Mother” Krouse, swing room, and art a la *Esquire*. Wish to propose an electrified subway to the Arb, with branch lines to May, Gulde, Tank, and Talcott.



L. Lersch, J. Dunaway, M. Zuck, P. Blaisdell, D. Frair, J. A. Edwards, N. M. Spencer
 M. Schnabel, M. Wachs, D. Leith, H. Sumnicht, E. Gott, F. Ulrich
 E. Hughes, B. Massing, V. Bertsch, P. Stevens, H. Unkefer

Baldwin

This Senior house with the smiling director, the soothing Blue Room, the handsome waiters, the expert pastry cooks, and the flickering fireplaces is known as an ideal place for any girl to spend her last year in Oberlin. The social chairmen, elected from both the men and women of the dining hall, find enthusiasm backing them in every plan. Baldwin's Thanksgiving, always memorable, abounded this year with ghosts of our Pilgrim ancestors haunting the dining room, clever dinner toasts, and unusually splendid decorations (edible, too!). Much enjoyed were the house carnival with its weight-guessers and fortune tellers, the exciting Hallowe'en scavenger hunt with Chamberlain and Hitler as much-photographed guests, the smooth recs, and the evening caroling at Christmas time. Baldwin gathered at the Inn for their formal, which had a Gay Nineties theme with a spectacular floor show including the Can Can girls, a Floradora exhibition, and a Barber Shop Quartet giving all it had on "'Twas Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage". Harps and billowy eighteenth-century skirts created a colonial drawing-room atmos-





J. Hunter, M. W. Jones, L. Dyson, M. Burt, A. Wayne, J. Appel
L. Burgoyne, L. Ewers, J. Isaacs, C. Habegger, J. Rudd, J. Smith, M. Tamura
M. Cotton, L. Johnston, J. Cook, B. Meyers, B. Newton, D. Hansen

Baldwin

phere for Baldwin's traditional Martha Washington Tea in February. Informal activities are Baldwin's specialty. At a moment's notice square-dancing, ice-skating frolics, card games, or jam sessions with a versatile swing-piano team on the job are likely to be organized. In the winter, any timid sou's must use the back entrance, for Baldwin's front steps are constantly powdered over by signs of snowball battles. In the spring, Baldwin exchanges snowballs for baseballs and croquet balls, and the outdoor fun continues with the usual spirit and dash. Among the Baldwin women this year are a large percentage of the varsity girl's glee club including the varsity quartet, of talented senior recitalists, and of attractive kindergarten majors. When it became known that one of the season's song hits, "The Wind and the Rain", had been written by a Baldwin coed's mother, there was a dash for the Varsity to play it countless times on the nickelodeon. To counteract the strain of exam time, Baldwin took on a restful atmosphere with the latest recordings at meals, bridge tables around the fireplaces, and coffee with wafers served after dinner and at 10:00 P.M. No wonder that a huge number of Oberlin men and women aspire every year to belong to this, one of the happier dining halls and houses.

Barr

D. Hanna
 J. Van Horn
 F. Shober
 H. Stolte
 R. Bess
 P. Ulrich
 W. Schmoll
 H. McCorkle
 L. Swift
 R. Neibert
 R. Curtland



Its green light flickers a welcome to West College Street travelers... social activities this year included a hayride, a sleighride, and regular Saturday night feeds... favorite recreations of its eleven happy frosh are ping-pong and listening to "I Love a Mystery"... outstanding achievement of the Barr House gang—winning the Frosh championship in intramural touchball.



Barrows

J. Van Shute
 J. Hill
 B. Brunk
 A. Dries
 H. Snyder
 B. Kempf
 D. Walker
 J. Brainard
 R. Shaw
 C. Morgan
 R. Reichenbach
 N. Spencer
 I. Soltes
 M. Blackmarr

Barrows is one of two dormitories far enough in from the railroad tracks to be respectable. In it are housed fourteen women who are all striving for one thing—a Senior Recital! Although a fair distance from the campus, its proximity to the Arboretum is said to make it interesting.





R. Henze, N. Banghart, T. Johnson, S. Kitchen
I. Philips, G. MacConnachie, M. Ervin, L. Fishel, W. Dipman
H. DuLac, V. George, J. Bly, C. McClure

Bastille

From the first day on campus, this house was noted for its versatility, internal coordination, and spirit. Talcott girls swooned at the mere mention of its name, sophomore boys shivered at any allusion to the French Revolution, upper class girls swarmed to sign them up for the Frosh formal, and faculty men stared open-eyed at manifestations of the high degree of intelligence shown by these supernatural frosh. A day in this house meant nothing if Phillips didn't sleep through classes, Dipman didn't argue with MacConnachie over the relative merits of the Scotch and the Welsh, Johnson didn't orate, McClure didn't finish a detective novel, Banghart didn't go into ecstasies about red hair, Ervin didn't sympathize with Banghart, Bly didn't look into Who's Who of 1943, Henze didn't practice on his slide trombone during quiet hours, Fishel didn't try jitterbugging to the louder records of the House's collection, Kitchen didn't do three hours of physics, George didn't bewail his low A 's, or DuLac didn't wait for the mailman.



Cedar Cottage

B. Puckett

B. Warner

M. Dalton

E. Jenney

M. Bailey

M. Hoffman

P. Baker

H. Duncan

B. Lane

J. Kerr



Out of the way, the ten girls of Cedar find an isolated life a pleasant one. Our girls are noted on campus for diversified activities including dramatics, athletics, and con students. Breakfast is a rarity, other meals a necessity. Nevertheless good spirit prevails.



Beacon

H. Dupree

B. Lyon

J. Stewart

W. Crecraft

S. Dana

J. Creighton

F. Parker

J. Blaire

A. Eaton

R. Dodge

N. Richards

N. Rich

Where black-outs during study hours, snow fights on the back roof, and Donald Duck in the barracks, add spice to life...where Alumni return to sleep in the lounge or hold hour bull sessions...where a football dummy raised the population to thirteen.





G. Shobinger, A. Alvis, J. Lowery, E. U. Moore, M. L. Thompson, V. Fisher, J. Hayden
C. Spahr, R. J. Cochran, J. Snider, B. Brackenbach, F. Buchner, R. Calvin
C. Kenyon, J. LaCompte, M. Jones, J. Funk, M. McIlwain

Churchill

The sixteen freshmen and two counselors who dwell within Churchill's walls embark upon countless escapades which are not in keeping with the peaceful appearance of their red-brick vine-covered cottage. Inside the geography of their rooms changes almost as often as the map of Europe as Churchill girls launch great projects of interior decorating, hanging up pictures and rearranging furniture ad infinitum. Churchill's ghost made its debut soon after Christmas vacation disturbing burners of midnight oil by a mysterious tapping which apparently came from nowhere in particular but was distinctly heard throughout the house. The mystery has never been solved and so is heartily bequeathed to next year's inhabitants.





E. Madden, J. Burrell, P. Grafton, D. Morgan, P. Good, V. Hufford
 I. Diefenbach, V. Braley, B. Johnston, B. J. Blunt, M. L. Lucke
 T. Dirolf, B. Randle, F. Abrams, C. Renfrow, M. Moore, R. E. Sullivan

Cranford Hall

Cranford is known to the uninitiated as the exception to the rule that there is any shortest distance between two points; but, to those who have once taken the walk, Cranford is a house harboring beauty, charm and personality. Through history this house has been known as the "house of beautiful women". Equipped also with superior I.Q.'s, the Cranfordites can be found any night before a blue-book hard at work in a game of bridge. Other pastimes which rival the eternal bridge game are strenuous jack contests and cooking sessions in the brand new kitchenette. Innovations of the year have been tea every Friday afternoon in front of the fire-place, and a pick-up-vic that broadcasts anything from Hoagy Carmichael to Wagner to the whole house. On Sunday, Cranford's talented musicians brighten the demi-tasse hour with selections on the piano, harp, violin, oboe, and accordion. Important parts of the Cranford family are the residents of Seaman's, Arnold's, and





B. Reynolds, B. Barlow, L. Green, H. Woore, S. Hazard
M. Scott, S. Dayle, M. Moore, R. Albrecht, M. H. McNeill, R. Hoerich
M. Thorpe, A. Hoffman, K. Kornhauser, F. Loomis, M. Dewey

Cranford Hall

Martin's, and the waiters. The latter have a genuine sense of humor which is vented first on one girl and then another. At the Hallowe'en party, the waiters did a lot to forward the gay spirit of the evening by adding a milk-bottle to the games. At Christmas time they made themselves responsible for the mistletoe and the rules that governed its use. Cranford, half-junior and half-senior, still deserves to be called a smoothie house.

M. Gamble, J. Karelson, B. Marvin, L. C. Shelton, D. Mudge, R. Warren, C. Cross
G. Shipman, B. J. Richardson, E. Cameron, V. Hill, A. McClellan, M. Mercer, E. White, V. Mears
R. Wittler, J. Gunn, M. Kildahl, J. Elmore, L. Axtell, C. A. Mayer, L. Koch
B. Hakes, M. Zimmer, J. Cook, L. Welch, B. Bickel, M. Crowell





E. Jenson, L. Reutner, E. F. Smith, P. Johnson, E. Keighley, E. Rhoades
 N. Lovett, B. Lepper, J. Smith, P. Blasingham, M. Wilson
 G. Heilmann, M. McClelland, R. Rawlinson, J. Dunlap, I. Hawke, L. Phillips
 M. J. Klein, F. Freshwater, L. Brandt, J. Collins, J. Phillips

Dascomb

Dascomb Cottage is, confusingly enough, composed of Dascomb and Tenney, two dorms connected by a long parlor through which the Tenney girls find it advisable to walk with eyes closed after nine. The two halves were thoroughly mixed into one, however, by a Christmas-time spread at which the food always turned up where it was least expected to be and the cider was in an extremely interesting condition. Dascomb's dining room this year overflows into the living room, where four plutocrats eat at a bridge table, and have free access to third helpings and the radio. Soon after meals, their table is likely to be snatched from under them by the large group of poker fiends who are eternally on the search for a few extra chips. During the mistletoe season, two intrepid boys vowed to exhaust all possibilities, but, since there are forty-nine girls *and* a matron at Dascomb, they were the exhausted ones. Historically, Dascomb had its moments, for it boarded Professors Atrz and Robinson, and housed Conna Bell Shaw, Ruth Tracy Millard and Charlotte Tinker. Most fun of all this year were the open house, and the dining room mixers, at which costumes, dancing and refreshments filled the downstairs parlors.





Dascomb

C. Warner, N. Bartoo, J. Gleason, M. Nichol
P. Stearns, E. Hewins, M. Reids, B. J. McMullen, B. Wilson
M. Hawkinson, P. Myer, D. Inglis, A. Beaver, A. Kafka, M. Hamilton
L. Smith, P. Levi, L. Cobb, M. Hummel, J. Milligan



Ellis Cottage

H. Tompkins
B. Abels
J. Caldwell
N. Hughett
L. Collard
A. Miller
R. Hauser
M. Steward
E. Crane
B. Barnady
R. Morris
J. Modlin
A. Haskell
A. Bowers
D. Faulkner

Confusion reigns in Ellis...several "solo" voices at odd hours...six radios and eight typewriters plus fifteen girls...the loose bottom step for early risers...one blonde...their milkshakes, hamburgers, and cokes...the draw between *Esquire* and *The National Geographic*...the heckling by avenging Frosh.





C. Schmidt, R. Porter, H. Vogtsberger, M. Bush, R. Muhlhauser, J. Hill, P. Flint
 J. Martsolf, K. Macrorie, P. Brown, D. Forbush, H. Drypolcher, R. Kretchmar, C. Schwartz,
 J. Martin
 J. Simmons, B. Hartson, K. Briggs, C. Kent, J. Kidd, R. LeFevre, T. Preston
 P. Orban, S. DiBiasio, J. Orebaugh, E. Rowe, R. Schmidt, L. Fay

Delta Lodge

With the igniting of the European powder keg, the foreign born of Delta—DiBiasio, Schmidt, LeFevre, Muhlhauser, and Vogtsberger—rallied to the banner of the Bund. They were of necessity opposed by the Allied Front—Kent, Macrorie, Kidd, Flint and Simmons. In the first throes of actual warfare the P.D.O.N. Club and the distant Alpha Alpha Frolic were forgotten; “O” sweaters and “Phi Bete” keys were thrown aside. War dispatches appeared in the Record Book along side of accounts of the Alumni Breakfast and Club Delta. But “a house divided against itself cannot stand”: peace was declared, the Hall Room is quiet, seventeen waiters again trudge to their 6:45 A.M. board jobs. All is quiet on the East Kipton front.





M. Burmeister, C. Adams, W. Wolf, C. Huddle
 C. Mitchell, M. Hermanek, M. Tobias, J. Holt, H. Humbert, M. Virkler
 M. Pontius, B. Hoff, P. Loakard, E. Ryder, B. Brown
 A. Woode, G. Barton, G. Catchpole, B. Roesti

Elmwood

Now entering its second year of housing freshman women, Elmwood has acquired a definite personality as the house of blaring radios, Saturday night bull sessions, succulent spreads, ping-pong sharks, and girls who are in and out of anything and everything. Wynne and Jean and Gladie and Allie Mae giving us sage advice; Toby, always getting into "ghastly situations"... Marion playing Santa Claus... Paula skating... Winnie mumbling German verbs... Lynn taking ten pers on consecutive nights... Virkie gobbling soup, squash and liver... Becky remaining placidly immune to rising gongs... Mary Ellen Po staying calm in the midst of turmoil... Mar Burmeister being hailed as the "Burma Girl"... Betty admiring the picture on her desk... Kay cutting hair as the barber of the house... Bianca, getting mail in stacks when the boats arrive... Gerry outdoing *Vogue*... Mitch reigning as our Blue-Grass belle... and Fuddle guarding our lives from an incendiary end.





V. Finzer, F. Herschleb, S. Smith, A. Wyman, R. Rose
W. Fisher, R. Valko, J. Hall, G. Ives, K. Rowley, R. Clapp
R. Murray, G. Vradenberg, D. Anderegg, H. Goldberg, S. Merrill
D. Halsey, R. Dorn, G. Foster, D. Niederhauser, F. Klug, R. Bowman

The Embassy

Pajama breakfasts...North Professor trudge...Occasional 8 o'clocks...six men in a shower...a little game of chance...afternoon teas and post-date snacks with Mother Richards...board jobs anywhere from Barrows to Keep...Retaining the Home-coming cup...collective cramming in converted basement..."Solidarity forever!"



J. Carlisle
R. Nicholson
S. Bennett
B. G. Swartz
D. Cole
A. Cecil
W. Day
R. Refbord
E. Kempner
N. Lyle
H. Hansen



Fairchild House

H. Funk
C. Sargent
A. Behnke
B. Hamilton
M. Wambaugh
E. Adams
H. Prescott
K. Hunt
B. Nohl
D. Dewhurst
J. Cooper
P. Thomson
J. Cooper
J. West

Fairchild...small, popular, and a little bit independent, has matted the living room for a slumber party, sugared off with real Vermont maple, and given drop in, intimate teas. All in all, the Fairchildren represent ...45,900 sq. inches of lipstick, 75 ft., 4 inches of length, and 1,791 pounds in weight.



Green Owl

D. Leighninger
J. Bare
R. Grant
R. Cummings
A. Scofield
B. Beers
H. Mariboe



Seven regular guys known for unique government, "Grange" system...Psychology...cross country... fights, "Green Owl" style...Pre-Med...toasted cheese sandwiches...History...football...Christmas gift and "poem" exchange, a la Manor...track...Mock Convention, (North Carolina)...Literature...Music... greeting—"Anh"...enjoying life...it's Green Owl.



E. Miller, D. Frank, E. MacDaniels, K. Holmes, E. Shippard
 B. Scott, M. Greene, D. Winter, M. Stewart, A. James, M. Rishel
 J. Sellers, M. Cheney, C. Thompson, M. Winship, E. Roser
 S. Claggett, M. Hartzell, M. Johnston, O. Kenney, B. Davenport, G. Colson

French House

La Maison has been trying to put its best foot forward this year, with amazing results. At least six pairs of rubber boots and an astounding number of Japanese "slaps" make the rounds regularly. Then I'm sure everyone has noticed those swanky Texas riding boots of Jan's (What a man—Jack!)...and Dode's fleece-lined overshoes have caused quite a stir too. We have our own private opinion of Ellen's and Libby's wooden clodhoppers—especially at 7:00 A.M., but that's another story, n'est-ce pas? There's a vicious rumor going the rounds that Scotty intends buying a new pair of saddles, too (N.B.—Remember the Thrift Shop for the old pair, Molly); and as for Mim—however, that's hopeless. We've been trying to get her a new pair of slippers all year, but she won't give up the old pieces—we pity Bob. By the way, have you taken a gander at Mary Liz's organ shoes, although I don't suppose you can expect much more after six years. Tramp, tramp, tramp...and so the story goes, as another year of French House girls pass out—feet first.





L. Pinger, K. Warner, K. Fuller, P. Frost, R. Leiserson
C. Sargeant, J. Hitt, R. Sasse, J. Foster, M. E. Barber, B. Sherrer
F. Farnsworth, J. Foote, B. Steele, M. Siler, E. Tracy
R. E. Trueblood, E. Frear, J. Haycraft, A. Zanolli

Grey Gables

Forty-two strong, enough for ten bridge games... streamline serenading from Pyle Out... Mother Dudley's famous spreads... February formal and spring porch party... Our animal friends: stray kittens and White House's Butch. A feeling of close companionship and Mother Dudley, a grand mentor... All these things give memories of Grey Gables a warm glow.



R. Parks, J. Splitstone, H. Jacobs, R. Roberts, H. Snoddy
M. Condit, M. Letzkus, J. Worth, I. Augspurger, P. Tiesenga, B. Jenson
A. Jones, P. Grindle, H. Potter, M. Meermans, J. Parquette
E. Edwards, C. McDonald, M. Brooks, K. Brightman





E. R. Hubbard, G. Van Tuyl, K. Quinton, M. Colvin, R. Berlin
 M. Burroughs, W. Wiegman, J. Nichols, J. Giles, C. Wagner, R. McNeill
 M. Anderson, M. Shons, J. Martin, S. Carter, M. Wagner, C. Fairley, B. DeMuth
 H. Noxon, B. Weed, D. Auster, H. Reiff, K. Galbraeth, K. Babcock

Gulde House

General air of abandon...brow-beaten proctors...
 double dose of southern charm...the Con's only
 woman bassoon major...the ping-pong table and
 the utter strangers that drop in to use it...diet
 resolutions signed tearfully by more corpulent Gulde
 members...smuggling of icy muffins to roommates
 ...bicycles named Sylvia, Agatha, and Lulu...love
 and its triangles...gayety, esprit de corps and a
 wonderfully understanding house matron ("Mother
 Butch")...Gulde—1939-40.



R. Cannon
 E. Harper
 G. Manon
 M. L. Emery
 R. Riggs
 A. Tinsley
 A. E. Carr
 D. Walker
 M. E. Farr
 H. Quiring



H. Adair, D. Jacobson, M. H. Richardson, B. Anderson, C. Perisich
 R. Weiss, C. Schweser, B. Clark, R. Arnstein, P. Bihn
 P. Guernsey, P. Campbell, A. Oram, J. Uslander, C. Taber, H. Martin
 S. Lenert, M. Chase, B. M. Meyer, S. Richards, M. Behoteguy

Johnson

Four long blocks from the campus, Johnson House has the graciousness of a home built soon after the days of the Civil War. According to legend, there are secret passageways in which slaves once hid from their pursuers. This year thirty-one girls roasted apples and marshmallows in the fireplaces, entertained at an Indian Summer Tea, danced at the Recs and spring formal, and trooped down to their traditional dinner at the Hi-O-Hi.



H. Bennett
 N. Jensen
 K. Richter
 O. Clark
 N. Sanderson
 B. Mickey
 A. Gartrell
 A. Taub
 M. Miles
 A. J. Sinamark

Jolly Rogers

B. Prensky

A. Harrow

R. Snyder

M. Harris

G. Hutchins

W. G. Whitney

D. Handyside

J. Worley

R. Davidson



A secluded retreat for musicians, artists, writers, inventors, and even an athlete...hangout of the notorious Prensky, jovial Harrow, saxophonist Worley, woman-hater Harris, bassoonist Snyder, inventor Whitney, jitterbug Davidson, prexy Handyside, and Mrs. Rogers (with surprise spreads for "her boys")...conveniently located near women's gym and Presti's.



Junto

E. Spaeth

J. Frechtling

R. Daykin

V. Price

J. Faulkner

W. Muchmore

C. Heater

J. Bennett

D. Springer

F. Chu



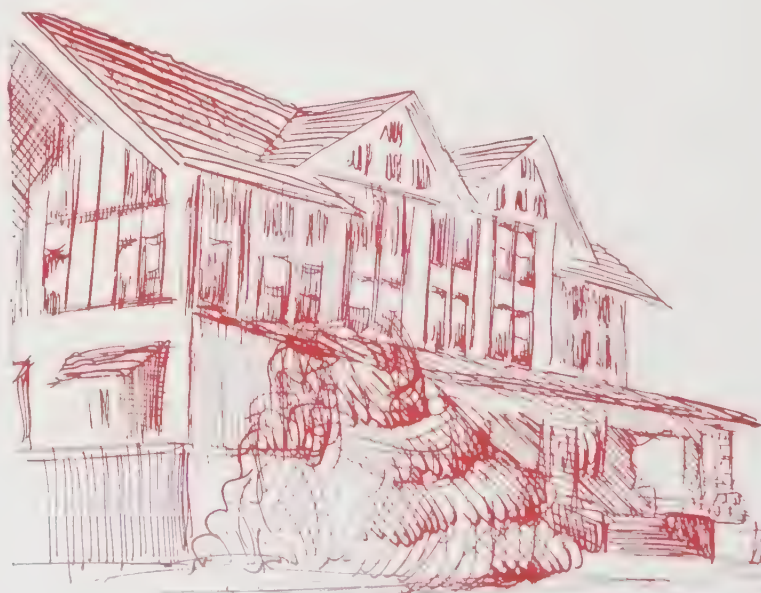
Every man a grievance...Prexy Springer has telephonitis...Chu's camera never works...Price solves the Mystery of Life...Faulkner has Denison dreams...over all reigns Frechtling, benevolent despot of the third floor.



L. Dunham, A. Hommann, A. Stratton, R. Houston, H. Mac Arthur, M. Elliot
M. Rockefeller, S. Kelley, R. Demarest, E. Ziebarth, Q. Rucker, G. Swing
D. Johnson, H. Strong, E. Ford, B. Burnett, J. Jones, E. Saxe, D. Wolff
E. Mergendahl, C. Wolff, H. Henry, H. Draudt, B. Bunn, A. Bowen

Keep

"Keep Cottage, the home of beautiful women,"...a new regime this year, complete to the janitor, although a few feeble voices may still be heard calling "Where's Elmer"?... "The old order changeth, yielding place to new"...With the influx of sophomores, the Keep Varsity suffered substantial losses, but the sophs are an ambitious lot and have long since made this up...the notorious Let Down dinner on Hallowe'en...goons, cavemen and sophisticates at the same frugal board...Ye Olde Keepe Recque with an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room as its background...our annual Christmas formal, a memorable affair at the Inn with a fine self-respecting igloo and all the fixings...Christmas open house...spring rec...our annual Daffodil Tea...It all goes to make up gracious living.





M. J. Anderson, M. Helseth, E. A. Harper, J. Willard, J. Low, A. Meacham
P. Humphrey, J. Herzog, E. McCutcheon, L. Nelson, E. Merry, G. Drew
A. Zeller, C. Atwater, E. Manson, E. Cunningham, K. Bingham
M. K. Culley, D. Dosch, E. Hood, E. Moore, B. Anderson, M. Davies

Keep

Lord



R. Edwards, B. Coppedge, V. Baker
M. Woodard, J. Froelicher, J. Ross, J. Shipton
J. Stanicek, E. J. Miller, J. McGiffert, E. M. Milburn, C. Stoll
J. Sauer, P. Curier, E. Prager, M. Satomi



K. Saylor, S. Wilkins, J. Mayer, E. Smith, J. Erpf, J. McKellogg, M. Joslin
J. Brown, M. Thompson, L. Stevenson, R. Siegel, C. Suter, V. Norris
L. Gallery, B. Brandenburg, D. A. Edwards, M. Granger, J. Thom
R. Caldwell, H. Dunn, Y. May, P. Squire

Lord

Along with mildly interesting activities like taking terrific bluebooks, and finding packages from home, the Lord girls have real excitement. Refusing to admit to the "Sophomore Slump", they ganged up on the Faculty on February 29. Who can forget the morning of



the flood, when the cooks couldn't even swim into the kitchen or that night of the whopping Washout rec, where the gaudiest socks, shirts, etc. were displayed...that Sunday before Christmas vacation, when all got up at 5:30 A.M. to go caroling, ate a very fancy breakfast, and finally ended the day with a party before the big fireplace, where Santa handed out powder puffs and other "dime store novelties"...Who has never come to breakfast at 7:21, alas, too late...never been stumped by our chaplains words of wisdom...never groaned at *I've Been Working on the Railroad*...never searched for *Life* in the reading room?



H. Brown, C. Foster, J. Orem, E. Griffith, H. Getchell, A. Goodier
 R. Holloway, E. Lenz, J. Wilson, E. McCleary, M. Glover
 R. Hyde, E. Jacobs, L. Keller, M. R. Allensworth, D. Richard, M. G. Carr
 J. Risinger, M. Robertson, B. Anderson, M. Powell, J. McKee

May Cottage

May Cottage houses 75 of the prettiest and peppiest girls on the campus. Working and playing together, this large group of Freshmen women enters enthusiastically into class activities and Oberlin life. The girls come from states as widely separated as Maine, Florida, Iowa and Minnesota as well as from such distant parts as Austria, Holland, India, and Hawaii. May's social events are truly great events. The formal in the spring rates high among house dances. The garden is anxiously watched and planned upon from the first warm day. There are frequent reminders that bicycles and sturdy men's boots do not encourage flowers but somehow in spite of all such discouragement the garden always blooms beautifully and does duty as a spot to take care of the overflow from the dance floor. The Christmas tea, with the frosh all agog over their first formal tea and brimming with questions, is enjoyed by faculty and students alike. By





G. Beardsley, S. Ilfeld, O. Blocher, E. Villwock, E. Magdanz, L. Blamire, N. Garbison, M. Brown
 L. White, A. Rice, P. Brockman, J. Nicolet, D. Gilbert, M. R. Hitchner, P. Blewett
 H. L. Brown, I. Mukai, M. L. Dappert, M. Moon, A. Powers, M. E. Oakley
 P. Burr, D. Haycroft, J. Tracy, R. Baldinger, M. Matsuno, F. Calkins

May Cottage

the time everyone and her roommate invites one or two friends you have a pretty good-sized crowd. But in these affairs, the slogan is "the more the merrier." Strictly house functions included the Thanksgiving dinner replete with program, turkey and a long table that ran the length of the dining hall, a fall mixer, and Easter breakfast. Sunday afternoon coffee in the living room and a program after dinner are weekly events.

May Cottage is also famous for having the college's largest dining hall where more than 200 hungry men and women eat three good-sized meals a day. Always to be remembered are the frequent dinners of ham and sweet potatoes, the chef's delicious butter-scotch pie, and male consumption of Friday morning pancakes. What are called Oberlin's handsomest and most efficient waiters are traditionally singers and actors. One particular example of this ability was the day when the president of the sophomore class, heading a procession of the other sophomore waiters, solemnly carried a coffin representing the class of '43 through



H. Pace, M. Prack, M. Snyder, A. Marshall, J. McClure, H. Lishen, N. Gawthrop, A. Cummings
 A. Pearson, P. Holden, P. Riblet, M. F. Holden, S. Puham, S. Mooney, J. Crawley
 F. Roof, L. Pruett, J. Spickerman, M. R. Myers, N. Simmons, E. Taylor
 M. Magath, S. Atkinson, W. Hill, M. F. Hartog, J. Grover

May Cottage

the dining room. But no such insults could conquer the spirit of the Freshmen at May. This year being leap year offered the waiters a unique opportunity to display their ability at burlesque. Dressed in the borrowed finery of their best girls they coyly served supper on the night of the 29th.

Not all that is exciting goes on below stairs. Bridge games can be found almost every day, exam week included, in some room with occasionally a really exciting game of poker. A stacked room, a pie-bed with the salt added, and more frequent showers of water than even Oberlin weather can possibly provide keep the nine counselors busy. They must remake the pie-beds or act as referee.

By the time spring comes, the 75 Freshmen women have adjusted themselves to the college life and have become real Oberlinites. As they leave May Cottage in June, they carry with them many happy memories of examinations finished, good times, and fine friendships. They will these things to next year's maids of May.



C. Basinger, J. Shapiro, W. Fishback, D. Shurmer, R. Heldt, J. Hansen, C. Doggett
R. Schaffer, A. Halteman, J. Boggs, D. Brown, K. Whitworth, C. Sherover
L. DeMott, M. Stone, B. Poteat, W. Farquhar, R. Thorne

M. B. Third West

Rough, tough and kinda nasty...a bunch of smooth apples...mad to a man...noted for its unformal scrimmaging going under the name of football, basketball, or baseball according to the season of the year...Hanson's hysterical rantings...Shaeffer's adenoidal crooning (he isn't quite a monotone)...sax and trombone duets in closely related keys...bewildered guests wandering about commenting wistfully on the elusiveness of the exits...track practices in the halls exam-week...the only complete college calendar in Oberlin...the keeper of the orchard, Stokes, out getting the bird on winter mornings...the Tiger, master stalker among the wolves...Al and the "count" coming out of their den once a month for a shower...Fishback and Whitworth seen at a mixer during freshman week, but not since...Air raid shelter No. 2 with air raid attached...Stone's corn only partially drowned by the shower and fourth floors old shoes...Steele, with big tears in his eyes, listening to J.T. do obviously impossible things on a slip horn...Doggett's "Ya what"...DeMott's wolf list and Shapiro's average...that's the recipe...the consistency?...Thick.





H. Hillman, R. Jordon, T. Tischler, R. Turpin, J. Heinrich, P. Higgs, G. Galloway, H. Harden
R. Hunt, R. Meredith, R. Finkle, E. Robinson, A. Burrows, L. Gleason
M. Sargent, J. Hanni, J. Clifford, C. Rogers, B. Strauch

M. B. Third East

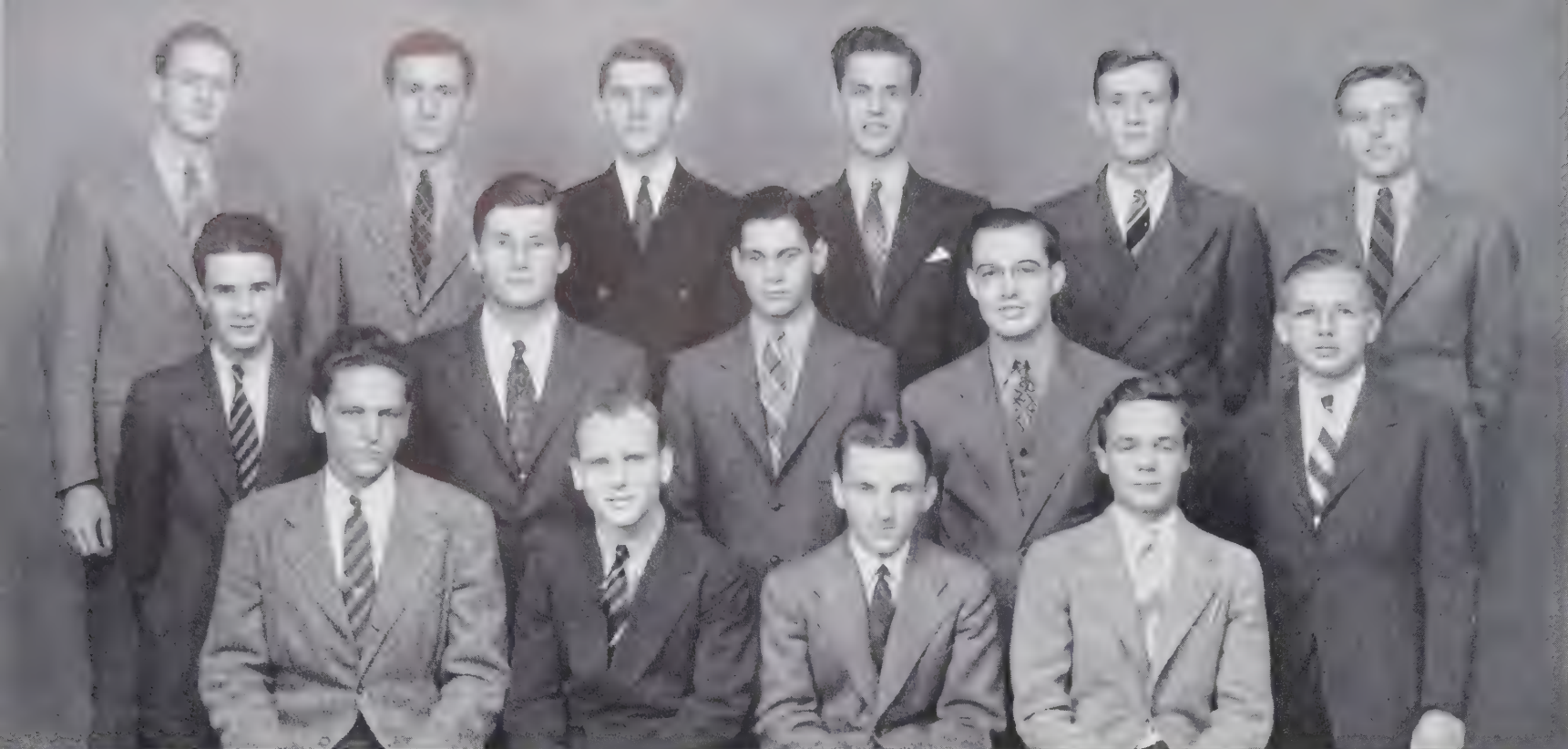
The "Yogi-Yogi" boys from Third East have several distinguishing qualities; the quietest section in the M.B.—after midnight; the most studious section on the campus—when their famous bull sessions are over; and the best collective athletic prowess in the Freshman class—at any time. This year's group living up to the high standard set by Third East men in the past.

M. B. Second West

Second West is a madhouse...having bull sessions that last till 3:00 A.M....hard cider picnics...feeds that are feasts...sixteen democrats and two other guys...an unbeatable stick-together spirit...not too much studying, grades fair, however...treasurer and social chairman of the M.B....one feeble shower...men from eight states...three con. students...one phonograph and four radios...thirty-five alarm clocks...trunk room...noisy radiators...four fire extinguishers...P.S....retiring hour 11:30.

R. Massey, F. Blodgett, A. Rees, P. Nelson, M. Pickett
R. Walters, D. Robinson, S. Paulin, T. Reeds, H. Crosier, F. Harrison
M. Bernstein, G. Hoddinott, J. Hoar, J. Burket, B. Robertson





J. Tebbets, J. George, L. Funkhauser, L. Mennini, R. Gillmore, R. Harrison
T. Snow, L. Wyner, R. France, W. Bender, R. Smith
R. Franklin, H. Stanton, V. Morris, B. Higbee

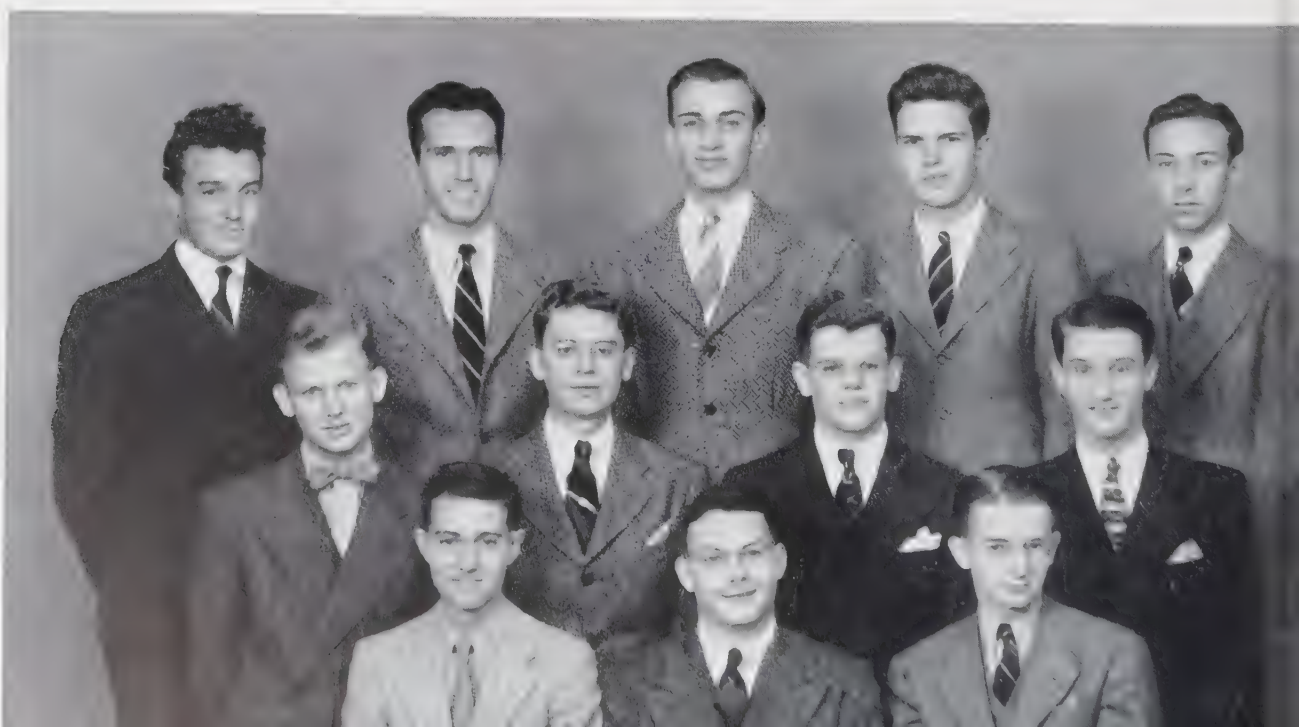
M. B. "L" Section

A few of the things that made "L" section outstanding in the M.B.: scholarship winners...100% attendance at the first M.B. rec...only section to fight the Sophs. without raising "L", (just ask Bob Dixon)...a virtuoso of the accordion...a bushel of apples from Maine...*Aunt Jemima's Pants*...Hallowe'en weiner-roast...nightly serenades by the bathroom quartet...late hours (blue-books and geology reports)...a red head (whereby hangs a tale)...but most of all, good fellows and their understanding of each other.

M. B. Second East

In spite of being the smallest section in the Men's Building, Second East has already made itself manifest with two of the boys on the freshman football team, two on the *Review*, two possessors of scholarships, the Glen Gray and an Amos Miller, two accordion players, two in the Frosh Glee Club, and two kittens making a home in the section. As a group, Second East is distinguished by having the longest walk to a shower room, by having bi-weekly serenades of the Glee Clubs, and by having a boy in the section who owns and drives a car in Oberlin. (With Dean's per.)

M. Starr
C. Schwerin
E. Engstrom
R. Wall
R. Marshall
D. Munn
M. Frarey
K. Martin
W. Wightman
P. Tear
L. Beal
J. Lane





P. Murray, J. Farrington, L. Lapham, D. Weber, R. Wilson, R. Kelner, J. Youtz
J. Evans, R. Van Riper, J. Wilson, F. Clellan, P. Gott, H. Baker, R. Wheatcroft
G. Hughes, J. Richards, R. Kretchmar, M. Hoff, R. Johnson, S. Mead

M. B. Fourth Floor

A 3:00 A.M. Bull session once wound up without a single woman being mentioned. Otherwise the twenty inhabitants were reasonably human, although given to such pranks as putting rubber snakes in the counselor's bed, and setting up peoples furniture in such out-of-the-way places as the shower room and the attic. Favorite indoor sports were boxing and refighting the civil war. The lads stayed healthy by consuming a crate of Mead's oranges a week, and exercising vigorously up and down the long hall at almost any hour of the day or night. They proved their mettle in a social way by dating all the freshman "queens" a month in advance of the M.B. rec and trading all the dances among themselves. There were seven numeral winners in the section and the rest of the fellows were believers in sport for sport's sake. Fourth floor contributions to campus conversation were such gems as, "she likes you", "I can tell", "you're good at that", and "you 'T' ". The section gained recognition in the early weeks of the first semester as public nemesis number one of the sophomore class. It was here that the Morgue raid and the Bennett kidnapping were plotted, and it was here that the class of '43 made its stand when the sophs attempted to liberate their prexy. The cultural side of the fourth floor life was enhanced by a set of bagpipes, two trumpets, one banjo, an embryo baritone and "The Beer Barrel Polka". Come second semester the baritone and polka departed.



R. Warren, H. Frank, P. Vollmar, K. Montgomery
W. Brett, H. Richards, R. De Groff, F. Arthur, D. Eells
R. Hahn, R. Crawley, D. Emig, F. Addressi

Morgue

Fourteen strong in September, thirteen strong with the aid of three new members after the mid-year stint, the "Men of Morgue" have competed faithfully for intramural trophies, bolstered every varsity sport, and studied hard in spurts. Schooled in the art of debate through association with the incomparable Duchess, the "Men of Morgue" confine their bull sessions to the intellectual borders of the bridge table. Featuring the most complex and the most inefficient system of alarm clocks in school, the "Men of Morgue" find their difficulty in making the seven-twenty call for breakfast and any classes before ten o'clock. The biggest problem facing the thirteen stalwarts, the one which they enjoy the most and abhor the least, the one they seem doomed never to solve, is women.



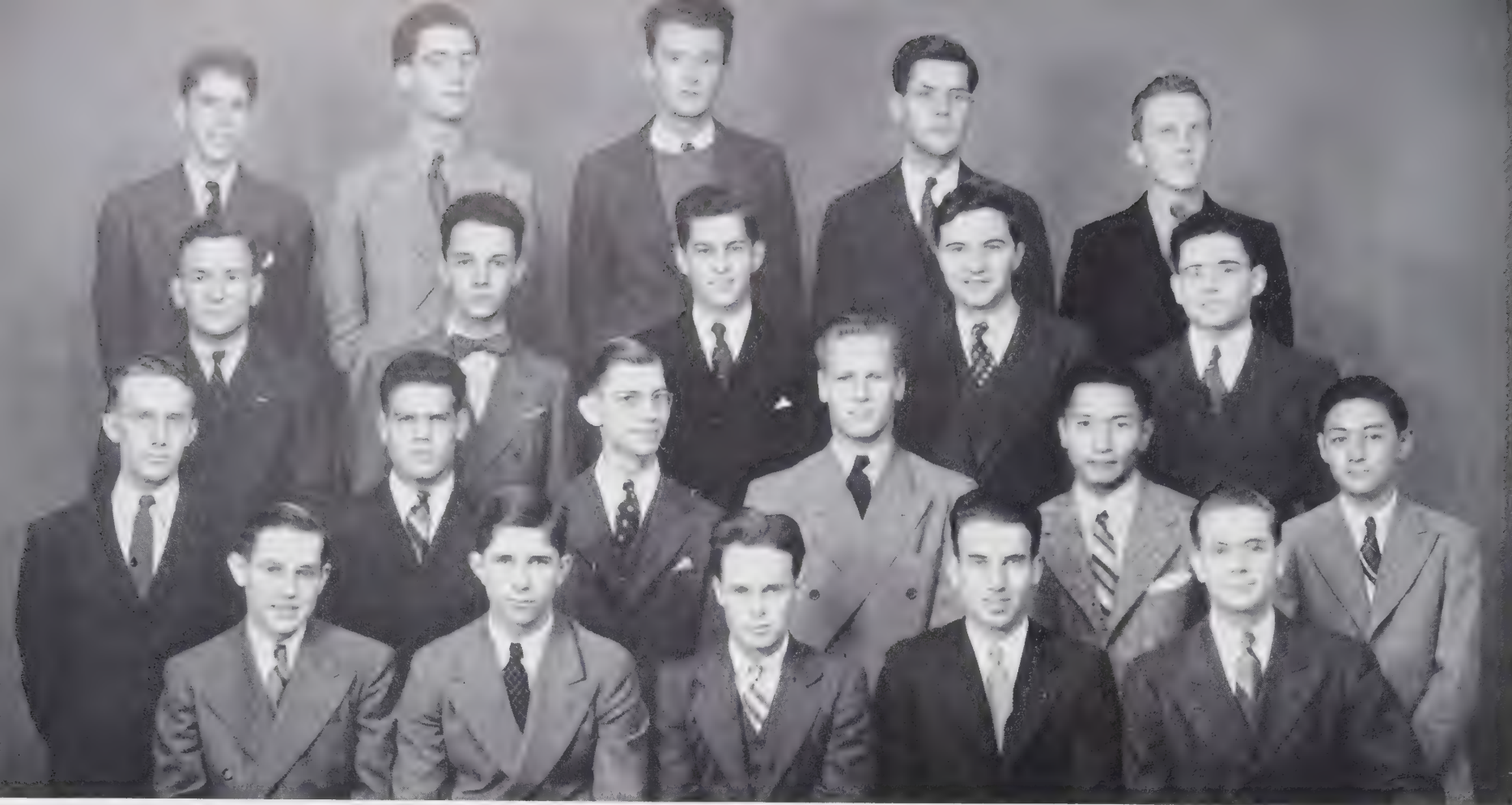


E. McClain, B. Knauff, E. Krueger, W. Johnson, R. W. Chamberlain, H. F. Boardman
 D. Stephens, A. Shaw, H. Messer, M. Wegman, H. Brobst, R. Howard
 W. Moore, P. Stephenson, D. Dale, W. Weldon, E. Nichols
 W. Lansing, D. Cordray, G. Gray, S. Braver, F. Stothoff, R. Ely

South Noah

South Noah has amazed itself this year by its diversified members. That unlikes attract is a fact here. The Y doctrine is present, yet has not conquered. The advocates of a very liberal education have given much smug amusement to both Y members and "typical" Oberlin students, at times, in the barracks—that scene of nocturnal nonsense which ends with the alarm clock symphony Monday through Saturday at 7 A.M. over the Dream Network. Again this year we maintain that cosmopolitan touch in having with us a representative from war-torn Europe. The third floor ranges from organ to physics majors, from seniors to one lone freshman; the second floor claims one senior, the rest juniors—some typical, others who pride themselves on their un-Oberlin attitude. The first floor is notable for its quiet conservatism. In brief, South Noah has enjoyed a more successful and less destructive year than some in its recent history, one unmarked by either the varsity "O", the Phi Beta Kappa key, or "mid-year changes".





R. Greene, R. Kessler, T. Dutton, R. Snyder, J. Thompson
 W. Warner, R. Ruggles, R. F. Fleischer, R. W. Smith, S. Kremenetsky
 D. Balassa, R. Wiley, A. Sprow, J. Kofron, K. C. Lou, H. T. King
 D. Hart, F. Nichols, R. White, L. Syckes, R. Milton

North Noah

Royal's non-conformism, Stromquist's smashed camera, Auerbach's super taxi, Boesel's symphonies, Hadley's bells, Correll—to the cleaner's, Middleton's poker hat, Johnson's Buffy, Hanisch's Fords, Kofron—Artz's bluebooks, Sykes's trumpet, "Speed" Sprow, Hart's bank-book, Balassa's goldfish, Green's flowers, Wiley's candy, Ruggle's oboe, Herbie King's new tux, Lu Chen—chief cook, Nichol's French, Smith's Forensics, Milton's Norsemen, Snyder's Sally, White—Where? Mix well, bring to a boil, filter . . . the precipitate is North Noah.



W. Middleton
 H. Johnson
 L. Ryal
 J. Stromquist
 P. Auerbach
 G. Siler
 H. Warren
 J. Boesel
 K. Sheldon
 R. Hadley
 E. Hanish



G. Walker, F. Barnhart, R. Thompson, I. Foote, G. Fischer, R. Comfort
 T. Warren, F. Numbers, M. Beringer, L. Bernick, C. Clark, L. Rowe
 D. Byerly, C. MacDermott, S. Mallory, I. Jackson, J. McConahy, L. Gressle, J. Russell
 R. MacDermott, E. Liskin, E. Sprunger, K. Clement, G. Hammon, D. Deppe

Center Noah

Not the section of George Maxwell when Center Noah was almost a fraternity, but a good average section... Sprunger and Bernick brought the North Noah Dinner dance tradition over... MacDermott worked same out fine. Continued the tradition of electing whole house president... personnel changed rapidly on the first floor especially... "New Yorker" never available... lounge used for everything from Y. Cabinet meetings and Glee Club chambers to general bull pen and study solarium... possessors of perhaps the only quiet barracks in Oberlin... the management enforcing strict sleep regulations... twelve radios... five record players and The Beer Barrel Polka all help an efficient shower program... all in all pretty normal.



J. Press, A. Quiring, V. Lane, V. Cole, J. Keller, M. Burnham, J. Scarborough
 E. Hargrave, D. Lingal, P. Patterson, M. Swett, M. Mayfield, M. Kinney
 M. Heiby, A. Heckman, J. Pusey, L. Weeks, R. Schwing

Noble Cottage

Noble—the house which Cranford is next to. Exclusive because it is one of the few dorms: whose floors tremble violently when one tiptoes through the hall; where every girl is so popular that each one of the eighteen was nominated for an office—even a girl to wake the fire-chief; where our red-haired waste-paper-basket-emptier-outer shouts self-assuredly, “Gentle-man coming” daily at noon-time; where breakfast is served around the fire-place on Sunday and is skipped the rest of the week; where way-faring mice, a stray cat, and a teddy bear, plus two Paderewski’s (wishful thinking!) have found a home; and where the parlors are used for fiendish bridge games, math lessons and... (censored!). P.S.—We also have a back porch.





W. Colby, F. Spelbrink, R. Vrooman, A. Zellers, E. Limpus, P. Worcester
D. Hildner, W. Emslie, R. Wear, J. Wagner, J. Wear, R. Dew, F. Steiner
C. Tarr, L. Morse, P. Gorske, D. Herdman, J. Stokes, R. Winder

Non-Dorm Boys

Our house is hard to find, but we are at home almost anywhere. We spend our hours and our money in the "Vars"; we loiter around the libe in the afternoons; we attend classes and labs like the rest of the students. Many of us make varsity teams and good grades. To the football team we gave Bob Dew, Tommy Wood, and Phil Worcester. Bob Wear starred for the cross-country squad. Dave Hildner is developing into the best pole-vaulter ever seen in Oberlin. The Non-Dorm team won the House Basketball trophy. Our team finished second in the Inter-house Track Meet.

Athletics are, however, not everything in Oberlin campus life. There is a social side to life here. The Non-Dormers, contrary to popular rumor, *can* dance, and *do* date. Our ranks, contain, in fact, some of the most accomplished wolves on campus. It has been said that there are two sure ways to identify a Non-Dorm man. If he doesn't have a Varsity "O" on his sweater, he has a smooth woman on his arm.



B. Vernon, N. Brewster, B. Johnston, K. Wear, M. A. Webber, J. Spalding, C. Jones
 D. Ismond, J. Golding, B. Harter, N. J. Lester, C. Zimmerman, B. Riggs, N. Cheetham
 L. Haskins, N. Hartsuch, M. Folger, D. Rosecrans, B. Kafka, J. Lord, P. Christman
 D. Morris, S. Freeman, P. Downing, F. Abrams, M. Santoro, I. M. Lord

Non-Dorm

A group of scattered interests and even more scattered abodes, non-dorm girls get together by means of notices on Peters' bulletin boards, or desperate pleas in the *Review* columns. Like any other group, they have had their quota of recs, mixers, formals, teas, and picnics.



H. Remsen
 D. Hayes
 S. Simpson
 V. Van Appledorn
 M. Glider
 E. Leinbach
 H. Hager
 K. Yackel
 D. Putnam
 F. A. Noland

Peabody

W. R. Chandler

J. Arnold

J. Rawlinson

G. Kamm

R. McGreal

R. McClelland

R. McKellar

M. Prussing



Men's auxiliary of Tank...six-way tie for presidency—two weren't there, four voted for their roommates and McKellar and McGreal voted for themselves...simple but impressive candle-lighting ceremony...cakes from Mrs. P. when we're quiet, bedlam when we aren't...everybody studies—some...Sunday night—the Hermit Club meets in session...Our Motto—in God we trusted, now look where we are.



Parks

R. Drummond

W. Bidlack

J. Greeno

L. Whitehart

H. Law

E. Jena

B. Anderson

F. Frey

Sing Sing! The only Con house on the campus! Amidst the cacophonous, ear-splitting chaos of squawking clarinets, screeching trumpets and grunting tubas, this indifferent bunch of would-be musicians has managed to overcome most of the obstacles met by freshmen in the "terrific pace" of the Conservatory of Music.





Peake Inn

G. Easter
R. Sands
E. Stiles
J. DeMott
E. Everhart
J. Martin
R. Garrison
J. Watt
D. Miller

The "PeakeInnese" autobidoggraphy reads: Garrison — never home; Miller — retrieving a handball; Wott—home regularly at ten every night; Martin—a musical puppy; Stiles—writing on one of his fourteen term papers; DeMott ("de mut")—trying to uphold behaviorism; Easter—always ready to chew a bone; Sands—hasn't barked yet; the entire pack—having a yelping good time.



Pyle Out

J. Hume
K. Eisenman
B. Hart
P. Blanshard
S. Burns
J. Leedy
B. Greer
A. Hirsch
H. Browning
J. Stansfield
H. Richmond



Station Pyle Out "*broad-casting*" to the Gables Gals and Pyle Inners...more records (swing) broken than anywhere else on campus...quotable nicknames—*Spook*, *Stanislaus from Pittsburgh*, *Boy Howdie*, *The Candy Kid* and—*Jamie*.





M. Abbott, C. Hubert, R. Adams, M. E. Yoder, E. Sabo
D. Swigert, M. L. Corbus, M. Kirkpatrick, M. LeSeur
C. Forbush, B. Wells, M. MacGregor, N. Kavanagh, S. Manley
B. Bridenbaugh, R. Cartwright, L. Byler, M. McClelland

Pyle Inn

Pyle Inn mothers within her folds the leading lights of the W.S.G.L., the W.A.A., the Peace Society, and the A.S.U. An over supply of psychology majors monopolize conversation with tales of the "antics of amoebas and the madness of men." Socially conscious members argue politics, clamor for world peace, and promote a Propaganda Bureau. Through it all, Mrs. Haddock beams serenely and has a limitless supply of everything from Sal Hepatica to motherly advice.



P. Crew

K. Fisher

V. Shultz

M. McKibben

B. Merrill

M. J. Hoppe

M. A. Thomas

M. Root

J. Hawkins

A. M. Burd



J. Newcomb, R. Mueller, J. Hamlin, H. Brailey, E. Williams, E. Tabor, B. G. Simms
 S. Knowlton, T. Chandler, H. Steup, M. Newsome, V. McCarty, G. Hagner, B. Whaley, T. Horvath
 D. Farnham, R. Herrick, T. Tuttle, S. Dickinson, J. Parke, S. Halpern, R. Knapp, F. C. Moore
 G. Gallo, H. E. Saxman, T. Sadaie, M. S. M. Wu, Miss McConnaughey, M. Nakamura
 E. Thornton, D. Horner

Quad

A tiny metropolis in itself, the Quad boasts the highest percentage of car owners on campus, more wives than in any other men's dorm. No place else in Oberlin would an inquiring visitor find free towel service, women in the ping-pong room, and tear gas bombs in the telephone booth. Alone among dormitories it possesses a gymnasium, a chapel, and a library of its own. Centrally located, the Quad stands between the First Church and the libe, one short block across campus from the "business section" of Oberlin—the Vars, the Campus, and the Apollo. Its cosmopolites lead a nomadic life. Many have out of town churches; a large percentage go home week-ends to wife and family; the rest range anywhere from Detroit to Kipton. On week days, however, they settle down in their own world and seldom leave the building except for dates and reserve books





P. Waln, D. Holm, G. Trexler, I. Britton, D. Mosure, E. Gunneman, C. Strange
 S. Kao, E. Maynard, R. Wheaton, A. Hurford, J. Hartman, E. Campbell, L. Cahan
 B. Chiappolini, G. Jones, D. Pye, W. Feicks, L. Dart, A. Faurot
 M. Otake, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Trexler, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Gunneman, Mrs. Mosure, B. Juell

Quad

In days of yore, the boys were allowed to have women visitors in their rooms. Modern times have reversed the trend, but occasionally a Freshman girl gets lost trying to find the libe. The Quad boys put themselves on record as liking red shirts, Gary's pets, Don's women, Brailey's Art Gallery, Herrick's records, the new fountains, and Porky's clothes. They definitely frown on Scott's drumsticks, the old ping-pong tables, the lack of women at meals, and the loss of the Bundy bulletin. One and all seem to feel (1) that they live in one of the most beautiful examples of Oberlin architecture, (2) that the future of the Chino-Japanese conflict has been settled over their breakfast tables and, (3) that the Quad is a swell place to live.



Ralston's

T. Protzman

J. Hersh

L. Heidgerd

F. Pickel

R. McCoy

J. Hammerle

J. Gossink

Set far back from the heavy traffic of North Professor, Ralston's houses the upper stratum of Oberlin intelligentsia. Inveterate cinemattenders, we buy movie tickets twelve at a time. Every night at eight, we find ourselves too bored to study. We leave Jerry Steele's exciting pictures full of energy and enthusiasm. Tired out, however, by the long walk home, we find that we have to go to bed immediately upon arriving home.



Ralston's

P. Olson

J. Tarbutton

N. Crocker

B. Zeller

M. Hale

J. Brewer

S. Marcellus

L. Decorato

B. Booth

H. Cook

R. Biery

P. Mossman

J. Coombs



Dubbed "Ralston's, Hotel for Women," by its fifteen fairly permanent "guests"... mail, 9:30 (males at 8:00 P.M.)... knitting, 12:00 to 12:30... tea at 4:00... basket ball (occasionally Libe!) at 7:00... snoring (?) at 10:00... hamburgers, 12 P.M. but furniture moving at 2 A.M. Intersperse this with some Confucius jokes and fudge, and you'll have the life of a Ralstonite.

Yacht Club

M. Fisher
 A. Strehler
 S. Worden
 R. Morgan
 D. Klein
 C. Shortt
 F. Richards
 N. Bollenback
 D. Flierl
 E. Horton
 F. Hughes
 R. Chatfield
 T. Stevenson



Has its own weather department with meteorological equipment, and astronomy lab, a collection of classical records and another of swing, plays bridge incessantly, sleeps Sunday mornings and seldom the rest of the week, tries to keep the matron downstairs, boasts good cooks, expert skiers, a potential phi bete, and its ability as a stage crew.



Regent

D. Monroe
 F. Bloomhardt
 D. Chaffee
 R. Selle
 H. Stuart
 D. Kyser
 H. Stevens
 J. Wilson

Is a house of varied interests. The mail received on a typical day serves as a clue to these interests...Selle, *Fortune*; Stuart, fan-letters from a mysterious woman; Monroe, letters from a not so mysterious woman; Wilson, cards from the library; Chaffee, bills from local merchants; and Stevens, no mail at all.





H. Hill, C. Nickolson, J. Schloerb, R. Porter, J. Mills
 J. Fielding, M. J. Denison, A. Ruether, P. Maris, J. Osterland, E. Baines
 H. Zanzig, J. Tyre, R. Schram, R. Lund, S. Stoddard
 J. Warner, A. Martin, E. Sloman, E. J. Scott

Shurtleff

The house of eminent women, perched on the south bank of the Plum, where the thirty girls do everything from twirling batons to dishwashing, where the co-ed, non-date Hallowe'en party was born, where every member of the clan is never asleep at once, where the number of bathtubs per capita is the lowest on campus, where the Director looks like a queen, but is called Momma, where the garden twinkles with Japanese lanterns in the spring.



B. Behr
 M. Morris
 E. Westerman
 L. M. Smith
 M. Finn
 E. Wilson
 L. Hanley
 P. Cowan
 B. L. Moore



R. Dial, M. Myers, G. Griffith, J. Pells, A. Jewett
 A. Densmore, P. Ball, J. Wichman, M. Albrecht, M. Dietz, C. Payne, E. Penko
 N. Hibschan, B. Micklewright, N. Rogers, J. Chandler, A. Hudec, B. McCabe
 E. MacNeill, E. Hawkins, G. Choate, J. Sanderson, B. Richards

Talcott

Once more Talcott heads the list for having the most Frosh glamour gals, the cutest waiters, the classiest dining hall, the most scholastic stooges, the batty Bastilles, the amorous Antler's, the magnificent M.B.'s the handiest front porch, the most secluded back yard, and seventy-seven top coeds. The campus was taken by storm when the Talcott gals staged the Bug Ball, the first and best (according to the guys and gals present) formal on campus. For weeks before the Talcott Rec, the halls echoed with the "N'ya, N'ya, N'ya's" of the Little Red Fox which was the theme of one of the





M. B. Hartson, J. Sherman, R. Miller, F. Eyman, A. LaRose, J. Malone, H. Stevenson
 G. DeWees, C. Hayes, M. Moore, M. Mercer, J. Benning, V. Hetherington
 S. Rapp, M. Heeley, E. Becker, D. Herrmann, F. Eschliman, M. Novotny, K. R. Speel
 D. Houghton, C. Wittler, V. Odbert, M. Brooks, L. J. Stewart, J. Fagan

Talcott

best recs yet. These echoes added to the never-ending bedlam which continually bursts from the windows of the dorm. This abundance of vitality is merely the Talcott damsels getting in practice for the Pep Squad cheering, so they claim, for we must admit that the pep of the Pep Squad comes from Talcott. As yet, the Talcott ghost hasn't been found but it's funny how on Sunday nights after listening to the Hermit, so many fair damsels may be seen scurrying down the halls



H. Lindquist, L. Schwarzwaelder, B. Stitt, M. Anning, C. Harrison, L. Masters, M. Kelsey
 M. Potter, W. MacQuillan, J. Bradt, M. Belknap, M. Dewar, E. Alvord
 K. Downs, P. M. Baker, M. Underwood, B. Carpenter, M. B. Pendleton, J. Dwinell, J. Beetle
 M. Kissane, P. Owings, B. Wunderlich, M. Witte, H. Loughran, M. Johnson

Talcott

looking back over their shoulders for signs of this traditional spirit and jumping at the thumping sounds coming from below which usually prove to be Mrs. Dana trying to enforce the badly-bent but not broken "Qui---eeet Hours!" The Talcott gals form a patient (?) reception line for the meandering postman as he comes moseying up the walk at about two minutes of eight on the mornings when most of the gals have eight o'clocks. P.S.—Profs, please overlook our tardiness, but we must get our "Males".



J. Booth, J. Duff, E. Abel, E. Wilkinson, M. Semon, A. Prindle
M. Chave, B. Stephenson, B. Bonazzi, L. Reinhardt, J. Matthews, E. Schweser
N. Snow, J. Trowern, P. Chamberlain, J. Eades, B. Jones
F. Dunn, E. John, M. L. Harper, M. Ruether, V. Ahlstrom, M. Dice

Tank Hall

Sprawls comfortably in the midst of its wide green lawn, in delightful seclusion from the incessant turmoil of the town. We are a sort of international house, for amid the southern accents, yankee twangs, and western drawls, may be heard the ripple of a Scotch brogue, frequent undertones in Portuguese explaining the South American ways, and bits of spice from China and Switzerland. Tank girls take the prize...literally. They placed first in the Freshman week Frosh-house "sing". They crawled to





C. Fowell, B. Dickson, H. McKelvy, W. Frost, L. Trudering, M. Sigler
 R. Strong, I. Harvey, M. Gethman, A. Wetzel, V. Hull, M. Helmke
 E. Colvin, J. Vandermeulen, E. Gracey, L. Magnus, C. Reid, H. Cavalcanti, B. Lowe
 M. Critchfield, E. Rabe, M. J. Kleaver, G. Wolvington, E. McClelland, B. Benner

Tank Hall

the front in the swimming marathon and volleyed the winning serve in the Volleyball tournament. A Tankite won the Shansi scholarship for 1940; two others brought home the first prizes in the Frosh letter writing contest. Not forgetting life's social functions, the dorm included in its annual festivities: a weiner roast early in the fall, an autumn rec, a formal faculty reception, and a St. Valentine's Day rec—all of which paved the way for the greatest event of the season, the spring formal. A wonderful crowd—and an unprecedented year.



Two Elms

D. Meloy
P. Stueber
B. Curtis
J. Naleid
G. Veverka
F. Housel
G. Sparling
P. Marsh

The home of one elm tree... long known as Two Elms... inmates considering the possibilities of "Tool Elms"... rather dull idea. The home of five blaring radios, two roaring cars, and eight—drivers; the home of science versus economics with a con crooner who appeases neither side. In spite of all this the general house average is on the way up.



Thompson Cottage

D. Cacner
J. Durning
D. Porter
M. Kinghorn
B. Killin
J. Rex
M. Brown
L. Kirk
B. M. Marcley
B. Cameron
M. Van Eman
P. McBride
E. Hill
B. Ferguson
M. Johnston



A day at Thompson or this is college... awake at ten... breakfast at ten-thirty... classes from eleven to twelve... lunch... sleep from one till five... bridge till dinner... seven till seven-thirty getting ready to go out... seven forty-five out... in at ten... bull from ten till twelve... ho hum!... and so to bed.



A. Huling, E. Stokes, J. Starr, G. Williams, B. King, G. Maxwell, R. Rabe
M. Taylor, W. Roberts, E. Tinker, M. Darnell, C. Philleo, L. Hull, C. Schmoll
F. Osborn, A. Rowe, J. Gunderson, K. Hardin, D. Wennerstrom, S. Donberg

Webster Hall

Informality is the keynote of Webster's friendly atmosphere. After dinner Websterites gather around the piano for an informal sing. Sunday morning finds them lounging around the open fire-place. Thanksgiving day, between courses, they trooped to the attic for a lively round of the Virginia Reel. Webster is a cooperative house and lives up to its name. The girls share and share alike in the work. Because everyone contributes to the smooth running of the house, Webster possesses a house spirit that is unequaled.



H. Haddox
A. Roberts
M. Saretzki
M. L. Barteaux
M. Hitchner
B. Nicholls
M. Vail
H. Cady
D. Sebelin
S. Bedford
S. Leete
B. Parke
C. Vaughan



G. Wilson, P. Sears, P. Arnold, G. Metcalf, S. Dunham, J. Wagonet
 G. Bennett, K. Rudolph, F. Fairfield, P. Williams, V. Stone, D. Brigham
 T. Page, R. Burden, H. Otis, F. Cross, M. Bassett, G. Dominick
 G. Blodgett, D. Parks, Butch, H. Latourette, H. Kennedy

White House

White House wakes up in the morning to the clumping of the waker-upper's shoes across the barracks floor. It speeds to breakfast board jobs and then back for a late morning glance at the mail. After lunch a few bull sessions and then a long afternoon of studious industry. Five thirty and it's every man for himself in the race for the hot water. After supper in the libe, at rec and at the Varsity... a few grinding it out at the house. Glen Miller at ten, an hour or two of studying and then one by one the lights go out.





Organizations

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*Treasurer, C. Brown; Vice President, E. Sherrer; A. Eastman
Secretary, S. Manley; President, R. MacEachron; G. Dominick
M. McClelland, H. Goldberg, J. Dunlap, C. Habegger, L. Cady*

Student Council

The Student Council had no specific objectives set for itself when it came into office in the spring of 1939, but in time it found some. The Council's first important business was the appointment of the Mock Convention committee. Through the use of numerous committees many more students than before were included in the Council's activities, thus responding effectively to all student suggestions for action. Some of the most efficient committee work was done by the group which made the all-campus survey of opinion on a proposed four-day vacation at Thanksgiving. The Council dissolved the Peace Society and Public Affairs society at spring vacation and passed the constitution of a new organization called the Peace and Public Affairs Forum. But the most significant activity of the Council came up in its last month of office when with the pressure of other students it raised the issue of whether we have the right to have complete student government. The Council has left a challenge to future councils to continue to clarify the relationship of students to the faculty and administration.

Honor Court

The Honor System is a plan whereby each student assumes the responsibility for maintaining a standard of fair play in all academic pursuits. The Honor committee is an organ of the student body whose duty it is to carry out the rules of the Honor System in cooperation with the entire student body.

D. Frank, P. Gamble; *Chairman*, G. Dominick; M. Ervin
H. Prescott, R. Greer, H. Kennedy



P. Best, I. Diefenbach, G. Bennett, P. McCormick, K. Rudolph
E. Frear, C. Kent, B. Sherrer, C. Brown, M. Mercer

Social Committee

The Social Committee this year redecorated and enlarged the Rec Hall Lounge; took charge of Rec Hall on Sunday nights; looked after holiday entertainment; planned all-college square dances, tea dances and two all-college mixers—the “Stooges Stomp” featuring a house of horrors and a jitter-bug contest, and the Chinese Festival, with a real rickshaw and fortune-telling as the main attractions.



Women's Self Government League

Officers: M. McClelland, L. Welch, V. Hufford, S. Atkinson, B. Marcley

Under the guidance of the Women's Self Government League exchange dinners were planned for the freshmen women who were guests at the various upperclass dining halls. Other high spots on the WSGL program were the WSGL picnic held in Hale's Gym for the first time, Miss Rhoda McCulloch speaking on "Women and the New Era," a Summer Work Conference, a Leap Year Dance and a Leap Year Banquet, a Personality Clinic under Mrs. Marguerite Browning, and finally a revised Constitution and Legislation. And this having been Mock Convention year, the WSGL helped to organize its forces behind the Young Republican Women's Committee.



Ex. Board: V. Hufford, B. Marcley, S. Atkinson, E. Byron, M. Taylor, E. Miller
M. McClelland, C. Forbush, S. Kelley, S. Puhon, L. Welch



Delta Sigma Rho

*President, W. Smith
Vice-President, A. Henick
Secretary-Treasurer, J. Auer
Members: R. Davis, R. Gunderson*

Debating Society

Designed to give as many members as much experience as possible, the Forensic Union this year carried on a program of nearly one hundred debates and discussions in which over forty members participated. One of the largest and most active organizations of its kind in Ohio, its program involved traveling a total of about eight thousand miles to speak before audiences totalling over seventy-five hundred persons. In addition to the usual type of debate, there were two debate tournaments and three radio broadcasts throughout the year. Outstanding members of the Union are annually selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

Forensic Union





Association for Childhood Education

*President, M. Zuch; Vice President, P. McCormick, Secretary, J. Smith
Social Chairman-Treasurer, M. Kinghorn*

The A.C.E. or Association for Childhood Education includes in its membership the junior and senior kindergarten - primary majors. Contrary to rumor ACE does not stand for the American Crippled Epileptics. It has had a program as varied as the activities of the children which it studied. Seminars on Religious Education, Sex Education, and Home-school relationships provided information on the relation of the child to these topics. One discussion took place concerning the care of pets in the classroom (no connection with "teachers' pets"). A "Rec" was given by the organization, a "vic" being borrowed from Miss Mary Yocom and the Orchard Kindergarten from the college. After the dancing there were games for all. Miss Marie Rankin and Miss Yocom chaperoned and wondered if maybe it wasn't easier after all to look after the kindergarteners than the collegeates.



Board Members: M. Siler, J. Splitstone, M. McKibben



Y.W.C.A.

Public Affairs, Community Relations and Campus Affairs have been the emphases in the program of the YWCA during the year 1939-40. Centering in the new Phyllis Wheatley Negro Community Center, enlarged work at the Children's Home, and Girl Scout leadership, the community work has progressed steadily. Committee chairmen have been aided by counsel on techniques of group work given by Miss Grace Coyle from Western Reserve. Student-Industrial Conferences, an Unemployment Inquiry in Columbus and an inter-collegiate conference on "Students in the World Christian Community" have been outstanding events in the work of the Public Affairs group. Their year's program was climaxed by the visit of Miss Rhoda McCulloch from the National YWCA.

The annual Religious Conference, Sunday afternoon Vespers, Student-Faculty Discussions and Recreational activities include Game and Song Leadership, Camp Counsellor Training, Craft Shop, Bicycle Club and Camera Club.

Officers:

S. Clagett,
M. Taylor
M. Zuch
B. Burnett
F. Dunn





Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the program of the YMCA is to meet the religious needs of students. Although the Y office is located in Goodrich House, the program reaches out to men's dorms, the High School, Children's Home, and Phyllis Wheatley Center. Highlights of this year's program have been the renovation of Chance Creek; Sunday morning Forums in Men's Dorms; a new Bulletin, the *Tryad*; a speaker's service for churches; mid-week Vespers and Morning Matins; and a new Junior Hi-Y club.

A Student Cabinet of eighteen members, Faculty Advisory Board of nine members, and a part-time General Secretary are directly responsible for the program.

Thirteen different committee projects as well as all-campus programs are designed to meet varied student interests. With the cooperation of the YWCA, the YMCA attempts to understand and apply the principles of Christianity in all phases of Oberlin's life and to train for leadership in later community life.



Officers:

H. Kennedy
D. Farnham
T. Page
H. Lichtwardt
L. Gressle



Aeolian

Aeolian has been proud possessor this year of the scroll awarded to the Literary Society judged the winner in the annual contest of original compositions. In the last seven years Aeolian has four times received the annual award. The new year began with a picnic for all members by firelight in the Arboretum. Freshly painted walls were a welcome surprise at the first indoor meeting. First semester Modern Drama was considered. Second semester, in keeping with national convention year, the society made a study of contemporary journalists and their place and influence in the political attitude of the public today. The trip to see Katharine Hepburn in *Philadelphia Story* at Cleveland was a highlight of the year.

Officers:

President, J. Splitstone

Vice President, R. Leiserson

Membership Secretary, M. Good

Corresponding Secretary, G. Colson

Treasurer, L. Weeks

Social Chairman, E. Hakes

Program Chairman, H. Jacobs





Ladies' Literary Society

Modern Drama was the theme for the 1939-40 Ladies Literary Society. Extemporaneous speeches on *When* were given by the new members for initiation and caramel apples provided eats for all. The *Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, P. D. Sherman, and a Christmas party varied the meetings. A review of *The Philadelphia Story*, starring Katharine Hepburn, was given and then the society made a long awaited trip to see the play in Cleveland. A demonstration of character make-up brought out the fact that mineral oil is valuable in removing make-up. Correct parliamentary procedure was demonstrated by a discussion to raise dues and sponsor a trip to Hawaii. The year was ended by the Inter-society Banquet.



President, M. McKibben

Secretary-Treasurer, C. Mayer

Social Chairman, M. Mercer

Program Chairman, M. E. Barber



Phi Alpha Phi

Phi Alpha Phi has taken several brief but interesting excursions into diverse fields during 1939 and 1940. Mrs. Carroll Shaw gave a short history of the Dance. Professor P. D. Sherman introduced the society to the Mosher Books at a joint meeting with Sigma Gamma. Miss Fitch took the members on a journey to India and showed them some of her interesting curios. The girls visited Santiago, Chile through the eyes of one of their members, Phyllis Frost; and finally they took a short hop to Sweden to watch glass-blowing and etching with Miss Ellen Johnson as guide. Two parties given on stay-at-home nights completed the schedule for the year 1939-40.

Officers:

President, J. Sauer

Vice President, V. Cole

Secretary, A. Beaver

Treasurer, P. Frost

Social Chairman, M. Cotton

Program Chairman, J. Smith





Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma has devoted itself to pure enjoyment in the world of literature. Parties galore—at Hallowe'en ghosts came out of the haunted houses to help entertain with stories; at Christmas time Mrs. Dana gave some recitations. At a combined meeting with Phi Alpha Phi Professor Philip D. Sherman talked on the Thomas Bird Mosher books, bringing with him samples of the works of this really great man. A "get-acquainted" party for the new members consisted of games, stunts, and readings, ending with refreshments for all. Looking back Sigma Gamma can see that it has passed a tempestuous year, and things are running smoothly once again.



Officers:

President, J. Hitt

Vice President, F. Farnsworth

Secretary, J. Caldwell

Treasurer, C. MacDonald

Social Chairman, H. Wallace

Program Chairman, E. Steele



G. Maxwell; *President*, B. Wells; R. Mueller; V. Stone; *Secretary*, K. Hunt; R. Snyder; J. Hawkins;
Treasurer, V. Dupre; D. Horner

Peace Society

The Peace Society attempted to coordinate all peace activity by a board representing all the peace groups on campus and planned its program to encourage more individual participation. Committees for research and propaganda analysis contributed their results to the *Peace Society Bulletin* which tried to present an unbiased account of the second world war as it progressed. Weekly bull sessions provided a chance to "talk it all over." High spot among the general meetings was the indictment of Russia for invading Finland, the case being argued by Professor Sims and Professor Robinson. The two-day inter-collegiate conference February 12 and 13 on Peace Terms after the Present War brought Thomas Wenner and Max Lerner to the campus. The year was climaxed by an amalgamation of the Peace and Public Affairs Societies into a Peace and Public Affairs Forum, a plan to unite the energies of interested students and give opportunity for free discussion.



Board: Publicity, V. Stone; Membership Secretary, J. Creighton; Secretary, J. Karelsen; President, D. Davis; National Secretary, R. Leiserson; Treasurer, E. Kempner

Public Affairs Society

The school year 1939-40 proved to be the last one involving the separate existence of the Public Affairs Society. The October meeting was held to find out what the members desired in the way of meetings for the year and what party they wished the Society to support for the 1940 Mock Convention. In November, Mr. Albert Brett, ex-president of Knox College spoke on the topic "Are Labor Unions good or bad?" December saw the Civil Liberties Forum, with Mr. Lawrence Dennis and Mr. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union. The most successful meeting of the year was the January one at which Dr. William B. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board spoke. In March the Public Affairs Society, working with the Peace Society, helped construct the new Oberlin Peace and Public Affairs Forum, which will replace the two old societies. Thus the Society closed its last year in the assurance that the new Forum will carry on more effectively the work which the Public Affairs Society has done in the past.

Officers:

President, B. King

Vice President, S. Kao

Secretary, H. Cavalcanti

Treasurer, B. Wilson

Program Chairman, G. Shipman

Peace Society Representative,

R. Mueller

Membership Chairman, D. Frank

Publicity Chairman, W. Thomas



Cosmopolitan Club

"Corda Fratres," a club in which students of all nations are joined together for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in international and inter-racial understanding and goodwill, and of spreading this interest throughout campus and nation. Twenty-one nationalities and twenty-two countries are represented.

Highlights of the year's activities were the mixer in October; the initiation at the home of Dean and Mrs. Bosworth; a service conducted at Mount Zion Church; a South American fiesta at which members wore shawls and sombreros and sipped a pineapple and coconut concoction; the Christmas meeting with the Theological Union at the Quad; and President Wilkins' address.





French Club

R. Biastre

H. Nicholson

M. Rishel

A. James

G. Colson

G. Griffith

M. Hartzell

The program of the French Club has included French music, literature, history, and festival celebration. Most novel was the imitation of a Carnaval at Montmartre in Paris with side shows, artists, a sidewalk cafe, and music. Miss Elizabeth Roser, the French student for this year, gave an illustrated lecture on the country of Jean Frederick Oberlin. Miss Roser is a descendant of the man for whom Oberlin was named. Three French plays were represented by members of the French department and the Club.

Such topics as Greek Epigraphy, Cyprian Pottery, and the Catacombs of Rome were discussed by student speakers at the meetings of the Classics Club. A trip to the Cleveland Art Museum was made by the club and the annual banquet was held in May.

Classics Club

M. Novotny

E. Rhoades

B. Richardson

D. Morgan





L. Welch, C. Warner, A. M. Woode, E. Kempf, J. Rudd H. Tomkins, E. Frear, E. Sherrer, L. Johnston
 L. Ewers, J. McMullen, P. Tiesenga, M. Mercer, P. Patterson L. Koch, V. Mears, R. Edwards, L. Dyson
 H. Hill, M. Vail, L. Axtell, K. Mayer, M. Rishel R. Albrecht, C. Habegger, E. Miller, D. Swigert
 E. Tracy, A. McClellan, M. Saretzki, M. Meermans M. Barteaux, B. L. Lyng, H. Unkefer, M. K. Culley

Women's Glee Club

"Mr. Jack" Wirkler and thirty-five gals working together giving concerts and going on trips...we like Oberlin audiences and high school audiences...think alumni are swell, and like busses with tricky hat racks...we work on the medley and worry about the ending...we select dresses from dozens brought in from Cleveland, and then hide them under beds and in closets until the concert...we initiate new members during the spring trip, and hire private dining rooms for the final ceremonies...we sing with the men on high school day, and end the year singing at the alumni concert...and we like "Mr. Jack".

Officers:

M. Rishel

P. Tiesenga

M. Meermans





D. Schmitkons, J. Faulkner, R. Ely, T. Mistretta, W. Fisher F. Housel, A. Seely, H. Goldberg, M. Schwinn
 F. Bright, J. Stewart, C. McDermott, C. Schmidt, W. Martin V. Perkins, T. Page, J. Worden, B. Curtis, E. Mosher
 A. Wyman, P. Arnold, H. Nicholson, J. Simmons, M. Ervin R. Beers, D. Weinberg; Director, J. Wirkler; W. B. Day,
 A. Hurford, P. Johnson, B. Bailey, O. W. Day, L. Gressle D. Byerly, P. Swartz, G. Easter

Men's Glee Club

"Dear Mother,"

Today I got in the Varsity Glee Club...mosta the guys are swell...we sing loud if not good...Mr. "Jack" is a card...we are going to go to Chicago over Christmas...they tell me we meet lotsa girls every nite...is that good, Ma?...or does that depend on the girls?...huh, Ma?...they are takin' Flat-foot Mueller and his Townsman...all them fellers play instruments...loud and good too...we gotta give a Home Concert on February 10th...this'll be the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Glee Club...Mr. "Jack" has directed it for 39 years...we spent last week-end in Andrews School 'fer Wimmin—an' I ain't in no condition today to write a very long letter after *that* trip...but I ain't a-forgettin' whut you tolt me, Ma...about all these slick college fellers—they all belong to the Varsity Glee Club.

*Luv from yurr sun,
 Sekund Tennurr*



Officers:

President, M. Ervin

Secretary, L. Gressle

Social Committee, C. Schmidt

Freshman Glee Clubs

Freshman Glee Club...Famous for...Fun (not singing)...Fine spirit...
First appearance—High School Day...Frosh caps and all...Faithful at
rehearsals (sometimes)...Fine training for Varsity Club...Features: swing
arrangements off records...Firectors Max Ervin and Elton Mosher...Fast
humor...Fantastic harmonies...Future members of...Finer Varsity Glee
Clubs...Fine!



Thirty-three frosh meeting an hour each week...Vocalizing...Songs both
sacred and secular...“Mr. Jack” taking over the direction in place of Jeanne
Hill...Soph-Frosh Formal with the Freshmen Men's Glee Club their first
public appearance...Spring concerts in and around Oberlin.



Conservatory Orchestra

Approximately fifteen times during the year the Conservatory Orchestra appears in public. Around Thanksgiving time it presents a Symphony Concert; in December it joined with the Musical Union in Bruckner's *Te Deum*, and in the spring it gave an all-Wagner program. The orchestra also furnished accompaniments for three Senior Recitals, for six Graduate Recitals including the performance of an original composition; and appeared at Professor Mager's Recitals. It also gives a full symphony concert at Commencement in June. More than half of the compositions performed during the year had never been played before by this orchestra. And a large number of them had never been performed in Oberlin before by any orchestra. Among these compositions played for the first time in Oberlin under the direction of Professor Maurice Kessler were the *Schostakowitsek*, *Piano Concerto*, Bruckner's *Te Deum*, Bruckner's *Adagio*, and the *Mother Goose Suite* by Ravel.



A Cappella Choir

This year the A Cappella Choir, under Director Harold A. Decker, again seeks to bring to Oberlin the message of true sacred music. Such inspirational works as Palestrina's famous *Missa Aeterna Christi Munera*, programmed at the weekly chapel services, the home concert, and on the annual spring tour, make the Oberlin choir an integral factor in the spiritual life of the college and conservatory.



Officers:

President, N. Lovett

Vice President, J. Wagner

Secretary-Treasurer, M. Heiby

Social Chairman, B. Massing

Social Chairman, P. Reuman

Business Manager, N. Richards



Concert Band

Since its organization in the fall of 1930, the Concert Band under the conductorship of Mr. Arthur L. Williams, Director of Bands, has contributed much to the campus in the way of fine band literature. At the 14th Annual Home Concert in December the Concert Band opened the program celebrating 50 years of Bands in Oberlin College with numbers by representative American composers of band music. The Concert Band represented Oberlin at the Ohio Inter-collegiate Band Festival held at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., on April 12-13, 1940 with Glenn C. Bainum of Northwestern University as Guest Conductor.

Officers:

President, D. McGinnis

Secretary, H. Stuart

Student Conductor, E. McClain





Women's Marching Band

The fine spirit of cooperation and friendship existing between the Women's Band and the Department of Physical Education for Women is shown each year when the Women's Band plays for the annual "Army-Navy" hockey game and the "Yale-Princeton" basketball game. The band also gives out-of-town concerts in nearby cities and joins with the Marching and Concert Bands for the annual Home Concert in December and the series of Campus Concerts in the spring.



Officers:

President, L. Ewers

Secretary, J. Isaacs

Student Conductor, W. Roberts



Men's Marching Band

The Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Arthur L. Williams appeared in the new crimson, gold and black West Point style uniforms for the first time at the Homecoming Game with Swarthmore. The band played for all football and basketball games, for the Student Revue on High School Day and for the Intramural Festival. It participated in the 14th Annual Home Concert in December and in the series of Campus Concerts presented on Sunday afternoons during May.



Officers:

President, F. Myers

Secretary, P. Marsh

Conductor, J. Hoover

Officers:

President, R. Garrison

Corresponding Secretary, K. Wear

Recording Secretary, M. Podviz

Business Manager, F. Hughes

Faculty Director, S. McLaughlin

J. Hall

C. Dunn

P. Arnold

R. Morgan

D. Halsey

M. Kinney



Dramatic Association

Included on the Student Council's activity budget for the first time, the Oberlin Dramatic Association produced four plays during the season giving up its usual presentation of a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta. The four productions of the ODA's twenty-sixth season were *The Shoemaker's Holiday* by Thomas Dekker, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Moliere's *Le Malade Imaginaire*, and *Lilion* by Ferenc Molnar.





Board:

W. Giles
F. Arthur
W. Weldon
R. Beers
D. Anderegg
A. Dudley
A. Zanolli
F. Hanson

Mummers Club

"Starting from Scratch", the fourth annual production of the Mummer's Club, was presented just before Spring Vacation, and featured Bert Prensky, the author, Mert Bernstein, Sparky DiBiasio and Fred Marks. Beautiful chorus numbers directed by Betty Byron and Jane Phillips demonstrated that the time spent learning folk dancing in the Men's P. E. classes had not been spent in vain. Peppy songs and spicy dialogue entertained even the hyper-critical Oberlin audience. Overheard on the way out, "Why aren't all Oberlin women as smooth as those?"





President, J. Dunaway
First Vice President, S. Atkinson
Second Vice President, J. DeMott
Secretary, J. Press
 J. Hamlin, T. Dutton, J. Bullock, D. Farnham
 N. Burd, A. Graybill, G. Blodgett, S. Kremenetsky

Shansi Committee

"Things Shansi" were well represented on campus this year by genial Mark Wu, member of the Oberlin-in-China faculty; by Johnny Hamlin, ever-joking returned representative; and by occasional visits of Ray Moyer of Oberlin-in-China's agricultural department and Cliff Domke of Carleton-in-China. Highlights of the year included the Shansi Chapel in October, the appointment of Virginia Schultz and Bobby Dunn as the two new student representatives to China, continued publication of *Dragon Tracks*, and presentation of *A Night in China* with the cooperation of the Student Council.



V. Shultz



F. Dunn



C. W. Ferris '08, Louis Peirce '28, Carroll Shaw '28
Trafton Dye '06, Mark Kalbfleisch '16
Mrs. Ruth Bullock Boynton '08, Mrs. Alice Lock-
wood Andrews '21, Mrs. Jessie Raine Portmann '18

Alumni Association

The Oberlin Alumni Association is the largest alumni association of any coeducational college in the United States. With a potential constituency of 26,000, including 16,000 former students, it is endeavoring to guide and implement their interest in Oberlin College through constructive activity.

The Association exists to promote the interests of the College by making new friends and keeping old ones. Last year over thirty alumni clubs held eighty-five meetings all over the country; a quarterly news bulletin went out to every Oberlin graduate; the Oberlin Alumni Magazine increased its circulation; and the Association, for the first time in its existence of 100 years, made a substantial cash gift to the College, amounting to \$1,000.



L. Fortune, R. Aldrich



Editor-in-chief, F. Fairfield

Review

Believing that the *Review* should be an outlet for campus opinion as well as a complete record of what is to happen and what has happened, the editors this year have concentrated on making both of these phases possible. With sixty people on its staff, the *Review* has been busy four days a week preparing, "all the news that fits, we print."

Business Mgr., F. Marks



Advertising Manager, F. Hanson

Circulation Mgr., G. Wagonet



Editorial Staff

G. Bennett
E. Sherrer
R. Leiserson
J. Mills
V. Stone
R. Fleischer
S. Palay
R. Berthoff
N. Lyle
J. Gruber



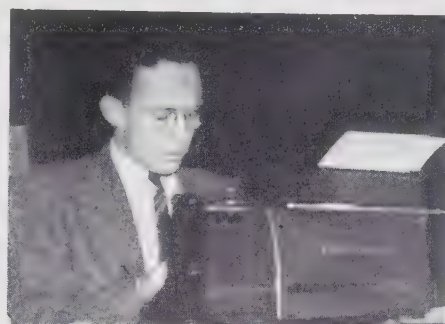
Savoir Faire
J. HUME R. BLANSHARD



THE ANALYST
ED KEMPNER



DORIC
A Column of
Pure Beauty.
by Don Bundy



**Berthoff
and
Lyle**
TRAGEDIANS
OFFICE HOURS:
IRREGULAR

*Swing
Spot...*
BOB GREER



The Celluloid Cuff
prunger and bernick

On The Dial
By Mary Grace Carr

Advanced Reporters

Freshman Reporters





C. Schwartz
Editor



H. Goldberg
Business Manager

Hi-O-Hi

As the final copy goes to press and as we close our books prior to the Treasurer's examination, a panoramic view of the season's activities reveals the mad rush to meet deadlines, pleading for late copy, bad weather on days scheduled for picture taking, blue-books when they are least appreciated, and snow until we almost changed the setting of the book from a temperate to a frigid climate. Underneath these adverse conditions we are gratefully indebted to those who worked with us, those who so unselfishly and wholeheartedly gave their all important time to us with no reward except for the will to gain the student body's sincere approval of the final product.



Assistant Editors
V. Cole R. Chandler





Houses: Ch. D. Morris, V. Odbert, L. Hanley, J. Cooper;
Hi-O-Hilites: Ch. G. Ives, E. White, M. Zimmer, J. McClure;
Art: Ch. P. Arnold, F. Klug, M. Anderson, D. Weinberg, C. Tarr;
Photography: Ch. Foo Chu, C. Myers

Layout:

Ch. K. Whitworth
 Ch. D. Bundy
 D. Cacner
 D. Porter
 P. McBride
 J. McKellogg
 B. Bunn
 J. Elmore

Houses:

Ch. V. Norris
 P. Powell
 J. Cooper
 M. J. Kleaver

Organizations:

Ch. J. Gunn
 C. Ford
 D. Frank
 V. Griffith
 L. Dunham
 G. DeWees

Stenography:

Ch. O. Kenney
 M. Johnson
 C. Mayer
 J. Nicolet
 J. Crowley

Sports:

Ch. L. Fishel
 Ch. A. Farbstein
 M. Vail
 A. Jewett
 P. Ulrich
 R. Chandler

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 H. Noxon
 R. Schwing
 M. Rockefeller

Business Staff

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 F. Parker
 M. Riblet
 I. Philips
 M. Prussing

I. Jackson
 P. Gorske
 J. McClure
 P. Harris
 E. Manson
 A. Sprow (*in absentia*)



I. Foote
 Advertising Manager





Olympian Staff

Editor, I. McGreal

Editor, T. Stromquist

Business Manager, L. Bernick

Advertising Manager, E. Sprunger

Art Editor, F. Herschleb

Art Editor, P. Arnold

Copy Editor, D. Dosch

Copy Editor, B. Smith

Olympian

Continuing a policy begun last year the Olympian staff published two issues of the *Litolymp* and two issues of the *Picolymp*. Controversy arose over the future publication of the *Olympian* terminating with action by the Student Council to take it off the Student Activity Fee. The possibility of issuing just the *Picolymp* next year brought forth heated arguments, while suggestions for a combination pictorial and literary magazine are before the student body at this writing.



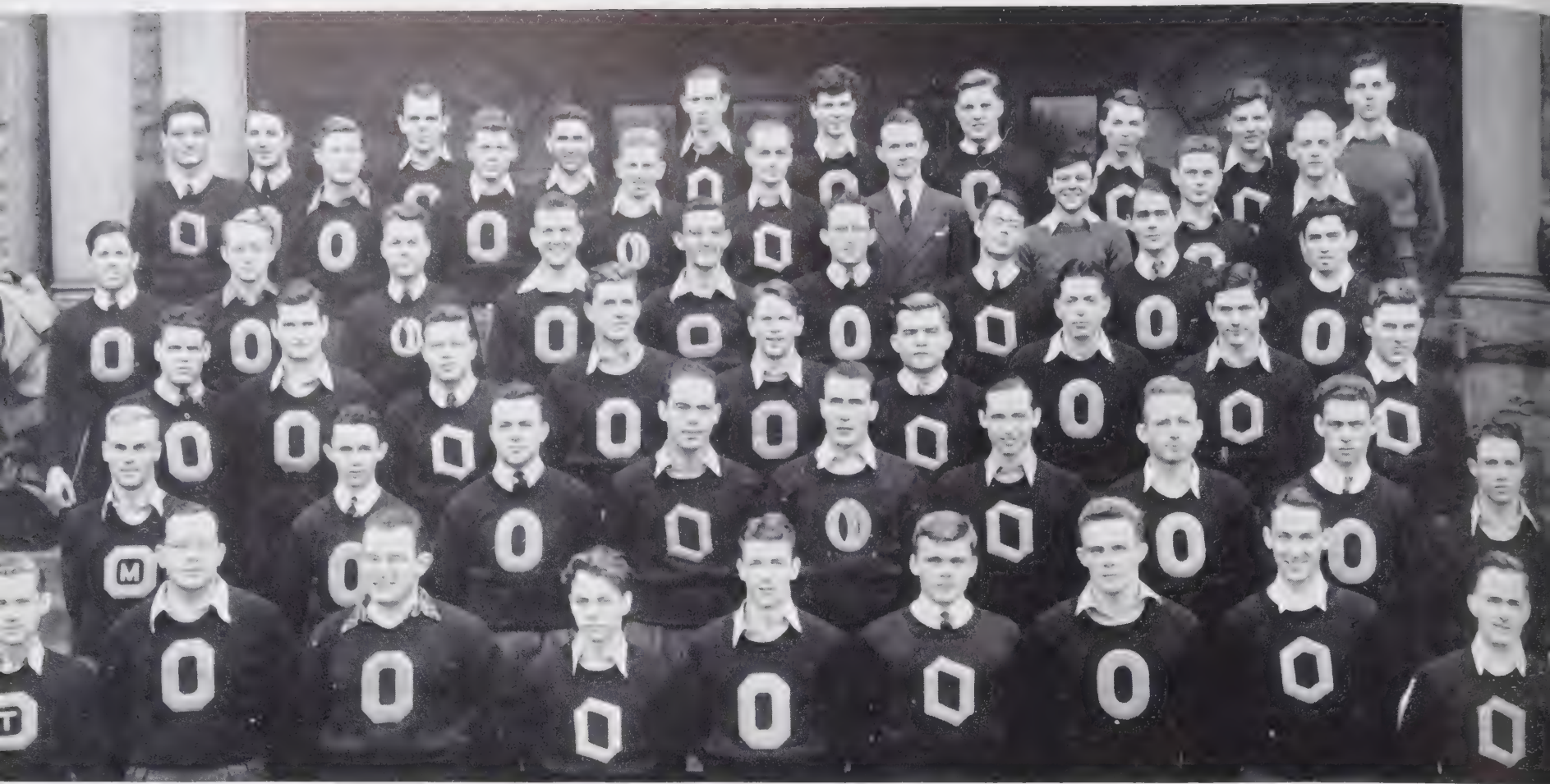
G. Dominick
S. Bennett
L. Gressle
H. Goldberg
L. Cady
R. Wall
R. Beers

Men's Committee

In line with its powers to have control over all things pertaining to men on campus, the Men's Committee this year has been mainly concerned with Soph-Frosh relations, picking a Hudson Scholar, first Men's Career Conference, and with the First-All-College Men's Stag. Composed of the Conservatory Representatives, the Chairman of the Honor Committee, the four Class Presidents, and the College Men's Representative as chairman, this committee is provided for in the Constitution of the Associated Students of Oberlin as a standing Committee of the Student Council.



Victory



Varsity "O" Club

Inter-collegiate athletics at Oberlin are identified with the Varsity "O" Club. The "O" Club is composed of eighty-four men who have found in the extensive inter-collegiate program a chance for competition in their favorite sport. The broadness and variety of this program is illustrated by the fact that eighty-four men now in school have been able to earn a varsity letter in one or more of these sports. The Oberlin policy has been to let inter-collegiate athletics develop from intramural activities. An example of this development is the establishment of such inter-collegiate sports as fencing, swimming, soccer and golf. A final step in establishing these sports at Oberlin was the abolition of the out-moded two year requirement for a minor sports letter. The Physical Education Department realized that the interest manifested, and time required for these sports necessitated a revision of the old minor-sports rule.

Varsity "O" Club

Fausto Adessi
 Paul Arnold
 Robert Beers
 Paul Blanchard
 Giles Blodgett
 Kendall Briggs
 Leo Bronsky
 Pat Brown
 Robert Burden
 Donald Byerly
 Duncan Cameron
 John Carlisle
 Arthur Cecil
 Benjamin Clymer
 Joseph Creighton
 Raymond Cummings
 Stephen Dana
 Leonard Dart
 Winston Day
 Baldwin Day
 Robert DeGroff
 Douglas Deppe
 Robert Dew
 Alfred Dibella
 Spartoco DiBiasio
 Robert Dixon
 George Dominick
 George Easter
 Arthur Eastman
 Jamin Easton
 Lawrence Fay
 William Fisher
 John Flint
 Dascomb Forbush

Edward Forrest
 Gordon Foster
 David Frazier
 Frederick Frazier
 Roger Garrison
 William Giles
 Robert Greer
 Lloyd Gressle
 George Hagner
 Earl Hanisch
 Herbert Hansen
 Richard Hauser
 James Hill
 Dana Johnsen
 Charles Kent
 Robert Kretchmar
 Howard Latourette
 James Leedy
 Richard LeFevre
 Harry Lichtwardt
 John McConahy
 Christopher
 MacDermott
 Ian McGreal
 Kenneth Macrorie

John Martin
 Edward Maynard
 Sydney Merrill
 Robert Muhlhauser
 John Orebaugh
 William Poteat
 Donald Pye
 Paul Reuman
 Hugh Richards
 Kenneth Rudolph
 Rudolph Schmidt
 Alfred Scofield
 Stanley Scott
 Allen Siebens
 George Siler
 John Steinbinder
 Philip Swartz
 George Vradenburg
 Clare Vrooman
 Richard Vrooman
 Robert Warren
 Robert Wear
 Robert Wiley
 Gerald Wilson
 Philip Worcester

"O" Club Executive Board

C. Kent, J. Martin, D. Forbush, *Secretary-Treasurer*
 K. Briggs, S. DiBiasio, *President*





Coach Kinsey, B. Clymer, R. Porter, R. Dew, J. Kofron, T. Page
W. Poteat, R. Carroll, J. Arnold, T. Wood, R. LeFevre, Coach Erdmann
Coach Butler, R. Warren, D. Frazier, P. Worcester, R. Crawley, S. Scott, R. Burden
R. MacDermott, G. Hagner, H. Frank, T. Galosso, Coach Hargesheimer, Coach Nichols
S. DiBiasio, K. Briggs, R. Beers, T. Preston, D. Forbush, R. Wiley, R. Kretchmar
C. MacDermott, G. Wilson, B. Muhlhauser, G. Foster, D. Anderegg, J. Steinbinder

Football



Capt. R.	
Kretchmar... '40	B. Clymer... '41
D. Cameron... '40	R. Muhlhauser... '41
S. DiBiasio... '40	W. Poteat... '41
D. Forbush... '40	R. Wiley... '41
G. Foster... '40	G. Wilson... '41
C.	
MacDermott... '40	R. Burden... '42
S. Scott... '40	R. Dew... '42
J. Steinbinder... '40	R. LeFevre... '42
R. Beers... '41	R. Warren... '42
K. Briggs... '41	P. Worcester... '42



H. Nichols, D. Kinsey, L. Butler, W. Hargesheimer, C. Erdmann



Oberlin 12 Rochester 0

Jittery Oberlin squad finds the going tough in first period. . . . Stops Rochester on 5 yard line. . . Yeomen start 61 yard march. . . 5 successive first downs. . . Briggs scores first touchdown of the year. . . Oberlin line improves as game goes on. . . Reserve backfield looks good. . . Sparky's pass to Beers complete on Rochester 1-foot line. . . Warren plunges for score.

Oberlin 27 Allegheny 0

Briggs romps 50 yards on first play. . . scores four plays later. . . LeFevre scores from the 21 midway in the second quarter. . . Yeomen take to the air in the second half. . . Standouts of the game—Foster's line backing, running by Briggs, LeFevre and Warren. . . Wiley's, Kretchmar's and Burden's blocking.

Oberlin 6 Hamilton 0

Overconfident Yeomen drive almost to pay dirt four times. . . Punting duel throughout first half. . . Briggs scores in third quarter. . . Hamilton marches from its own 21 to a first down on Oberlin 2 in last quarter. . . Desperate goal line stand stops Hamilton in 8-inch line as game ends.



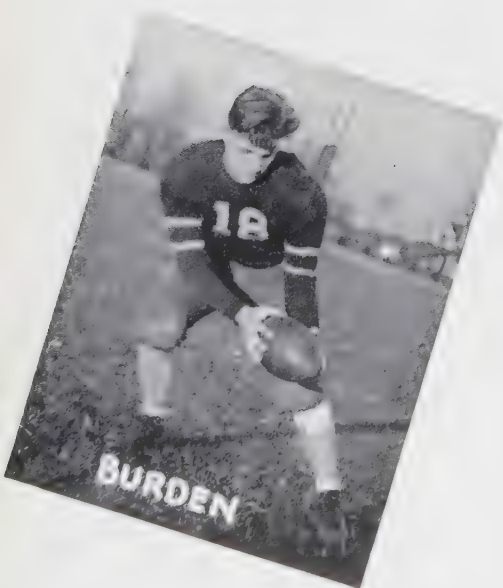


Oberlin 12 Swarthmore 12

Briggs makes first Oberlin touchdown early in first period. . . Swarthmore offense rolls up two touchdowns in second and third quarters. . . Oberlin stages 90 yard drive late in third quarter. . . Briggs drives over to knot the count. . . Homecoming Day crowd shivers as Frosh display new sweaters.

Wooster 19 Oberlin 14

Yeomen score in first seven minutes. . . Oberlin defense crumbles as Scots push over 12 points in second quarter. . . Wiley snags Brigg's pass in the end zone. . . Worcester outstanding on offense. . . Wilson on defense. . . Passes net Wooster the winning touchdown in the third quarter. . . Worcester's nose broken.





Denison 13 Oberlin 7

Dad's Day crowd sees Yeomen grab 7-6 halftime lead...LeFevre passes to Beers for score...Courageous Oberlin defense stops Big Red on goal line...Foster shines on defense as Yeomen outfight Denison powerhouse...Second Denison touchdown made late in third period.

Chicago 25 Oberlin 0

Yeomen stop Maroon throughout first quarter...Superior reserve strength begins to tell as Chicago scores...Most of first half fought in Chicago territory...Briggs accurate punting holds Chicago back...Johnny Davenport's running keeps Oberlin in trouble in second half...

Wittenberg 14 Oberlin 0

Last game for 10 seniors...Neither team threatens during first half...Gerry Wilson plays fullback for first time...Punting duel in third quarter...Wittenberg comes to life and scores two touchdowns in last quarter...Oberlin pass intercepted to set up second Lutheran score.

"Men of Battle Brave and Bold"







T. Wagenet
B. Hakes
J. Pusey
H. Goldberg
L. Welch
S. Worden

Cheerleaders

We all laughed when Hilly Goldberg first tried to introduce pep into the strict Oberlin curriculum. We smiled indulgently as he cavorted in front of us and tried to make us cheer. But somehow, he has gotten under our skins, now we even stand up and cheer. This year Hilly organized the freshman pep squad which promises to become a permanent fixture on campus.

Pep Squad





Coach Willbond, A. Farbstein, J. Hall, H. Lichtwardt, J. Rawlinson
 G. Vradenberg, Coach Erdmann, Coach Nichols
 G. Blodgett, K. Rowley, C. Riggs, J. Glaser, R. Vrooman
 W. Fisher, S. Goodman
 R. Hartson, V. MacCarty, A. Eastman, D. Pye, E. Maynard

Soccer

Handicapped by the early season loss of Bill Fisher and John Rawlinson, the 1939 soccer team swept to one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Captain Art Eastman, Don Pye and Arnie Farbstein starred on offense while captain-elect Bill Fisher recovered to become the bulwark of a strong defense. Climax of the season was the crushing defeat of a favored Wheaton eleven on Thanksgiving morning.



Capt. A. Eastman... '40
 G. Blodgett... '40
 H. Lichtwardt... '40
 D. Pye... '40

E. Maynard... '41
 G. Vradenberg... '41
 R. Vrooman... '41
 W. Fisher... '41

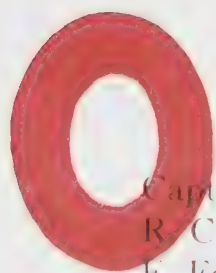
Oberlin... 6	Wooster..... 1
Oberlin... 2	Allegheny..... 1
Oberlin... 0	Penn State..... 1
Oberlin... 4	Carnegie Tech.. 2
Oberlin... 1	Wooster..... 0
Oberlin... 5	Wheaton..... 1



Coach Kinsey, W. George, R. Berthoff, R. Wear, G. Hutchins, H. Richmond, E. Forrest
B. Day, R. Hauser, W. Day, L. Gressle, G. Easter, R. Cummings, A. Eaton

Cross Country

Winning six meets, losing one, capturing first in the Ohio Conference run, Oberlin's 1939 cross-country squad enjoyed a typical season. Oberlin's squad, led by captain Lloyd Gressle, did not contain any individual stars, but its team strength enabled it to easily win most of its dual meets. Feature of the season was the Ashland-Mt. Vernon meet at Oberlin. Although Oberlin won the meet, it was Gilbert Dodd's record-breaking run over the frozen ground that thrilled the crowd.



Capt. L. Gressle. '40 R. Hauser. '41
R. Cummings. . . '40 R. Wear. . . '41
E. Forrest. . . . '41 W. Day. . . '42
G. Easter. . . '42

Oberlin. . . . 21	Miami. 34
Oberlin. . . . 21	Muskingum. 37
Oberlin. . . . 28	Ashland-Mt. Union. . 47-53
Oberlin. . . . 18	Wooster. 39
Oberlin. . . . 44	Michigan Normal. . . . 19
Oberlin. . . . 21	Bowling Green. 34
Ohio Conference Champions	



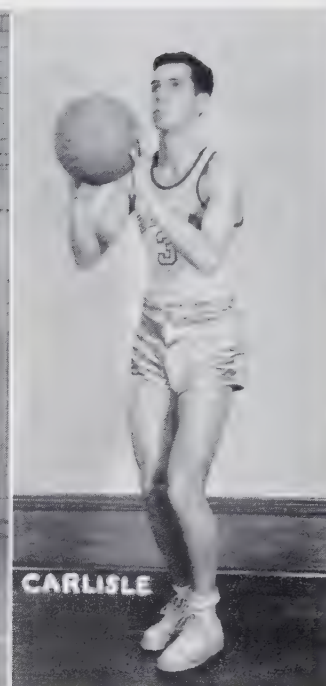
Basketball

Winning five games losing eleven, Oberlin's green sophomore team played erratic, sometimes brilliant basketball. Highlight of the season was a stunning 46-28 upset of the heavily favored Rochester quintet. Led by Captain-elect Jack Martin, Oberlin's only professional athlete, the Yeomen played brilliantly to crush the team which had beaten Michigan. Against other opponents, the Oberlin team was often nervous and jittery and possessed of a surprising inability to sink foul shots. Johnny Carlisle bucketed 121 points to lead the Oberlin team in scoring honors. In spite of its relatively poor win-lose record, this year's five was the highest scoring quintet in Oberlin's modern basketball history. Only three times were the Yeomen held to less than thirty points, while their average score was better than 41 points a game. Few will forget those last hectic minutes of the Rochester game when "Kretch" dribbled the length of the floor three times to capture six points in the last two minutes. Before a leap year crowd of professors with coed dates, Oberlin's cagers made a valiant fight to defeat Wooster, arch rival and state basketball champion. Led by the phenomenal long shots of Fausto Addessi, the Crimson and Gold held the Scots even for the first half. Superior experience told, however, as the veteran Wooster machine crushed the gallant but jittery Crimson five. Though the record may look dismal, the feeling on campus is that we have a team of the future. Next year Oberlin will be tough.



Season

Oberlin....28	Allegheny.....61
Oberlin....47—Genoa.....50	
Oberlin....33—Case.....44	
Oberlin....24—Muskingum....46	
Oberlin....55—Kenyon.....43	
Oberlin....45—Rochester.....28	
Oberlin....48—Otterbein.....53	
Oberlin....40—Denison.....49	
Oberlin....48—Hobart.....35	
Oberlin....30—Detroit Tech....33	
Oberlin....36—Bowling Green...53	
Oberlin....56—Ohio Wesleyan...66	
Oberlin....52—Western Reserve.83	
Oberlin....60—Gray Memorial..14	
Oberlin....37—Mt. Union.....31	
Oberlin....24—Wooster.....40	

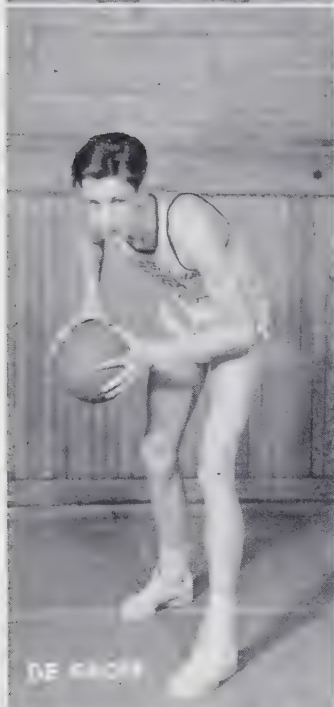




DEW



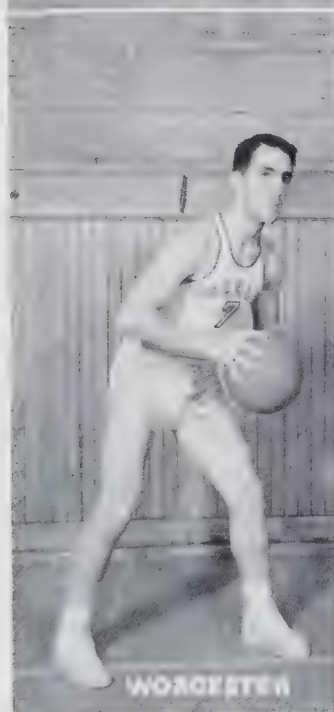
MARTIN



DE GROFF



KENT



WORCESTER



OREBAUGH



- R. Kretchmar '40
- C. Kent '40
- J. Martin '41
- F. Addressi '42
- J. Carlisle '42
- R. DeGroff '42
- R. Dew '42
- R. LeFevre '42
- J. Orebaugh '42
- P. Worcester '42



Fencing

Oberlin strong in foil with the capable Doug Deppe leading the way, and powerful in sabre with Paul Arnold and Howard Latourette looming before opposing fencers, the squad lacked strength in the epee. Oberlin was thus unable to win more than two of their dual meets. In the Ohio Conference Invitational Meet, however, Oberlin finished second with Deppe and Latourette taking first place in foil and sabre respectively.



D. Deppe.....'40
 P. Arnold.....'40
 S. Dana.....'40
 L. Dart.....'40
 R. Garrison... '40
 L. Gressle.....'40
 H. Latourette.'40



R. Dodge, R. Garrison, P. Arnold, S. Dana, Coach Jameson
 H. Latourette, L. Gressle, F. Dart, D. Deppe

Season

Oberlin 11½—Case.....15½
 Oberlin 9 —West. Res... 8
 Oberlin 12½—Case.....14½
 Oberlin 7 —Buffalo.....10
 Oberlin 8 —Wayne..... 9
 Oberlin 16 —Ohio Nor... 6
 Oberlin 7 —Detroit U...10
 Oberlin 7 —West. Res...10

Oberlin at Invitational

Meet, 2nd

Won 2, Lost 6





C. Brown... '40	G. Hagner... '41
D. Johnson... '40	J. Leedy... '41
I. McGreal... '40	P. Swartz... '41
G. Siler... '40	L. Fay... '42
A. Cecil... '41	H. Hansen... '42
J. Creighton... '41	S. Merrill... '42
J. Flint... '41	H. Richards... '42

Season

Oberlin...48 — Rochester...27
 Oberlin...27½—Kenyon...47½
 Oberlin...46 —Case...29
 Oberlin...57 —Allegheny...18
 Oberlin...61 —West. Res...14
 Oberlin...38 —Kent...37
 Oberlin...36 —Wooster...39
 Oberlin in conference meet, 3rd
 Won 5, lost 2

Swimming

After acquiring a Florida tan during Christmas vacation, the swimming team proceeded to win five out of seven dual meets and to finish third in the conference. Sophomores Hugh Richards, Art Cecil, and Ian McGreal were Oberlin's most consistent point winners. Prospects for next year seem even brighter.



F. Bloomhardt, H. Richards, V. Dupre, P. Swartz, H. Hansen
 L. Fay, R. Bonnar
 Coach Kinsey, G. Hutchins, D. Johnson, P. Brown, J. Flint, G. Siler
 E. Nichols, Coach Erdmann
 J. Leedy, J. Creighton, G. Hagner, G. Gray, I. McGreal
 S. Merrill, A. Cecil





Track

The spring of 1939 marked the first running of the annual Oberlin Relays. The weather was sloppy, and only Western Reserve and Ashland showed up for the meet. Ashland, however, entered only the mile run. Gilbert Dodds of Ashland, provided the thrill of the meet when he ran the mile in 4.23, the fastest time ever made on the Oberlin track. The rest of the times were slow because of the soggy track. No scores were kept for the meet, but Reserve took seven firsts to Oberlin's five.

Oberlin was strong last spring in the distances from the 440 to the mile with Dack Forbush, Jarv Strong, Jimmy Malone, and Dick Hauser turning in stellar performances. Johnny Lyman was a standout in the field events. On the whole, however, Oberlin's team had well-distributed strength, but no individual stars. They were able to win all but one of the dual meets, but could not garner enough firsts to take higher than fourth in the Conference meet. Most exciting meet of the year was the one with Western Reserve. Joe Scott, national decathlon champion, chalked up 35 points for Reserve, setting new records in the pole vault and high jump. The Yeomen, however, won the meet, 67½ to 63½.

Season

Oberlin...88½—Muskingum...42½
Oberlin Relays

Oberlin 49, Case 64½, Baldwin-
 Wallace 48½

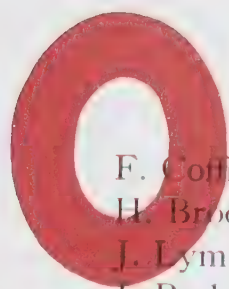
Oberlin...67½—West. Res....63½

Oberlin...72 —Rochester....59

Oberlin...58½—Ohio Wes....72½

Oberlin...86 —Wooster.....45

Ohio Conference 4th place



F. Coffin, Capt...'39

H. Brooks.....'39

J. Lyman.....'39

J. Parks.....'39

H. Walmsley....'39

D. Byerly.....'40

G. Dominick....'40

J. Easton.....'40

D. Forbush.....'40

L. Gressle.....'40

G. Johnson....'40

J. Malone.....'40

J. Strong.....'40

W. Day.....'41

A. Dibella.....'41

D. Frazier....'41

R. Greer.....'41

R. Hauser....'41

J. Hill.....'41

A. Scofield....'41

C. Vrooman....'41

1940 Schedule

April 13—Muskingum

April 20—Oberlin Relays

April 27—Case, B-W, there

April 30—Ohio Wesleyan, there

May 4—Western Reserve

May 11—Rochester, there

May 18—Wooster, there

May 25—Conference at Bowling Green



V. Whittier, H. Lichtwardt, H. Richmond, D. Byerly, J. Lyman, G. Dominick, C. Vrooman
 H. Brooks, D. Forbush
 Coach Hargesheimer, P. Swart, D. Frazier, H. Brailey, C. MacDermott, G. Wilson, J. Parks
 D. Johnson, S. Scott, J. Moser, A. Eaton, F. Klug, F. Spelbrink, R. Hauser
 H. Walmsley, Coach Kinsey
 J. Easton, J. Strong, B. Day, A. Dibella, A. Schofield, Capt. Coffin, E. Hoffman, R. Greer
 J. Malone, J. Hill, L. Gressle

Golf

While Oberlin had only two wins and four losses this year the season was an improvement over the preceding one. Most of the matches were lost by only one or two points. The team finished sixth in the conference due solely to brilliant playing by Roger Gerling. Both Rog and Captain Jack Gerling have played their last year at Oberlin. Captain-elect Ken Macrorie is counting on Sophomores to fill the places left by these two, and already the squad is practicing on the course.

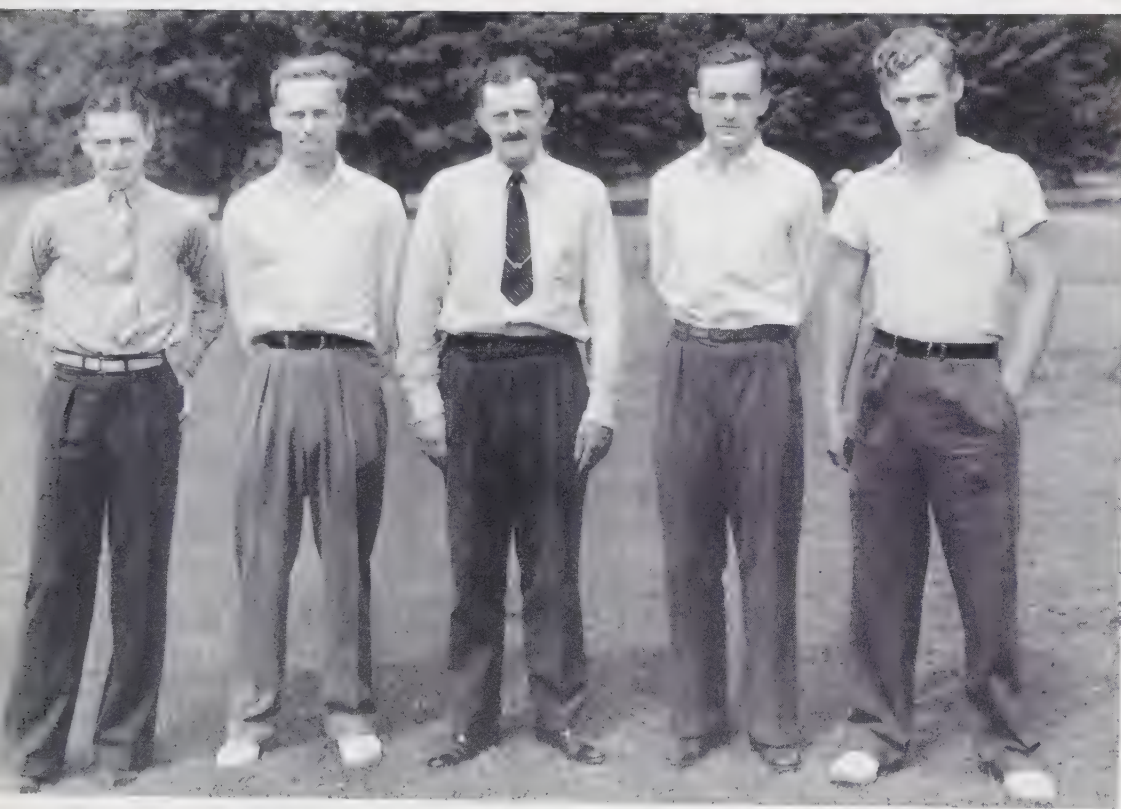


K. Macrorie '40

G. Neufield '39

J. Gerling '39

G. Neufield, J. Gerling, Coach Boyers, K. Macrorie, R. Gerling



Season

Oberlin. 5	—Kenyon....	7
Oberlin. 7½	—Wooster....	8½
Oberlin. 11	—Kenyon....	5
Oberlin. 3½	—Toledo.....	12½
Oberlin. 15	—Mt. Union..	1
Oberlin. 7	—Wooster....	9
Oberlin 6th Conference Meet		





J. Hornbeck '39
 F. Frazier '39
 A. Siebens '40
 P. Blanchard '41
 A. Cecil '41
 L. Bronsky '41

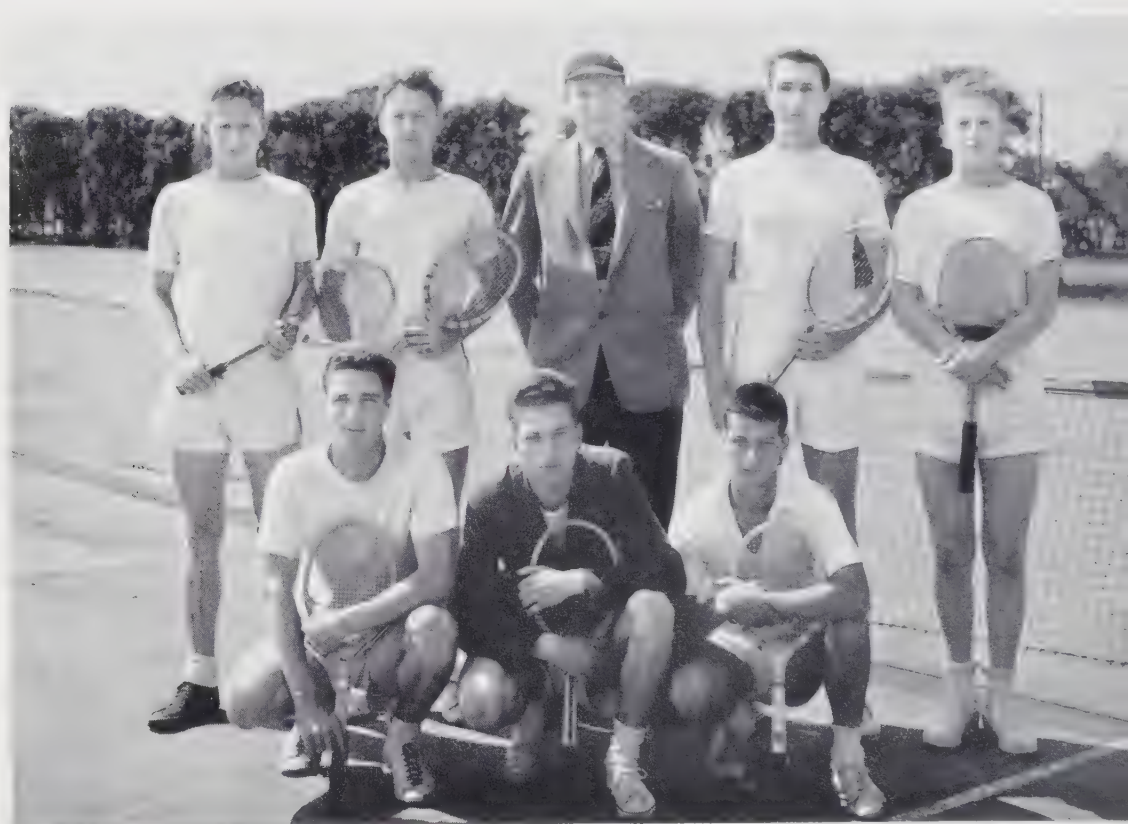
Tennis

Off to a bad start, the tennis team recovered to take eight out of eleven meets and to place second in the Conference meet. Sophomores Art Cecil and Paul Blanchard alternated with Captain John Hornbeck at the number one and two spots most of the season. With good men coming up, prospects for this spring seem even brighter, and aspirants for varsity berths are already practicing on the courts.

F. Frazier, P. Blanchard, Coach Butler, A. Siebens, L. Bronsky
 T. Preston, J. Hornbeck, A. Cecil

Season

Oberlin..2—Ohio Wes....5
 Oberlin..2—Kenyon.....5
 Oberlin..6—Wooster....3
 Oberlin..7—Muskingum..0
 Oberlin..8—West. Res...1
 Oberlin..6—Muskingum..1
 Oberlin..3—Ohio Wes....4
 Oberlin..7—West. Res...2
 Oberlin..6—Case.....3
 Oberlin Conference Meet
 2nd
 Oberlin..5—Wooster....4
 Oberlin..8—Case.....0
 Oberlin..4—Alumni.....3



Baseball

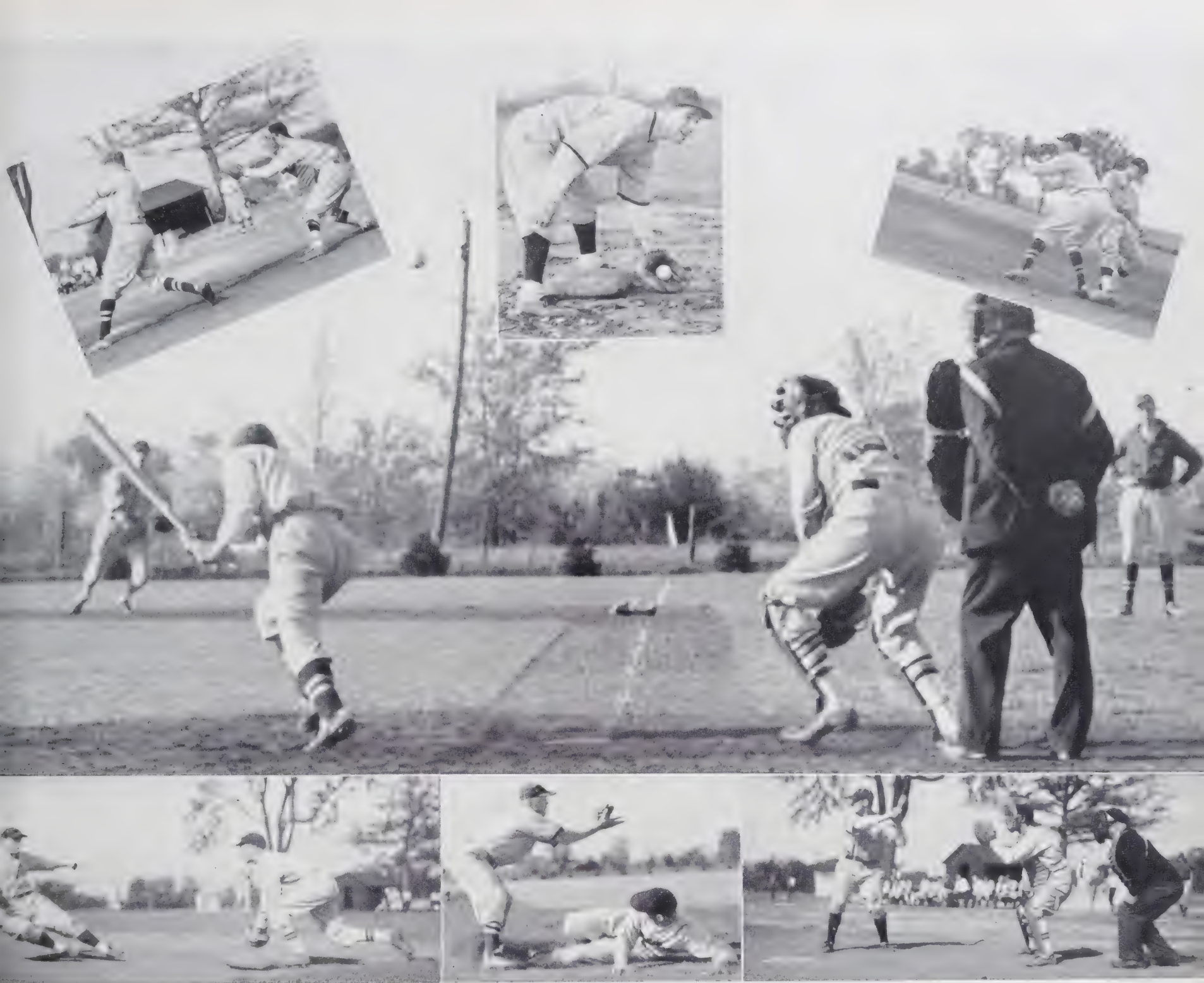
Winning only one out of sixteen games the 1939 Baseball team had a disastrous season. The team was handicapped chiefly by a lack of good pitching. Captain Grant Kibbel even came from his third base spot to attempt to solve the mound difficulties. Oberlin took its usual spring trip, and as expected lost all three games to the teams that had been practicing outside for three weeks. Against Conference opponents, the Oberlin team hit well, and most defeats could be blamed on sloppy fielding and poor pitching.



It has been suggested that Oberlin in cooperation with several other Ohio colleges set up a Spring training camp in the southern part of the state. Such a camp would enable Oberlin to compete with teams of its own class and help the team overcome the handicap of Oberlin Spring weather.

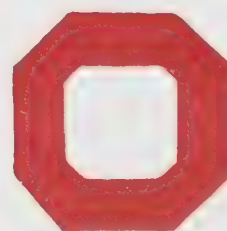


Coach Throner, S. DiBiasio, G. Grottle, C. Schmidt, R. Miraldi, W. Giles, R. Beers, J. McConahy,
C. Kent, Coach Erdmann
W. Yocum, C. Bussert, R. Twiggs, T. Parsons, G. Kibbel, B. Bennett, R. Hunt
R. Kretchmar, R. Schmidt
Jackie



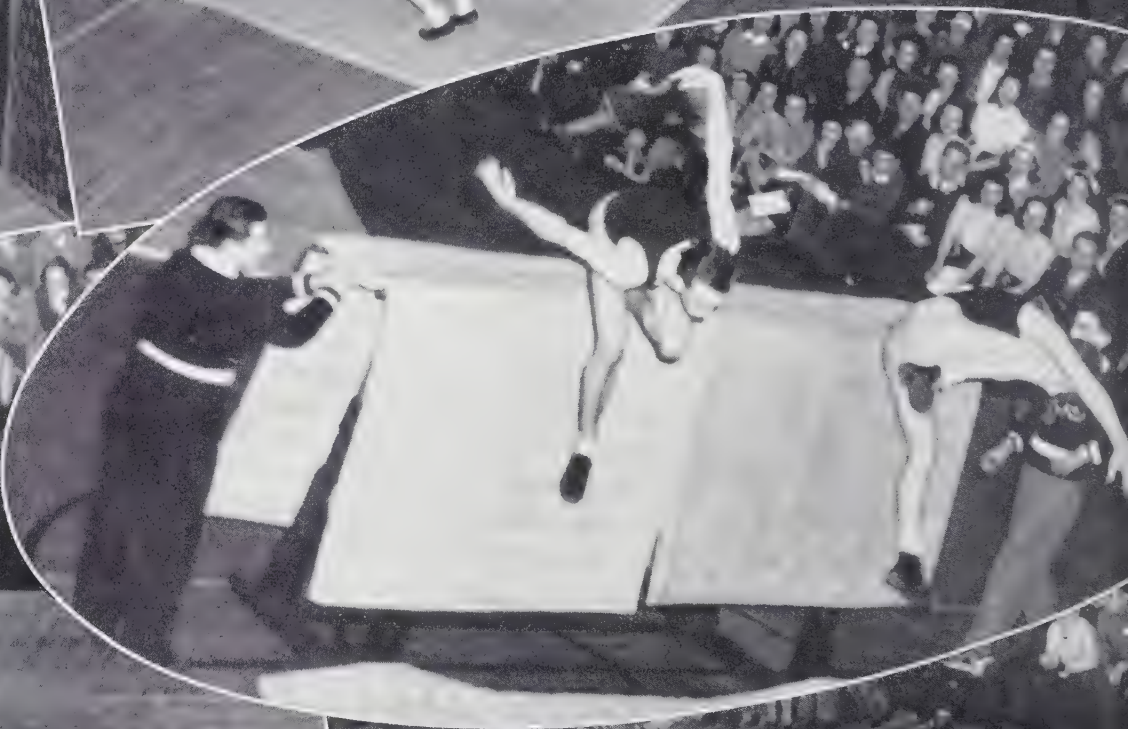
Season

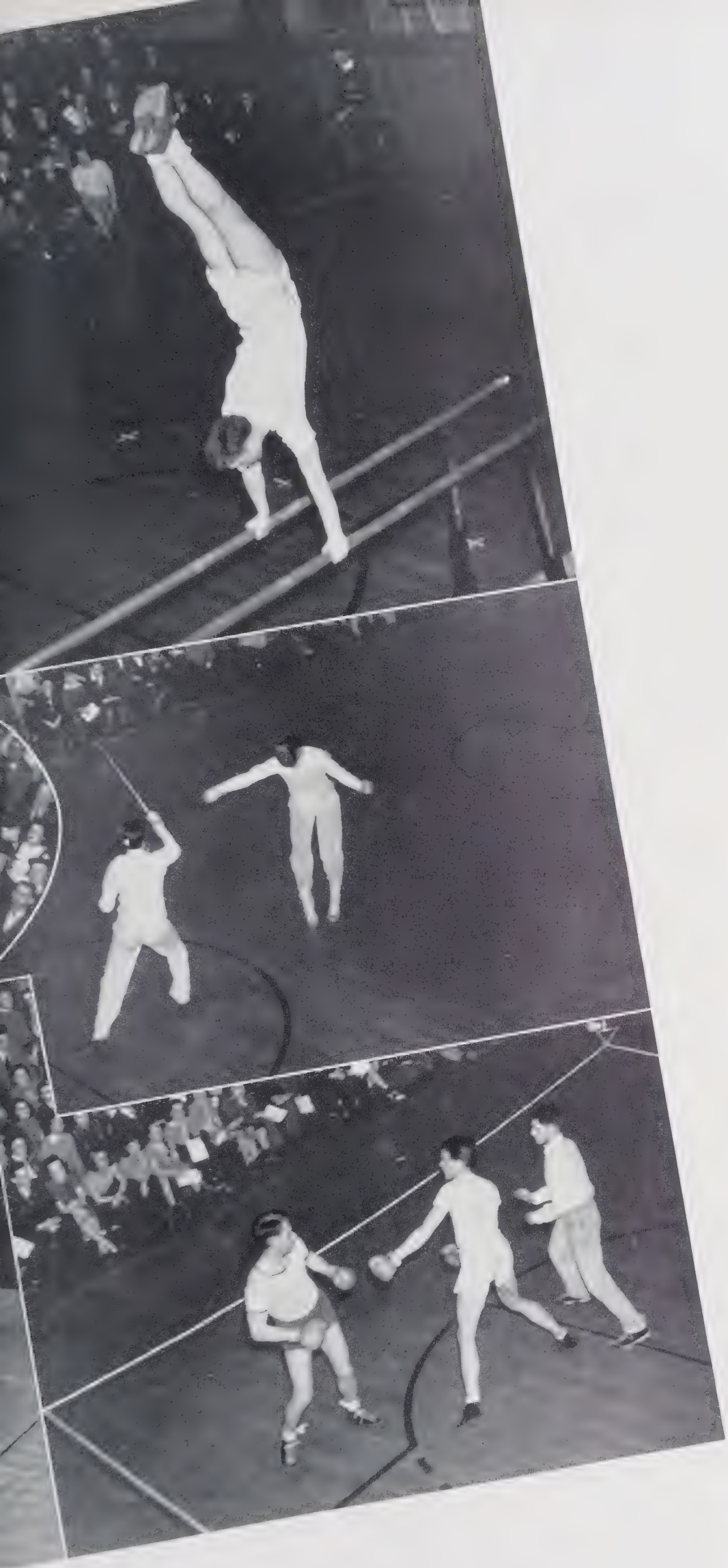
Oberlin..... 3	Miami.....16
Oberlin..... 0	Louisville..... 5
Oberlin..... 5	Louisville.....10
Oberlin..... 1	Ypsilanti.....17
Oberlin..... 4	Kent..... 8
Oberlin..... 8	Muskingum..... 9
Oberlin..... 9	Otterbein..... 7
Oberlin..... 7	Kent..... 9
Oberlin..... 8	Ohio Wesleyan....10
Oberlin..... 3	Rochester..... 3
Oberlin..... 8	Rochester..... 6
Oberlin..... 1	Wooster..... 9
Oberlin..... 5	Wooster..... 8
Oberlin..... 4	Muskingum..... 6
Oberlin.....11	Otterbein.....12
Oberlin..... 6	Alumni..... 2



G. Kibbel.....	'39
B. Bennett.....	'39
C. Bussert.....	'39
R. Hunt.....	'39
T. Parsons.....	'39
R. Twiggs.....	'39
S. DiBiasio.....	'40
C. Kent.....	'40
R. Kretchmar...	'40
F. Schmidt.....	'40
W. Giles.....	'41
J. McConahy...	'41

A Man in Every Sport







E. Hanisch, D. Kinsey, L. Parsons, K. Rudolph

Intramurals

"For every Oberlin man and woman, I think both the men's and women's departments are trying to offer:

Some sport you enjoy.

Instruction if you desire it.

A team to play on.

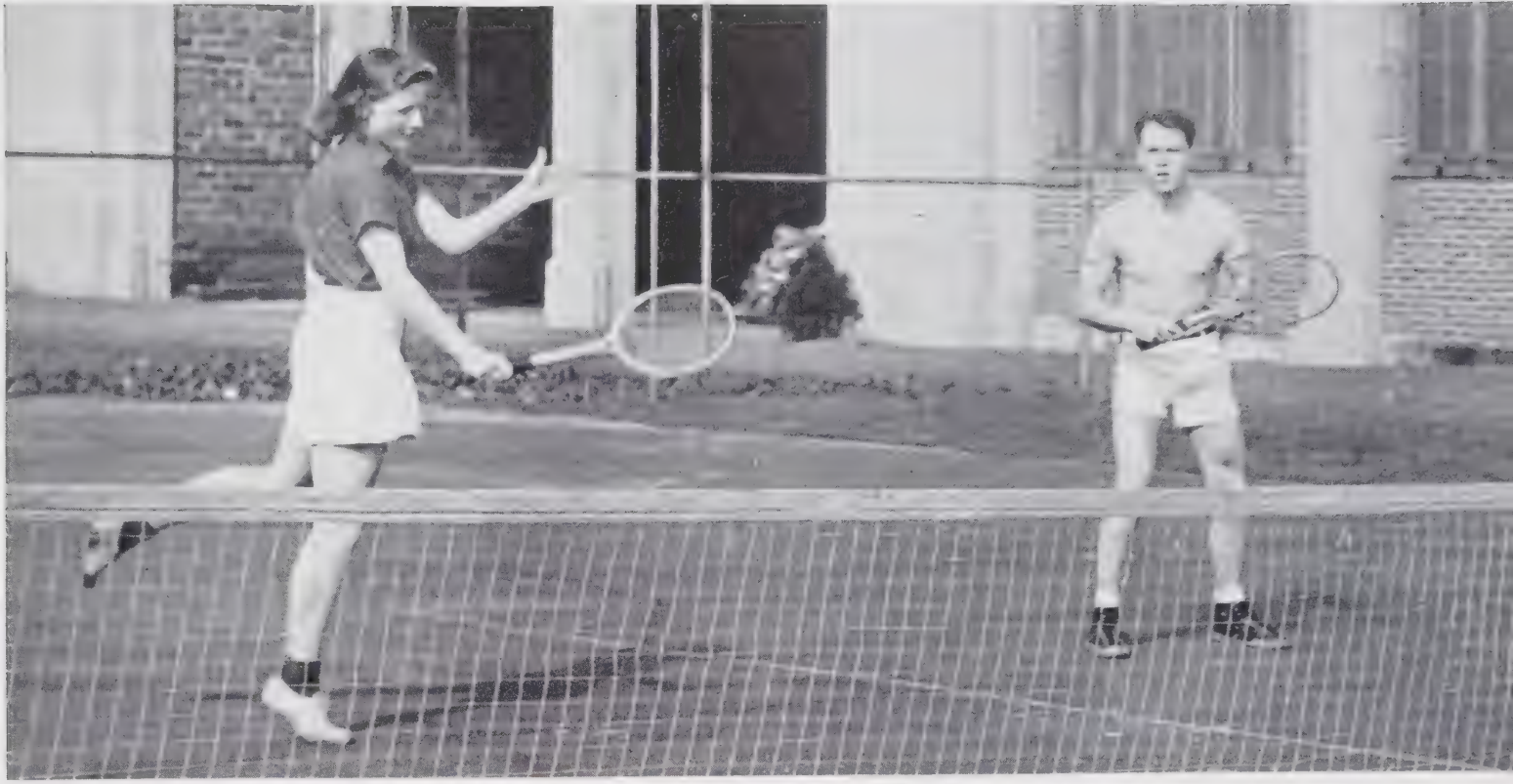
Fair competition with a chance to win.

The opportunity to learn to play some games you can play *The Rest of Your Life*, and,

The opportunity to see some skillful performers in all sports and to join with all other students in a common interest."

(from a Chapel Speech by Dr. Herbert Nichols.)

With these objectives in mind, the intramural program was carried out under the guidance of Senior Intramural Managers Rudolph and Hanisch and Acting Head of Intramurals, Dan Kinsey. Not to be forgotten is Eloise Parsons who according to Dan Kinsey is the one who does all the work.



Mixed Doubles

Co-education has emerged from the class-room and invaded the field of sports. Sponsored by the Men's Intramural Department and the Women's Athletic Association, the First Annual Mixed Doubles Tournament was held last Fall. Members of the men's Varsity Tennis Team haunted Galpin field looking for capable women tennis players. Finally eight teams were entered. Art Cecil, who played in the number one position on last Spring's Varsity squad, teamed with Molly Baily to win the tournament. The Mixed Doubles Tournament is the first step toward a more extensive co-educational program. Next year co-educational swimming may be revived, and, if interest warrants it, a Mixed Golf Tournament may be inaugurated.

Whereas in the Men's Physical Education Department emphasis is divided between the Inter-collegiate and Intramural program, the Women's Department limit their program to Intramural Activity. The love of competition, however, is satisfied through class and house games, while in the Yale-Princeton and Army-Navy encounters the thrill and excitement of Inter-collegiate competition is simulated to a high degree.



J. Coombs, M. Hoffman, M. Thomas, J. Parquette, S. Kelley, J. Cook
E. DeMuth, M. Hummel, C. Forbush, Capt.; K. Warner, M. Kelley

West Point

The climax of the fall sports season was the Annapolis-West Point hockey game. It was perfect hockey weather as the two teams, preceded by the Women's Band and followed by their traditional mascots, the goat and mule, marched onto the field. The play began with Army taking the "center bully," and placing Navy on the defensive.

The first goal, a direct hit from the middle of the field, gave Army the early lead in the game. Then, in one of the afternoon's most thrilling moments, Marge Hoffman, West Point freshman star, in a desperate attempt to score, fell forward across the Navy goalie's protecting stick to thrust the ball into the cage. The half ended with the score in Army's favor 2 to 0.

The second half found the Annapolis eleven more aggressive, more determined to make the game their victory. With this spirit as an incentive they held





J. Wirth, H. Snoddy, E. Wilkinson, J. Froelicher, M. Levi
F. Dunn, A. Zanolli, A. Jewett, J. Wichman, J. Stanicek

Annapolis

possession of the ball, unwilling to let the Army forwards renew their devastating attack. In a brilliant exhibition of hockey strategy, Ann Jewett, speedy Navy forward, scored the Midshipmen's first goal.

Realizing that it was but one goal in the lead, the Army making every effort to stop the Navy advance, in its turn attempted to secure and hold possession of the ball. It was at this crucial point in the game that Jean Stanicek, another of the Navy's swift forwards exhibited her skill to score the tying goal.

The spectators rose to their feet as Sue Kelly, making herself the high scorer of the game by pushing through her second tally, put her team in the lead with only a few minutes left to play. With both teams frantically battling up and down the field, Marge Vail, forward of the Navy eleven scored the final goal with only seconds left to play. Final score—Army 3, Navy 3.





A. Zanolli, K. Warner, M. Jones, G. Williams, I. Diefenbach
M. Thomas, E. Wilkinson, C. Forbush, J. Wichman

W. A. A. Board

The Women's Athletic Association, functioning under the leadership of its president, Connie Forbush, and her executive board has conducted an extensive program of individual and team sports, of inter-house and inter-class competition.

Exceptional Oberlin weather made it possible to complete the fall tennis tournament. Jean Wilson, winner of the freshman tournament, and Jean Stanicek, sophomore champion, were both eliminated in the final rounds and Marjorie Vail '40 captured the cup for the second successive season. The golf tournament was won by Alice Pearson, '43, who won her final match from Betty Bridenbaugh, '40.

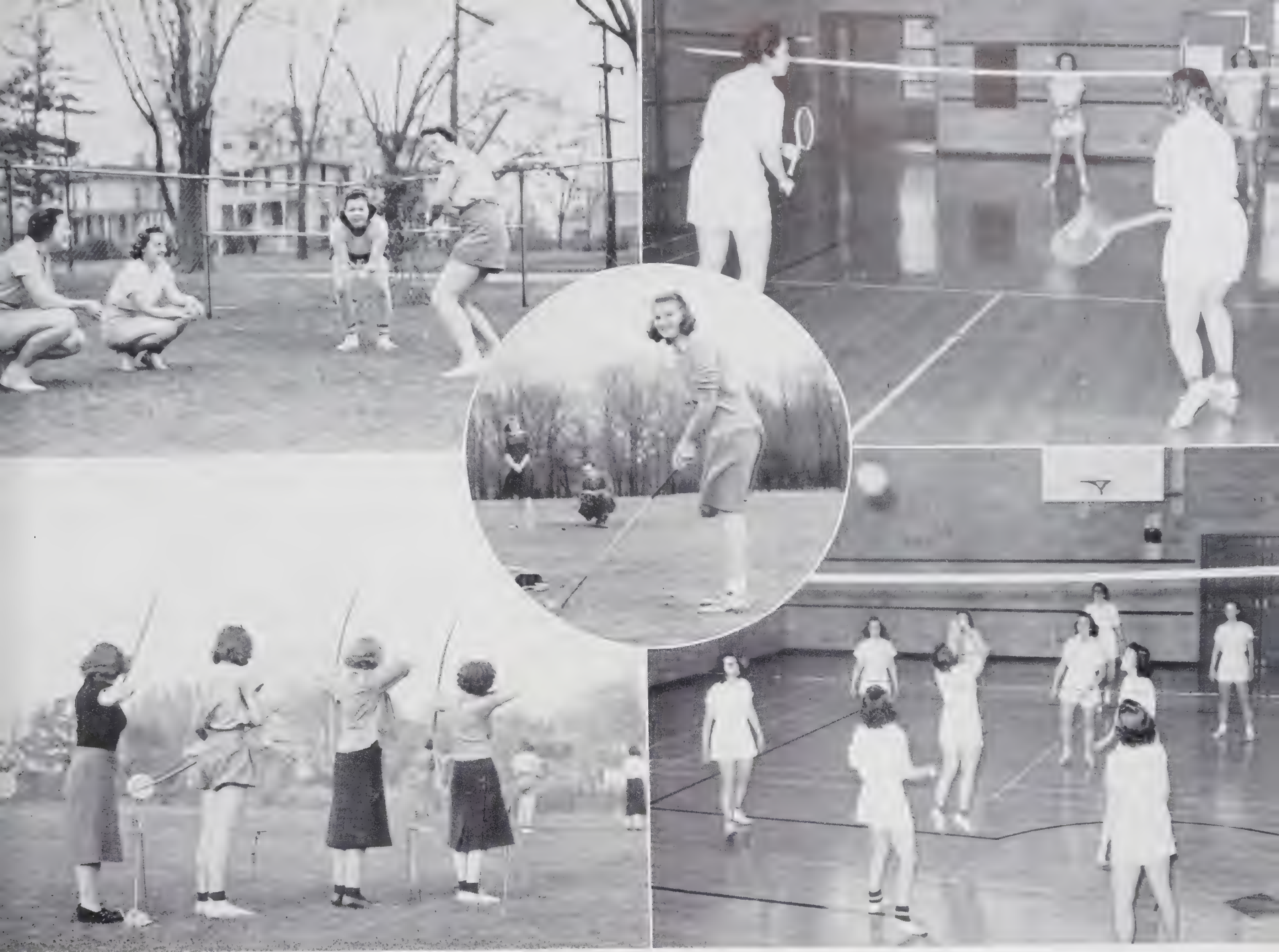
An inter-collegiate telegraphic meet climaxed fall and spring archery practice. Other highlights of the spring season were class tournaments in volleyball and baseball.

Membership in the O. C. Club, the women's honorary athletic organization has been doubled during 1939-40. President of the Club is Jean Parquette.



O. C. Club

J. Parquette
A. Zanolli
C. Forbush
E. Byron
M. Vail
K. Warner
E. Dunn
E. Bridenbaugh
A. Jewett



The Women's Physical Education Department offers instruction in a great variety of sports. Through the Physical Education classes, house and class athletics, and tournaments in sports requiring individual participation, the department hopes to develop interest and skills which will enable the women to enjoy an athletic vigorous life after graduation.



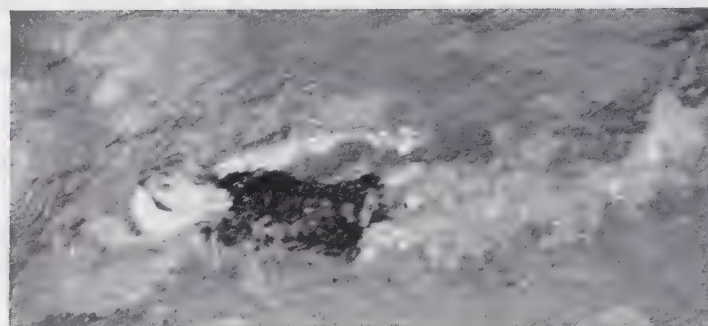
E. Bridenbaugh
 B. King
 J. Wilson
 M. Hummel
 W. Roberts
 J. Stanicek
 J. Parquette, Capt.
 A. Zanolli
 F. Dunn
 M. Hale

Everything conspired to make the 36th Yale-Princeton a high spot in the annals of Oberlin coed history—the new Hales Memorial Gymnasium as a setting, the efficient management of Tommy Thomas, surprisingly clever house stunts topped by Shurtleff's Exodus, a third of a century of Oberlin history staged between halves, six vivacious cheerleaders, and two evenly matched teams fighting to a 21-19 score.



I. Diefenbach
 H. Snoddy
 C. Forbush
 A. Jewett
 J. Pells
 J. Wichman
 M. Taylor, Capt.
 M. Myers
 M. Darnell
 M. Vail

Jean Parquette, head tiger, started the scoring with a perfect free throw. The bulldogs snapped into action and held the lead throughout the game. Princeton frequently threatened to break ahead during the last quarter in spite of the spectacular scoring of Pepper Taylor, Yale captain, who tallied 14 of Yale's 21 points.



Swimming

The outstanding event of the fall swimming season was the house marathon swim from Oberlin to the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. The leaders were Tank, Talcott, and Lord. On the last lap Lord fell behind, but Talcott gave Tank a close race. Talcott was only 50 miles from the goal when the Tank mermaids won the plaque.

Each of the three inter-class swimming meets went to the Class of 1941. Portia Johnson broke several breast stroke records to lead the juniors in winning again the swimming cup they had relinquished for one year to the Class of 1940.

The Swimmer's Club was revived and reorganized this winter with Joyce Froelicher as its president and Janet Shipton as secretary. The club has been working on formation and rhythmic swimming.



Dance Club



Modern Dancing

The modern dance group, under the leadership of Mrs. Conna-Belle Shaw, organized and presented a Christmas program and spring concert, under the auspices of the W. A. A. in Finney Chapel. A highlight of the program was the "Nativity" rendered by Mrs. Shaw. The dancers were accompanied by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Harold Decker. The theme in variations was a Composition based on a Hayden Theme; Phil Johnson and Bill Tallmadge presented the music as a piano duet.



The purpose of the group is to improve techniques and compose and present original dances. New members are selected on the basis of their success in the tryouts at which time they present an original dance.

The officers this year were Betty Byron and Peter Philips, president and secretary respectively.





Hi-O-Hilites



Embassy Tea

Instead of having the usual formal tea, the Embassy boys united their genius to entertain faculty and other guests. Amazement spread over the faces of the invited personages as they traveled from the library to the electric train room, from the model suite to the college man's den. Girl friends gaped at their rivals' pictures, faculty fooled with the typewriters which were in a room alone, boys bulled around the art gallery, guests goggled at the trophies and equipment. A novel idea which provided interest and laughs for all.

Club Delta

Delta once again turned its palace into a cosmopolitan night club. The newest innovation was the representation of all walks of life by various guests. We see Diamond Jim and moll Diamond Lil associating with Dan Beard's democratic duds. Terror struck in all hearts as Dangerous Dan McGrew stalked in and monopolized the bar. But calm again prevailed with the pious influence of one Pastor Duffy who drank McGrew under the table to the safety of all. But again confusion reigned as the "bar-room four" started raucous yodeling. To everyone's satisfaction, however, the mighty "arm of the law" finally reached in through the window and cleared the dive of all its patrons.



Oberlin, the land of the midnight sun! Snow, snow, and more snow covered the ground from Christmas to Easter and even after with occasional let-ups in the early part of April. Skates, of the ice variety, had work-outs galore, ear-muffs regained their popularity, skis appeared in spite of the topography, sleigh rides were popular, and colds, while not popular, were common. Boots, galoshes, and rubbers were in season and reversibles soon proved their lack of warmth. Oberlin gladly exchanged flu for spring fever when the end of the year's winter came (some time in May).







"Welcome Alumni and Help Smother Swarthmore" was the double theme of Oberlin's annual Homecoming day. Dormitories and houses all cooperated to attain this end although in the end it was the football team who had to face Swarthmore on the gridiron. The streets of Oberlin were lined with spectators admiring the efforts of the contending houses, which offered brilliant suggestions and helpful encouragement to the Yeomen. Winner of the contest was Embassy, with a scene from the *Wizard of Oz*. Coach Butler, the Wizard, crushed Swarthmore, the ugly witch, with his brave words, "Oz gonna get you, Swarthmore." Other decorations were memorable, metaphors being mixed and stretched to reach the same end. The alumni acted with all the dignity and honor expected of them to end a successful day (the next morning) even though the football team failed to defeat the "brainless," "vacuumated," "courageless," "prexyless," "dreamy" Swarthmore stalwarts.

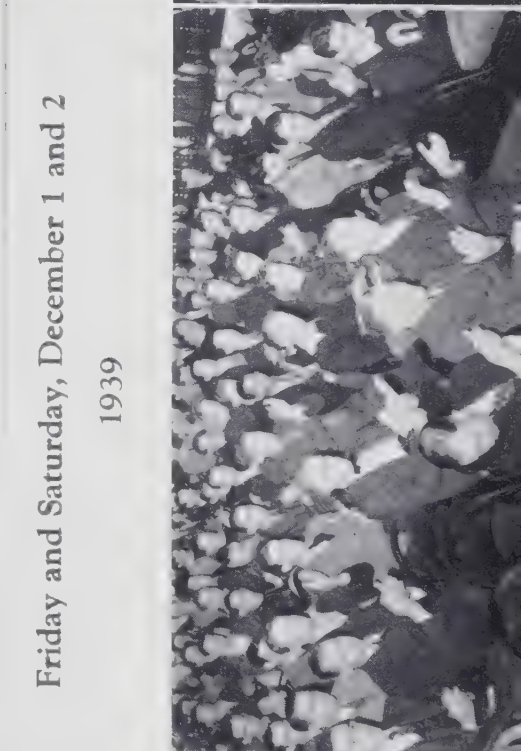




Co-chairman
HORACE KENNEDY



Co-chairman
WILLIAM SEAMAN



MEN'S
CAREER CONFERENCE
OBERLIN COLLEGE

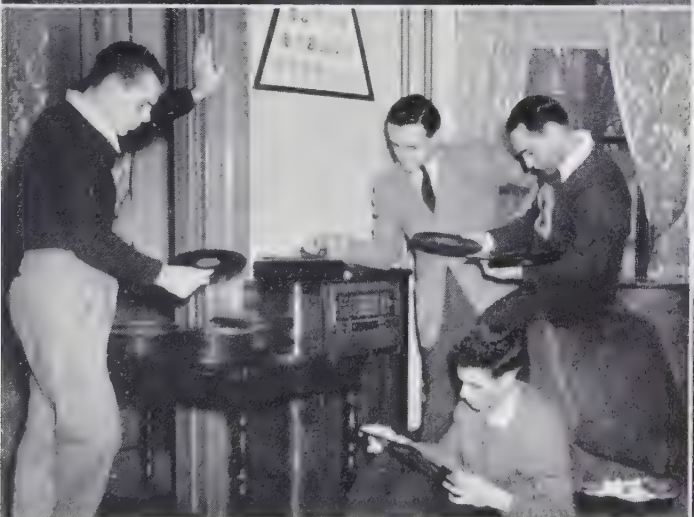
Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2
1939



Life in a girls' dormitory caught by a candid camera. . . . Unsuspecting girls are seen as they really are, not worried by critical male gazes. The greater part of this home life is spent—no, not in studying—but in eating, playing cards, and verbally annihilating the opposite sex. The dorm's glamour is the chosen one and with the aid of her "soeurs", "Glamour", and "Lure", and a complete set of Vivien Leigh's nail polish, she prepares for the occasion. Excitement, is reduced to an unconvincing indifference as she descends to the Prince Charming.



How can a man study here? On the first floor an ever-tempting bridge game, the air filled with strains of "Slip-Horn Jive" or "Octaroon"—Beethoven outlawed. Next floor women, nothing but women. Local alumnus made good and shows how. Romantic dreamer can't decide between his high-school girl, a Gables gal, and Hedy LaMarr. Maybe there's quiet on the third floor. No! A Casanova is trying to convince his girl that he's the man. No escape. Maybe the stacks are vacant.



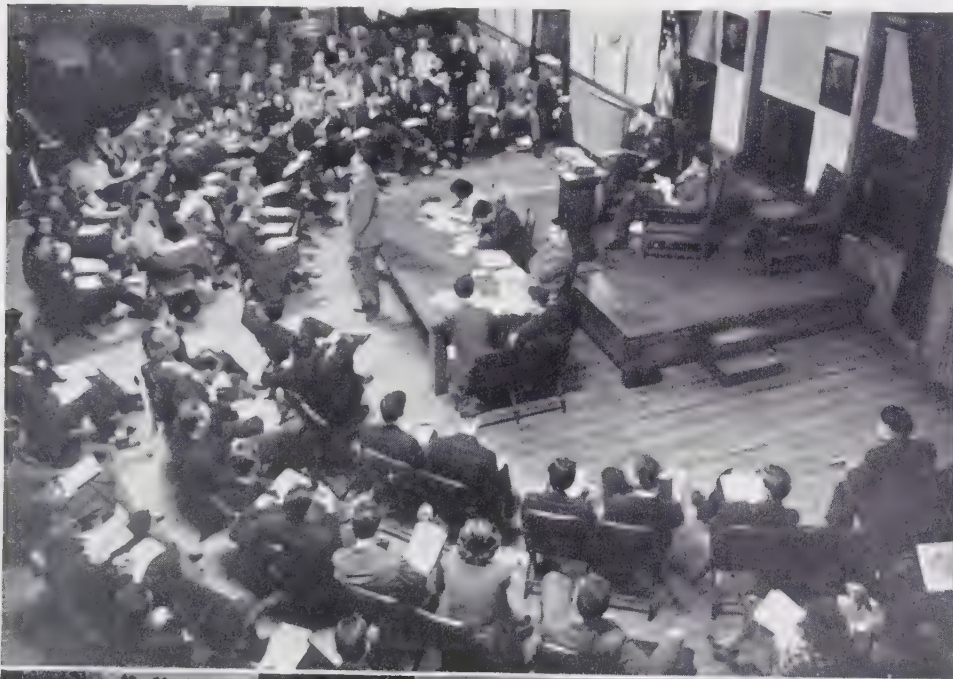


R. DAVIS
Chairman

Mock Convention



Oberlin turns to politics, Republican at that, for the Mock Convention. Beginning with the Convention-sponsored chapel, which tried to explain to the green frosh and equally green seniors the intricacies of a political party, (a Republican party at that) it presented a brief review of the preceding conventions, followed by a complicated explanation of the convention procedure. Then voting took place—a Republican victory at that. Things lapsed for a while, blue books, term papers, and marks predominated in Oberlin. Came second semester, and a slightly depleted student body once more raised their graying eyebrows when the convention was mentioned. This time, signing of the delegations was the topic of the convention's urging, (Republican delegations at that) and chapel at this time consisted of explanations of the various committees' work. Comes the convention, a Republican convention at that, and everybody is satisfied with the result.







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EZIO PINZA





SERGEI RACHMANINOFF



RUDOLF SERKIN



MARIAN ANDERSON

RODZINSKI conducting Cleveland Orchestra



Soph-Frosh Relations

The Frosh's first taste of college life consisted of stacked rooms during Freshman Week, a bonfire (the highest in history) sabotaged five hours before the zero hour and a sightseeing tour around campus in pajamas at the zero hour. In retaliation, Sophs found their rooms stacked, a strike on cap-tipping and their president kidnapped, all of which resulted in the famous battle of the M. B. With the revenge of '42 came more stringent rules on cap-tipping, more serenading and other disturbances in the wee hours of the morning. A great disappointment to the Frosh was the disappearance of the push ball (last reported in Cincinnati) automatically cancelling the contest. At the finale indoors (thanks to the weather) individual contests, Frosh *vs.* Soph, predominated with cheering, singing and good fellowship the theme for the evening. Two weeks later the Frosh coeds appeared in crimson aprons with their names written on them in gold. Soph women tried hard to enforce the "shoe-shining and bed-making on Sunday a.m." with disastrous results. Towels for frosh books appeared later in the week with umbrellas to hide the beauty of the faded glamor girls of '43. After parading around the campus to the whistles of the Yeoman of '43, the girls had their annual picnic ending the dreaded Hell-Week.





Leap Year

Leap Year!!! The time all men live for or flee from was celebrated at Oberlin with much gaiety, giddiness, and glee. At last the campus "glamor boys" were fathomed out. Swelling hearts and swelling prides made the Leap Year Dance one of great excitement for all. Corsages, from lilies to carrots, from orchids to parsley, were received with equal exuberance. At last the girls had a taste of the worrisome and disappointing life led by the campus lads.





Belles and Balls

Never-changing tuxedos escorting ever-changing formals, perfume mixing with shave lotion, black silk socks contrasting with neutral silk stockings, and formal life in Oberlin goes on its well beaten path, with new twists and new scenery. The Frosh-Soph formal started things going, the Thanksgiving Formal with an obvious theme and outside band kept the social life running at a fast pace. After the Con Prom we tightened our social belts as we entered the long exam grind. Revived by the Mid-Semester Formal, we settled back to our gay life with many house formals, individual and collective, strengthening the conviction that at Oberlin the tuxedo is an every day suit and the formal dress a necessity for dinner. The delightful variations of themes lent spice and charm to the usual uneasy, uncomfortable formal atmosphere.





Men's Stag

Hats off to Hilly Goldberg and the Men's Committee. On the night of the Yale-Princeton contest, the Committee inaugurated an activity destined to become a tradition in future Oberlin life. The Men's Stag brought laughs and more laughs from a womanless audience. Commencing with a few typical Goldberg cheers, continuing with Beer's strip-tease and a Gressle speech, the evening proceeded at a fast pace with a preview of the Mummers' Club production, four members of the cast burlesquing the girls' basketball classic. The usually profound and aloof faculty descended from their lofty positions to demonstrate their versatility with an hilarious takeoff on Major Bowes Amateur Hour. Climaxed by the Dance of the Graceful Elephants of the Physical Education Department, otherwise known as Nichols, Butler, Kinsey and Hargesheimer, the evening closed with the announcement that the scheduled Golden Gloves Boxers were lost somewhere between Lorain and Oberlin. Who cared?



That we may support the rising tide of approbation concerning Oberlin coeds, we present, on the following pages, a cross-section of campus-women. (They are all active in extra-curricular activities, in good standing scholastically, athletically and—need we add—socially). May these pictures prove that at Oberlin, women are not only smart but beautiful.













Always hard-working, John Gos-sink found Oberlin strange and difficult during his Freshman year. As he became better adjusted, however, his work improved until he achieved an enviable record. Although working his way through college, John found time to make many friends and to win a varsity letter in swimming. His death, last Winter, cut short what might have been a brilliant and successful career.



A...



B...



C...

... and every other letter of the alphabet is represented in this advertising section. The things we need, and where to get them, in order to ...

... demonstrate our appreciation of the interest the business organizations whose advertising appears on the following pages, have shown to Oberlin College. Their advertisements are deserving of your careful attention!



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SEPTEMBER 13—The suckers who wanted to be counsellors descend upon Oberlin, exclaim over the new Vars, shake out the first mothballs, and gather at Tank for the first supper of the year. Bill Seaman plays host, explains duties, and memorizes names on the sly. All are infected with that do-or-die spirit.

SEPTEMBER 14—The class of 1943 trickles in by twos and threes, with and without loving families. They exchange names, home towns, and banalities at a rapid rate, unpack the first few truck-uls, and wonder if they will get along with their room mates. Counsellors go to bed weary but still determined.

SEPTEMBER 15-16—From seven o'clock in the morning on, the 535 frosh are photographed, quizzed, herded about, and lectured at until they begin to wonder what life will be like when classes start. The *Hi O Hi* staff works feverishly on their pictorial wolf list—*Who's Who in 1943*. Prexy writes a message. Bill Seaman announces that he now rolls his own cigarettes. Counsellors are on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

SEPTEMBER 17—Frosh mixer and song contest. Tank wins on *Strolling* and *The Merry-go-round Broke Down*. Ad introduces Ellen, who wows them with *Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea*. The *Hi O Hi* staff labors on.



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SEPTEMBER 19-20—The frosh are just beginning to feel at home and to recognize a few friendly faces when the upperclass world descends in a body. Upperclassmen begin to fill out the inevitable registration blanks. Counsellors get a breathing spell. Leading conversational advances: "Did you have a good vacation?" or "Have you seen the Vars?" *Hi O Hi* staff goes to Fostoria. In their absence the monster frosh bonfire is set off by a mysterious criminal, who is soundly denounced for poor sportsmanship by the class of '43 and the *Review*. quote despicable culprit unquote.

OCTOBER 2—Mr. Garvin's son is born in Allen Hospital. *Review* announces that "all three Garvins" are resting comfortably.

OCTOBER 3—Dean Wittke surveys "the bonds of a peaceful American way" in twenty minutes before a packed chapel crowd. The *Celluloid Cuff* suffers its first rebuff of the year as 50 Talcott girls rise up to declare Loody Brackett not guilty of posting a suckers' list on her bed room wall.

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OCTOBER 17—Review editorial champions a Democratic Mock Convention. Jaszi chapel-talks and urges the repeal of the embargo and enactment of the cash and carry plan in no uncertain terms.

OCTOBER 19—Streit speaks on progress, but fails to impress any except the most rabid Union Nowers. Campus discusses the pros and cons of PR balloting for the Mock Convention vote.

OCTOBER 20—Political parties hold caucuses. Sprunger and Bernick declare that a Democratic Mock Convention is being railroaded through. "Remember, boys, more of us can ride on an elephant than on a jackass". Stan Bennett, soph prexy, is kidnapped by frosh and held prisoner in the M. B. until released on Mother Dixon's orders. Revenge is sweet.

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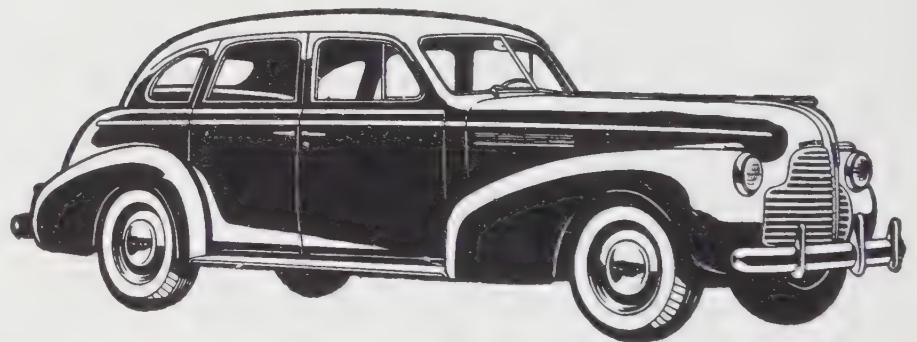


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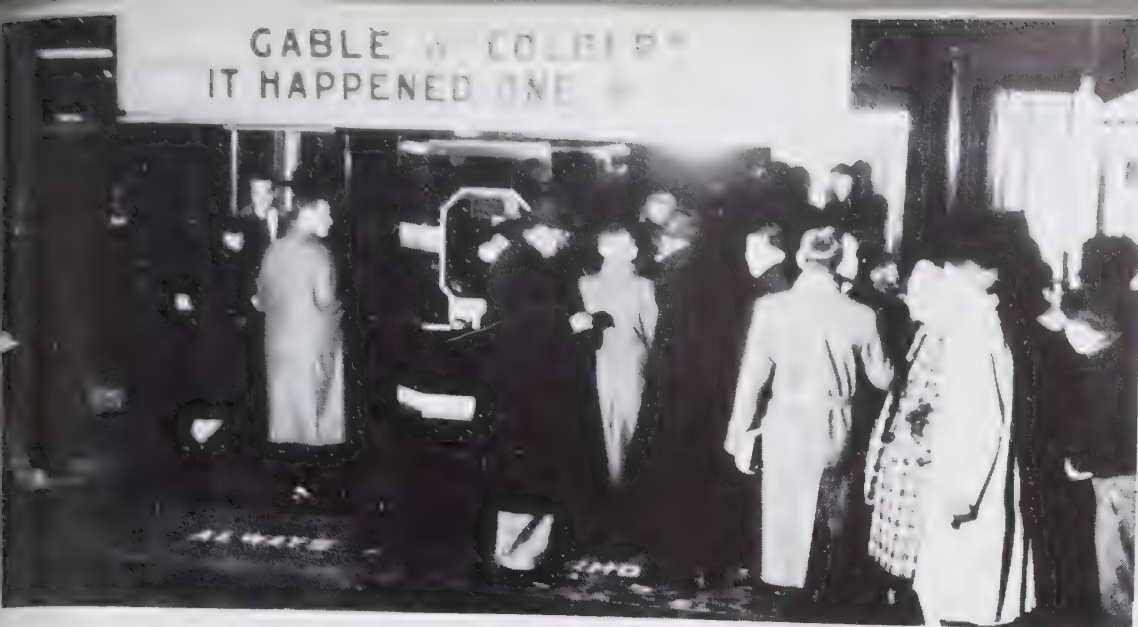
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OCTOBER 21—Gridders stave off a desperate last-minute rally and halt Hamilton 6-0. The pushball mysteriously does a fade-out, and five disillusioned frosh squawk. *Review* deplores the spirit of a "ghost village" which supports a victorious football team and has no spirit left over for "friendly class rivalry".

OCTOBER 24—Cleveland Orchestra thrills Oberlin with first Artist Recital of the season. "Peter and the Wolf" is applauded loud and long, "obviously" according to the *Review* music critic.

OCTOBER 27—The class of '42 rises to defend itself. Per Norm Lyle they declare the pushball theft a "prank" and throw the blame on the Men's Committee. After diligent research in musty files, the *Review* reveals—flash—that in the year 1925 the campus was agitated by the question of girl cheer leaders. Today we have them, but none of them wear white sweaters. Moral—Oberlin forges ahead.

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OCTOBER 28—Homecoming. My gosh, what decorations! Anything from a graveyard at Cranford to Popeye at the Morgue. Warthmore battles Oberlin to a 12-12 tie as Ken Briggs gains 87 yards and makes two touchdowns. The band appears in new uniforms, snappy red and gold numbers, and even sounds peppier.

OCTOBER 30—Soph-Frosh female congress issues Declaration of Independence, Freshmen tear their distinctions off, assume that they hope is a smooth expression, and prepare to mow 'em down.

OCTOBER 31—It's Hallowe'en again. Town youngsters ring doorbells while college dining halls throw parties. In two of the more popular type Keep girls go caveman and Cranford waiters spin the bottle. Hallowe'en pranksters manage to lock several hundred desperate students and several times as many books in Carnegie Libe. Chamberlain and Hitler pay a call and relieve the tension. Old Andy Carnegie turns over in his grave until the janitor saves the day by remembering that there is still a back door.

NOVEMBER 1—The *Hi O Hi* sends out an advertising questionnaire, and probes into Oberlin preferences with a view to selling more of these back pages. Marcel Dupre, the "Paderewski of the organ" invades Finney Chapel and brings down the house with his faultless technique.

NOVEMBER 2—Mr. Auer reveals the shortcomings of "Ham and Eggs" in a sensational chapel talk.

NOVEMBER 3—Prexy opens three day Y conference, Siebens and Strong stage-managing. All the little Ohio colleges you've ever heard of—and some you may not have—are present in body and in spirit.



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NOVEMBER 4—Fast Wooster aerals click and Oberlin goes down
its first defeat of the season, 19-14. The *Review* generously
serves that the team seems to be "off form".

NOVEMBER 7—Rachmaninoff plays in third Artist Recital of
the season to a sold-out house. Oberlin sits fascinated by his
able fingers and smooth technique. Here and there an art
major tries to catch the expression of his lean, saturnine face
and transfer it to the back of the program with shaking pen.

NOVEMBER 9—Distribution of the long-heralded bike licenses
begins. Pete Auerbach makes a rush trip to Fostoria and the
Polymp appears on schedule. Tod's Fusser's Guide is duly
edited.

NOVEMBER 11—Frosh-soph formal in the M. B. After weeks of
debate—to mask or not to mask—'42 and '43 wore masks, and
then removed them after the second dance. Ad plays and the
hatchet is buried once and for all.

NOVEMBER 15—New Friends of Music complete two-day stand
of three full concerts, introduce the original Bach trumpet to an
appreciative Oberlin. The *Review* staff moves to Lorain to put
out the Wednesday issue of the *Journal*. Fairfield edits, Sprunger
and Bernick frontpage, one and all sharpen pencils with vigor.
The male staff marvels at the females' ability to consume steak
—but the *Journal* comes out anyway.

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NOVEMBER 16—Professor Kozak highlights the chapel series with a vivid description of the conquest of his native Czechoslovakia by the Nazis. There are tears in his eyes and in those of his audience.

NOVEMBER 21—Kessler directs the Oberlin Conservatory Symphony Orchestra in their annual fall concert. Music lovers take note.

NOVEMBER 23—Thanksgiving is celebrated officially on the Oberlin campus in spite of dissenting minorities who don't live in the right type of state. The student body gorges, Virginia Reels, and wishes wistfully for a four-day holiday. At night Johnny Long plays for a super-duper formal. Andy Stofan introduces a novelty with snapshots of loving twosomes.

NOVEMBER 24—Classes again, doggone it. ODA takes its first crack at "The Importance of Being Earnest", and puts on a good Middle Western version of Oscar Wilde.

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DECEMBER 27—8 soccer letters, 7 cross country letters, and 26 ball letters are awarded at annual sports' banquet. Wilson Briggs co-captain the football team for next year, Biller is head soccer man, and Dick Hauser leads cross country.

DECEMBER 30—The calendar says it's Thanksgiving, but we celebrated Thanksgiving last week. Prexy at long last presents the results of a three-year investigation on extra-curricular activities. Apparently learning and labor can be efficiently combined.

DECEMBER 1—Men's Career Conference opens with large attendance as Oberlin bigwigs return to the scene of their boyhood triumphs. Oakley talks on industry, Nilsson and Goldberg Inc. present a one-act thriller, and the *Hi O Hi's* back files yield portraits of great men as they looked way back when.

DECEMBER 2—Men's Career Conference winds up. The captains and the kings and the bathtub company presidents depart. Annapolis and West Point battle to a 3-3 deadlock in the annual hockey classic. Ad begins his struggle with the Lorain union on the union-proposed price up, as orchestraless recs loom on the horizon.

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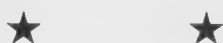
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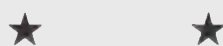
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DECEMBER 5—Dastardly villains filch several typewriters from the *Review* office. The staff carries on with portables as police begin a nation-wide man hunt.

DECEMBER 8—*Review* reports that the college will receive dividends to the amount of \$190,000 from the Aluminum Company of America—the first windfall since 1928. The administration remains outwardly calm, but remembers to end up its prayers with "God Bless Charles Martin Hall".

DECEMBER 12—Mrs. Roosevelt's protegee, Marian Anderson, presents the fifth Artist Recital of the season—and one of the best. The mighty men behind the Mock Convention finally break down and announce state delegation chairmen as per *Celluloid Cuff* suggestion.

DECEMBER 15—Sprunger and Bernick wish the world a Merry Christmas. The faculty announces its vacation plans, most of which embrace the usual association meetings. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Dennis lead a Civil Liberties forum, denounce the "coming American fascism". It is Christmas season and nobody is very worried.



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DECEMBER 16—Stan Wood swings for the Con Prom in a gala fairy toyland. Marion Brent croons the lyrics, and Oberlin marks time.

DECEMBER 20—Bluebooks, pencils, and zippered notebooks go into a decline as Oberlin College streams out of Oberlin, Ohio in every direction by bus, plane, car, train, and thumb. Vacation at last and Santa Claus is imminent.

JANUARY 4—Back again and no one dares say how many weeks till exams. New clothes, new permanents, new determination and old hangovers. Oberlin settles down to the kind of work that should have been done all semester. New Year's Eve is only a memory—but what a memory in 3.2 Ohio.

JANUARY 9—Leiserson of the NLRB warns against false labels, confesses he's been called both a radical and a conservative, and smiles fondly down at daughter Ruth in front chapel row. *Review* reports that Alex Brooks wins Jerome Davis labor prize.

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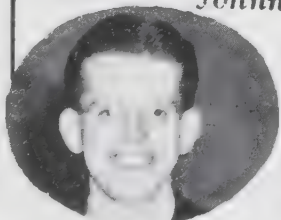
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JANUARY 12—Rodzinski returns to Oberlin to conduct his second concert of the Artist Recital season as Enesco succumbs to sickness. The Olan Mills Studio returns to the scene of their crime and attempts to rectify last year's mistakes. Notwithstanding the bets to the contrary, they are really on the level—this year.

JANUARY 13—Julian Huxley delivers a much-ballyhooed, college-sponsored talk on "Science, War, and Reconstruction". The Review observes a humanitarian tinge. Oberlin athletes score a dual victory over Rochester and make the front page. The swimming team, paced by Richards, splashes the Yellow Jackets out of the pool to the tune of 48-27, as the basketball team wins a surprising 45-28 victory led by Desperate Jack Martin who thought he would look nice in a Ford car. P.S. Mr. Hausher welched and Jack is still riding a bike.

JANUARY 16—Dean Wittke condemns the decision of the ASU on the Soviet question. Alex Brooks succeeds Vic Stone in ASU lineup.



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The Class of '40

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD

JANUARY 19—Midwinter prom social chairmen strive to bring Red Norvo to campus. Review reveals that Oberlin faculty prefer to read *not* the latest tomes, monographs and encyclopedias, but the snappiest detective stories, adventure yarns and Western thrillers. Just for relaxation, students.

JANUARY 20—Oberlin swimmers bow to Kenyon as four pool records are set, three by Kenyon and one by Richards. The final score is $47\frac{1}{2}$ to $27\frac{1}{2}$. Erdmann decides to go back to his first love, music.

JANUARY 23—Campus settles itself in examination gloom. People walk campus paths murmuring and muttering, cram in every nook and corner of the libe, give their all in books of blue, and then go to the Vars to forgive and forget.

JANUARY 31—Mid-Semester formal after an all day holiday. This is bliss. Neither Red Norvo nor any other name band materializes, but Ad still sounds pretty good to Oberlin.

FEBRUARY 2—Haylor's moving has at last come to an end. They have given away all the old merchandise they couldn't seem to sell, including some priceless maps of Oberlin a decade old, and have settled down to serious business. Their Williamsburgish window already looks quite familiar a couple of doors down town.

FEBRUARY 4—The swimming team jumps back into the winning column by downing the scientists of Case, 46-29. No records but seven firsts. The basketball team grabs its share of athletic glory by coming up from behind and licking Hobart, 48-35.

FEBRUARY 6—Ossy Renardy, Viennese prodigy, otherwise known as the boy virtuoso, takes Oberlin by storm. He admits he likes swing, but refuses to commit himself on Leap Year. A committee of six makes a preliminary report on the Thanksgiving vacation situation, plans a survey of campus opinion. Ad announces that the union has again upped the ante on the rec price. The Eastman-guided petition to make the two year sports one year jobs like every other sport gains momentum.



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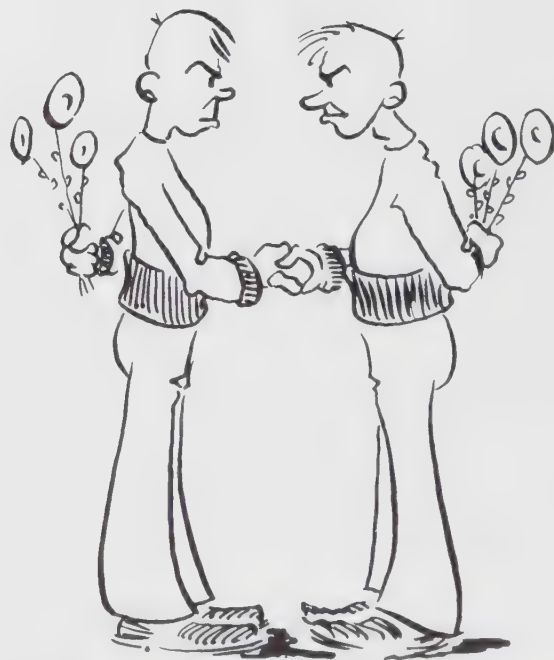
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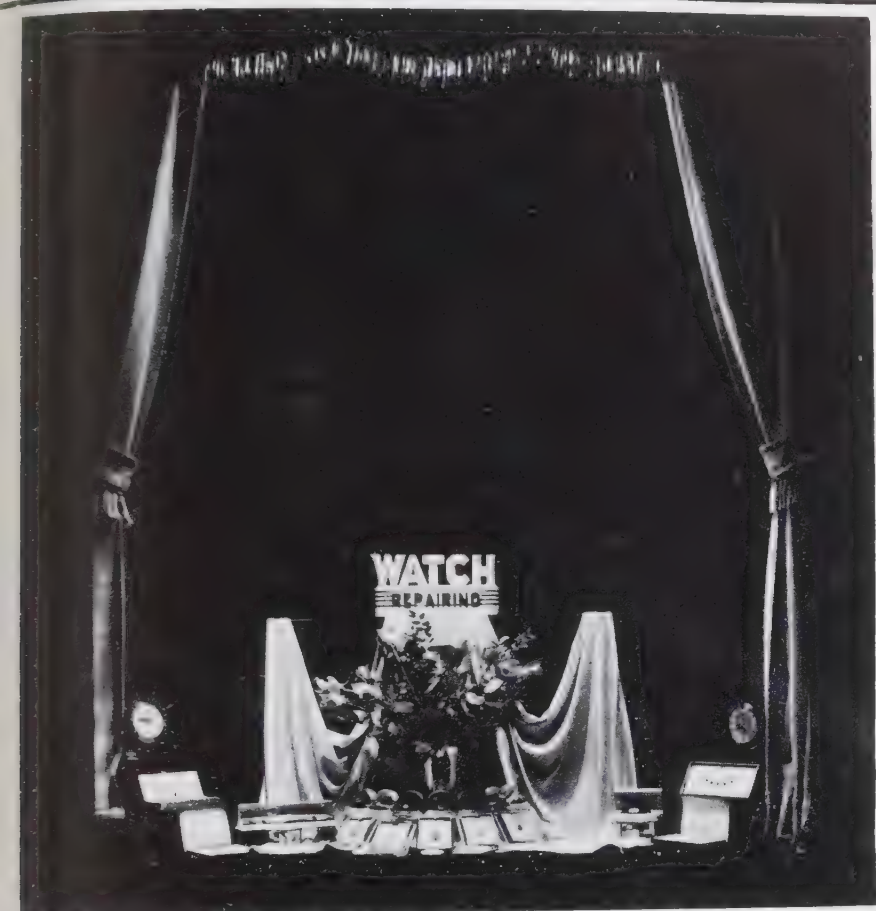
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FEBRUARY 8—Rhoda McCulloch preaches freedom to the YWCA women's rights tradition. Bert Prenskey announces that Mummies' this year will be entitled "Starting from Scratch". Unwashed '42 continues to tussle with the mad columnists, Berthoff and Lyle.

FEBRUARY 10—The Men's Glee Club puts on their annual show as Tommy Strassburger returns to solo-star. The parlor pinks attach the Cuff's attacks of communism, maintain among other things the right of free speech.

FEBRUARY 12—And guess whose birthday? Oberlin banks close their doors and pull down the shades but the college carries on in the tradition of its valiant forbears. A Peace Conference to end all Peace Conferences brings Professor Wenner and Max Lerner to campus, attempts to draw up peace plans. The six commissions didn't quite succeed in blueprinting a peace draft, but Lerner's and Jaszi's speeches highlighted a speech-infested year.



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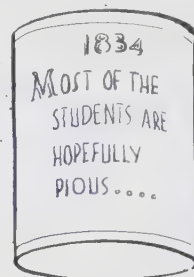
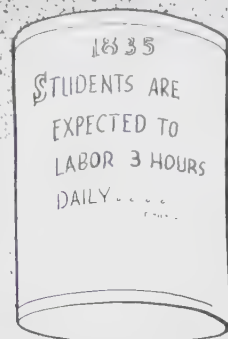
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She: (pleased) I think that's the NICest compliment!

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★
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*I*N PRODUCING this yearbook we hope it will recall, in the years to come, many pleasant memories.

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FEBRUARY 15—The days of freedom in Oberlin are numbered. A deputy fire marshal takes up his stand in the libe vestibule of the Christian Science *Monitor* to prevent smoking, at all costs and at the risk of his own life (if necessary). They who rule the spirit of Carnegie inaugurate a new system of non-coeducational smoking. And we've had coeducation for over a hundred years now!

FEBRUARY 20—*Review* reveals that Charley Clark chased chickens before accepting his position as "night watchman." Oberlin coeds begin to drive the telephone company frantic as they buzz the men of their choice—faculty no exception. Leap Year dates. Faculty wives practise that tolerant expression.

FEBRUARY 22—You know whose birthday and this time it's a holiday. Washington must have been a greater man than Lincoln after all! In honor of the occasion, Jerry Steele brings F. Nichols and His Five Pennies to that center of Oberlin college life—the Apollo theater. Pretty good, too.

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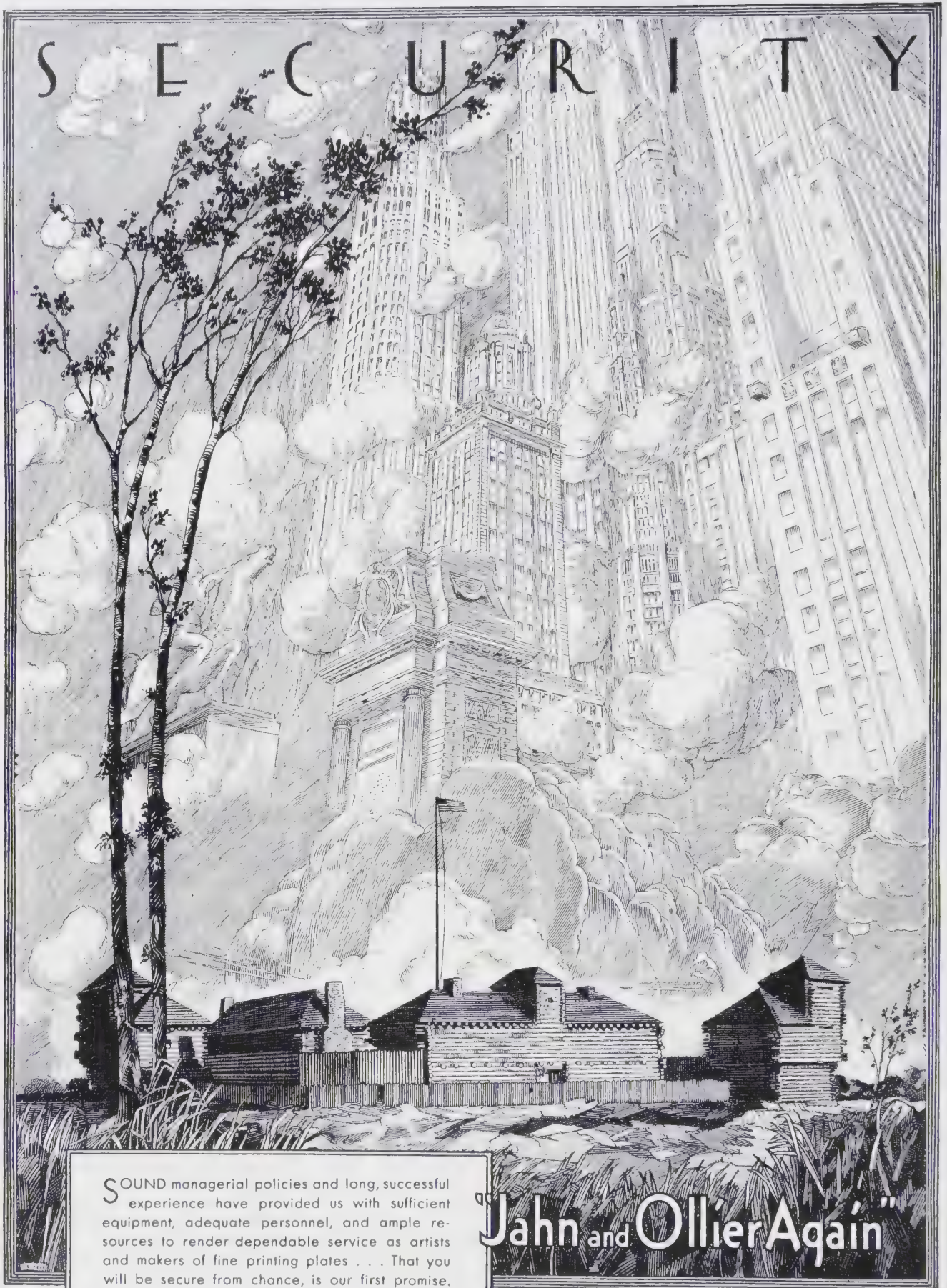
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JANUARY 23—Ezio Pinza sings with gusto, pleads for the Met with tears in his eyes, and clowns through the second half of an outstanding Artists' Recital program. Two Tank freshmen Leap Year dated Mr. Pinza and his accompanist at the Campus

FEBRUARY 29—The Oberlin faculty (male) goes to town. From breakfast on, august professors are seen in campus hot spots accompanied by anywhere from one to two dozen coeds. Climax of the day's activities is a banquet at Talcott. T. Boardman snaps pictures galore, Wittke tries in vain to beg, borrow or steal a cigar, and Nilsson mystifies his table with an ancient coin trick.

MARCH 1—Nilsson has the last Leap Year triumph all to himself as he breakfasts for the second morning in succession with four or five coeds. The ODA does it again with *Le Malade Imaginaire*. According to the *Review*, it is a satire on doctors and the medical profession. It was a great fight, Stan.

MARCH 5—Rodzinski returns with renewed vigor and plays Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 for the first time in Oberlin. A Mr. Philipps opens the annual religious conference and a Mr. Krumbine carries on. The *Review* announces that students have voted "Yes" on a long Thanksgiving holiday by an overwhelming majority.

MARCH 8—The co-authors of the *Celluloid Cuff* go their separate ways as Bernick resigns "without malice". Prexy explains his stand on the proposed Peace Society-P. A. merger. The freshman honors list is announced and seniors begin shivering in their boots with visions of June and no job.

MARCH 14—Dr. McClure of the State Department delivers one of the duller chapel speeches of the year. All day long, John Doe and all the other would-be Mock Convention delegates sign up in Peters. Even promoter Kempner professes himself amazed at the turnout.

MARCH 15—WSGL primaries held in noon chapel. Activity Fee Committee presents extensive report, suggesting *Olympian* cutout and ODA decrease along with other more minor changes. The campus discovers that the *Olympian* has a few defenders after all, the *Picolymp* many and able. The faculty comes through like good sportsmen and accepts the longer Thanksgiving holiday.

MARCH 16—The Women's Glee Club appear in this year's choice of suitable spring formal, guaranteed becoming to all shapes and colors, and warble their way through the annual spring concert. Formal follows.

MARCH 19—Hanson and Hume take top *Review* posts for next year, get their pictures on the front page. Ad's difficulties with Local No. 146 are finally ironed out as Oberlin gets new rates. Unwashed '42 challenges Berthoff and Lyle to a duel on the Chapel Plaza.

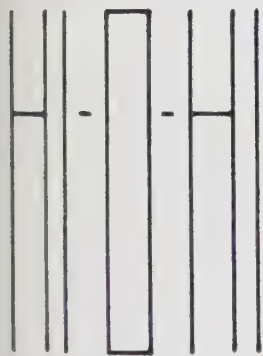
MARCH 21—Yale squeezes out a 21-19 victory over the fighting Princeton Tigers. The usual excruciatingly funny skits precede with a minimum of mixups and a maximum of laughs. Two bold males crash the annual female classic, are promptly recognized, and just as promptly ejected. No females whatsoever manage to crash the 4-star all men's stag held in Warner Gym.

MARCH 26—The *Review* interviews Timmy, and comes to the conclusion that business booms after exams. The Mock Convention madmen announce that the radio broadcast of the May festivities will come to you through the facilities of the Mutual Network. They are still dickering for a tent and for an elephant without startling success. Their bridge game has improved though.

MARCH 28—*Starting From Scratch* wows opening night customers with eighty-some laughs in the first act alone. The Beef Trust is the hit of the show and the songs the best since "Out Where the Blue Begins".

MARCH 29—Prensky *et al.* do it again—a little more censorship but not too much. That part of Oberlin which has not seen "Gone With the Wind" sits four hours in Jerry Steele's Apollo and wonders if it is worth it.

MARCH 30—Either spring is not in the air, or we're having April Fool a little early this season. Refusing to be deterred, the majority travel through cloudbursts, floods, etc. to get home for spring vacation. Easter was last week but home is where it always was. The unfortunate minority remain in a certain town in Ohio writing term papers.



GOODRICH HOUSE, OBERLIN, OHIO
FOR JUNE 1940  OBERLIN COLLEGE
CALVIN M. SCHWARTZ
EDITOR
WILLIARD S. GOLDBERG
BUSINESS MANAGER

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Editorial and Business Staffs, the Administration and the Faculty, The Gray Printing Co., The Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., and Andy Stofan for their fine co-operation in helping us make this 1940 Hi-C-Hi an editorial and financial success.

Calvin M. Schwartz
Williard S. Goldberg





